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HOOVER LAUDS MACDONALD PLAN TO VISIT U. S.

British Prime Minister's Proposal Cordially Welcomed in Washington

PROPOSED TRIP IS HOPEFULLY EXPECTED

No Invitation, It Is Officially Stated, Was Ever Sent to Stanley Baldwin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States Government has inaugurated steps looking toward a meeting in the near future between President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister.

Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, has been instructed to approach the MacDonald Government on the subject of his making a visit to the United States for the purpose of conferring with the President on naval disarmament and other matters.

Neither official nor informal approaches have been made to the United States Government about Mr. MacDonald's coming to this country and the White House knows about the matter only what it has learned from press sources.

Government Hopes for Visit

The President and the people of the country, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, would enthusiastically welcome a visit of the British Prime Minister; and it can be stated that the American Government hopes that he will find his way clear to make the proposed trip.

The United States Government did not, as certain news dispatches declared, invite Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Prime Minister, to visit this country. It was officially declared that no such suggestion was made to the Conservative Government and that the press story was without foundation.

The emphasis that was placed in official quarters here to make this elucidation was taken as an indication of the intention of the Hoover Administration to keep entirely clear from politics such an important engagement as a personal meeting between the head of this government and that of Great Britain.

Personal Contacts Favored

President Hoover is a firm believer in the efficacy of personal contacts. That was the basic idea behind his good-will tour of Latin-America. Throughout his private and long public career in this country and abroad he has always utilized this means of clearing away differences and bringing about understanding and amity.

The idea of meeting Mr. MacDonald and going into with him personally

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Greek Royalists Decide to Abstain From Parliament

Object to Two Members in New Venizelos Cabinet—Communiqué Issued

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Royalist Deputies and Senators of the Popular Party have decided to abstain from further participation in Parliament, as a result of the inclusion in the new Venizelos Ministry of Senator General Gonatas, former Prime Minister, and B. Karapaniottis.

The reason for the Royalists' dislike of these two men is that they were members of the revolutionary committee which deposed King Constantine in 1922, and sentenced six prominent Royalists to be executed.

The Popular Party held a series of meetings June 10 at the close of which its leader, Panayoti Thaldaris, issued a communiqué explaining how, despite these executions, his party had always co-operated loyally with the new régime leaders for pacification.

Certain Republican circles believe that the Royalists will reconsider their decision for if new by-elections are held they will be likely to lose many seats. The present Popular Party has 22 deputies out of a total of 250 and 12 senators in 120.

NEW AIR MAIL RECORD ESTABLISHED FOR MAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air mail lines in the United States during May broke all previous records, carrying 587,471 pounds of mail over a scheduled daily mileage of 36,334 miles, for a daily average of 18,950 pounds.

The Post Office Department announced that the mail poundage for May surpassed even that carried last December, when the mails raised the total of 537,000 pounds. The May total surpassed the figure for April by 78,799 pounds.

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British Labor Moves to Ratify Hours Pact

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IMMEDIATE steps will be taken, according to the Labor organ, Daily Herald, to clear the way for British ratification of the Washington eight-hour convention, which the party has long advocated as calculated to remove obstacles to international uniformity in working hours.

The convention provides for legal limitation of normal working hours in industrial undertakings to eight in one day or 48 in one week. The fact that Britain has hitherto failed to ratify is claimed to be an important factor in preventing its operation in other countries.

SINGLE HOUSES YIELDING PLACE TO APARTMENTS

Trend Disclosed Even in Smaller Cities by National Survey

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The trend is away from the single and two-family dwelling in the United States and toward apartment buildings which the demand is increasing.

This movement is strikingly revealed and interpreted in a nation-wide housing survey that has been carried on for more than a year by Dr. Richard T. Ely, founder and director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, at Northwestern University here, and members of his staff.

Dr. Ely said, in an interview reporting some conclusions, that the change toward multifamily dwellings is not a temporary one to correct an acute shortage of houses.

Sharp Decrease Shown

He based this belief partly on statistics showing that the number of single-family dwellings which were being built in 1921 constituted 58.3 per cent of the total amount of home building for the nation that year, whereas the percentage had decreased to 35.2 in 1928.

Added evidence was that the percentage of two-family dwellings erected during 1921 was 17.3 as compared to 11.1 per cent in 1928. It was learned that the percentage of families moving into multi-family dwellings increased from 24.4 to 53.7 per cent during the same period.

Nor can this be disposed of as a "largest cities affair" because, during the period 1921-27, the percentage decreases in single-family construction were greatest in those cities with populations of from 250,000 to 500,000 and those cities with populations of from 25,000 to 50,000, Dr. Ely declared.

Labor Rates Uninvolved

Contrary to most suppositions, the rate of a city's growth does not seem to be a major influence in this trend because, in each of the different size groups of cities, the moderately growing cities are shifting toward multi-family living quite as rapidly as the so-called "boom towns," he pointed out.

Other conclusions were that: towns outlying metropolitan centers are not as a class shifting toward multi-family living any more rapidly than are independent towns farther removed from these centers; zoning ordinances do not seem to have checked the movement to any appreciable extent; no correlation has been found to date between this trend and the movement of materials prices and labor rates; cities in the middle western and southern states are shifting more rapidly toward multi-family living than are cities in the eastern states.

Honor to Dowager Queen of Holland

Amsterdam Citizens Present Collection of Pictures by Dutch Artists

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—Half a century ago the Dowager Queen Emma, the mother of Queen Wilhelmina, then Princess of Waldeck and Pyrmont, and the young bride of King William III of the Netherlands, set foot for the first time in the capital of Holland.

The citizens of Amsterdam, on the occasion of a yearly visit to the royal family, have presented the Queen Mother a collection of 32 water-color pictures by famous Dutch artists.

The presentation was made by a committee headed by Burgomaster W. D. Vlugt.

Some time ago various tributes were given to the Queen Mother through nation-wide committees of Holland and the Dutch colonies, but the capital reserved the right to offer her separate homage. When she made entry into Amsterdam it was amid great pomp and splendor and the town was gayly decorated with the Orange colors flying all along the road from the Central Station to the Royal Palace, 400 singers joining in a choral welcome.

NEW AIR LINE FOR BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The latest Brazilian coastal state to become "air-conscious" is Maranhao, the Government having authorized the construction of an aviation field at Sao Luiz, the state capital. It has also granted a subsidy to an aerial transport company for service between that city and Rio de Janeiro for five years.

CIGARETTE MEN MAY BE FORCED TO GIVE FACTS

Smoot Prepares Bill Putting Them Under Control of Food and Drug Act

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Tobacco and tobacco products will be included within the scope of the pure food laws if a proposal sponsored by Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, is enacted by Congress.

Mr. Smoot's measure is an outgrowth of the advertising campaign that cigarette manufacturers have been carrying on, and which has aroused much opposition among sugar and other food interests and the public at large. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and one of the most powerful leaders in Congress, he is in a position to obtain consideration for his measure if he presses it.

Under the Smoot bill the Food and Drug Act would be revised to include not only tobacco and tobacco products within its scope, but would also be amended so that "claims made for food and drug products in any advertising medium subject to interstate commerce control should come under the same strict regulation now applied to labels and other descriptive matter, on, within or around the container in which the product is packed."

Says Facts Distorted

Mr. Smoot described in detail the nature of the advertising to which he objected and criticized the campaign of cigarette manufacturers. He told of a $12,000,000 advertising drive which he said was designed to promote the use of cigarettes among boys and women.

"I desire to make it clear," he said, "that no attack is intended upon the tobacco growers of our country, many of whom are in the grip of pernicious cigarette manufacturing interests, that I realize that many tobacco manufacturers, with a due sense of their social obligations, have refrained and are refraining from exploiting public health in the sale of their products; and that the use of tobacco as a moderate indulgence by adult people is not in question.

"I rise to denounce insidious cigarette campaigns now being promoted by those tobacco manufacturing interests whose only God is profit, whose only principle is greed. I rise to denounce the unconscionable, heartless and destructive attempts to exploit the women and youth of our country in the interests of a few powerful tobacco organizations whose rapacity knows no bounds.

"Ten years ago when in certain quarters of our metropolitan cities a saloon flourished on every corner, when red lights marked houses of infamy, when blazing electric signs reminded the passer by that it was time for another drink of whisky, no tobacco manufacturer, despite the vast license permitted, had the te-

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Argentina Renews 100-Year Claim to Falkland Islands

Centenary of 'Rule' in British Group Is Celebrated in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The first centenary celebration of "Argentine rule" over the Falkland Islands was recorded here June 11 with various patriotic acts, beginning with ceremonies attended by descendants of Louis Vernet, the first Argentine Governor.

Newspapers published documents on which the Argentine claims to the archipelago are based, viewing the Falklands as a natural prolongation southward of the Republic's territory.

The islands are now part of the British Empire, which they serve as a naval base, but annually the Argentine lays its protest before the British Government for what it considers an illegal occupation.

In 1764 the French explorer de Bougainville took possession of the islands for France, but that country ceded them to Spain in 1767, two years after an Englishman had taken possession for England on the ground of prior discovery. Spain in 1771 yielded them to England on a convention.

In 1820 the Buenos Aires Government, contending England had not settled them and that they were a natural part of the Argentine republic, laid claim to the group, but on the representations of Great Britain withdrew in 1833.

The islands are 300 miles east of the Straits of Magellan and have a population of about 2000.

ULSTER TELEPHONE REACHES ISLE OF MAN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The new telephone cable from England to Ulster via the Isle of Man was hauled ashore on June 11 at Ballynornat, a remote hamlet on the County Down coast.

The task of carrying the cable to Belfast, a distance of 35 miles, was soon completed, and the two lines supplied by the cable will be open for service in three or four weeks. The lines will have repeater stations, so that the great difficulty of hearing that is frequently experienced between Ulster and England will be obviated.

Wet Revolt Is Based on Theory Exploded in 'Whisky Rebellion'

Claim That Minority May Choose What Laws It Will Obey Was Denied by Washington in 1794, Records Show—Citizens Upheld President

From comparisons of the Whisky Insurrection of 1794 with the more subtle rebellion of today's nullificationists against the Eighteenth Amendment, students of American affairs are drawing strong lessons emphasizing the trend toward better law observance.

It is being shown how the same "restiveness under restraint" has characterized liquor adherents both in the early days of American independence and in the present time; how many familiar arguments raised by today's wets were exploded by the forces of law and order 135 years ago; and how the same problem of bringing a large body of citizens to realize that personal desires should be held subservient to law faced George Washington's Administration that now faces Herbert Hoover's.

In the light of President Hoover's stand on law enforcement, particularly in regard to the dry laws, it is of deep importance, these students point out, that George Washington, many of whose official acts established precedent for governmental points of view, considered the then-prevailing liquor laws as binding enough on the whole body politic to justify their enforcement even by armed authority.

Briefly, the Whisky Insurrection was brought about by a minority's refusal to abide by a law designed to benefit the majority.

A new excise act proved to be unpopular with a considerable popu-

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OIL MEN RESIST DEMAND TO CUT DOWN SUPPLIES

Seek New Permit Order, Protection Against Imports and Price Regulation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The proposals of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, that delegates to the oil conference formulate a compact between oil-producing states which would insure uniform conservation laws were met with three major counter proposals:

That the order denying permits for drilling on the public domain either be rescinded by President Hoover or amended.

That the oil industry be protected from importation of crude from foreign countries, chiefly South America.

That crude petroleum prices be regulated and standardized.

Following speeches outlining the suggestions of the Federal Government made by Dr. Wilbur, George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, and Mark L. Requa, permanent chairman of the conference, the sessions were given over to the delegates. At the conclusion of the discussion the committees will confer in the hope of outlining a policy which eventually will result in an interstate compact. All delegates thus far have expressed themselves willing to participate in an interstate compact. No definite agreement is expected at the present time, however.

Frank C. Emerson, Governor of Wyoming, spoke on behalf of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho and Utah. He said that unless the mineral leasing act of 1920 is continued, the development of these comparatively young states will be seriously handicapped since a large proportion of territory is public domain; that the three major oil-producing states—Oklahoma, Texas and California—are not affected by departmental order, since they have little or no public lands, that "the answer to the problem of conservation is through regulation of production, rather than through discontinuance of exploration."

R. E. Winbourne, Attorney-General of Colorado, read a resolution which declared that the order denying the right of future development is destructive of the compact of 1920 which was an act of Congress, "a deprivation of vested rights in the states, and unlawful" because the departmental order has not the ratification of Congress.

In proposing that the paramount remedy for the oil situation is adequate protection from importation from foreign countries, Guy H. Woodward, general counsel for the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners Association, Tulsa, Okla., asserted that "there is no other industry that does not receive protection from foreign competition."

All the delegates with the exception of C. M. Reed, Governor of Kansas, and Fred G. Stevenot, chairman of the California delegation, denied that their states were guilty of overproduction and economic waste or that the supply of oil was threatened as stated by the federal representatives of the conference.

BACHELORS' CLUB GIVES GARDEN PARTY

Opens Doors to Women for First Time

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The famous Albany Club celebrated its 125th anniversary yesterday and former generations of residents would have rubbed their eyes if they could have seen that ancient stronghold of bachelordom, with doors opened wide, welcome the feminine friends of its members. The occasion was a garden party. For 2½ hours the "rope walk," the club's central promenade, with its tiny garden plots on either side, echoed to the sound of women's voices as a stream of notables, including members of the diplomatic corps and their ladies, passed through it.

Since 1804 the Albany Club has housed a number of well-known bachelors and widowers, including Byron, Macaulay, Bulwer-Lytton, Gladstone, Beerbohm Tree and Squire Bancroft.

RUMANIAN ENVOY PROTESTS STAND OF HUNGARIANS

Irredentist Views Attributed to Count Bethlen—Jugoslavs Also in Opposition

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian Minister at Budapest has been instructed to make an immediate official protest to the Hungarian Government against the irredentist declarations Count Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, is reputed to have made in the presence of foreign diplomats on the occasion of the recent unveiling of a military monument, according to informed circles here.

The Czechoslovakian Government has already protested, and the Jugoslavian Government is expected to do so soon.

Count Bethlen's statements allegedly were: "Our mission is to recreate Hungary as it used to be. Never shall we accept the present dismemberment." Unfavorable developments in the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations at Vienna regarding the optant question are attributed here to the intransigence of the Hungarian Premier.

Rumania offers 100,000,000 gold crowns indemnity to Hungarian optants, while the Budapest Government insists on 130,000,000.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP) — In conformity with an agreement reached by all the members of the Little Entente, Mr. Lukovitch, Jugoslav Minister at Budapest, represented to the Hungarian Government that the situation caused by Irredentist propaganda in Hungary was untenable. He expressed the expectation that competent Hungarian circles will not in the future encourage a propaganda which is declared to be directed against efforts to preserve peace.

Colombian Crisis Reported Passed

Cabinet Changes Ease Situation in Bogota Caused by Major's Dismissal

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Following the appointment of two new cabinet secretaries and a new provincial Governor, public demonstrations against the Government which had begun to assume serious proportions, are subsiding.

The acceptance, June 9, by President Mendez Abadia of the resignations of Secretary of War Rengifo and Secretary of Public Works Hernandez and the dismissal of Governor Melo, followed a series of demonstrations and riots on the streets of Bogota, which tied up street car service and resulted in the slaying of one student.

President Abadia appointed Rafael Escallon, Minister of Public Works, and Premier Rodriguez Diago was given charge of the portfolio of Secretary of War.

Felix Cortes was appointed Governor, replacing Ruperto Melo, whose dismissal of Mayor Luis Augusto Cuervo was the principal cause of the outbursts.

BERLIN GIVES STATE BANQUET TO KING FUAD

BERLIN (AP)—Driving through the main streets of Berlin, which were still decorated with the Egyptian colors, King Fuad, now on a visit to Germany, took a trip to the Tempelhof Airfield where he was received by various officials.

The king was given a state luncheon by the Reichstag and President Löbe arranged a visit with President Von Hindenburg to the Hall of Victory on Unter den Linden to inspect the collection of arms and war trophies there.

STRIKE DELAYS WORK ON BRITISH DIRIGIBLE

HOWDEN, Eng. (AP)—A strike of fitters employed on the dirigible R-100 has delayed work in preparation for the airship's projected flight across the Atlantic in the autumn.

The fitters struck during the weekend and continued their strike today, obliging the unskilled workers also to remain idle. Work on the R-100 was at a standstill.

REICH REFUSES LEAGUE REPORT ON MINORITIES

Dr. Stresemann Wanted Permanent Guarantee—M. Briand Makes Appeal

MADRID (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, told the special committee of the Council of the League of Nations considering the minorities report, that he was unable to accept the report in its actual form because it did not offer a permanent guarantee for minorities.

Dr. Stresemann's protest against the report of the committee of three had been expected since May 23, when the proposals formulated by both Germany and Canada concerning the protection of 40,000,000 minority peoples were rejected.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Senor Quinones de Leon of Spain and Mr. Adachi of Japan then refused to accept the suggestion that the League Council exercise constant supervision over interests of these minority peoples.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, appealed to Dr. Stresemann to accept the report as a minimum on which to form a base for further discussions by the Council itself, but his plea was without avail.

The minorities report is considered of major political significance in Europe, where observers think this problem potentially the most dangerous cause of disagreements among nations.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—In the absence of Sir Austen Chamberlain the people of Madrid focused their attention on Dr. Gustav Stresemann, who was given a great reception on his arrival at the station where Gen. Primo de Rivera and all the members of the German colony greeted their visitor.

Coinciding with the first plenary session of the Council of the League of Nations, appears an interview between Gen. Primo de Rivera and the president of the National Assembly, concerning the discussion on the new constitution at the plenary meetings at the end of June. It is generally felt that a revision of the constitution is a necessity at the earliest possible moment in view of present unstable situations as reflected by the peseta exchange.

One good result of the League Council meetings is the abolition of the censorship on all press messages going abroad, it being officially announced that the censorship will no longer be exercised.

'Washingtonlandia' Proposed as Name for United States

Venezuelan Points Out There Are Three Other 'United States of America'

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—What name shall be given to the people of the United States of America? This question, which often comes up in South America, has just been put again by a Venezuelan writer.

On this continent, the Americans of the United States are sometimes spoken of as Americans, but more often as North Americans. If the connotation is unfriendly, they are likely to be called Yanquis. They used to be Gringoes, but no more, because in many parts of South America any blond foreigner is a Gringo.

The Caracas newspaper man objects to all present names — to "American" itself, because there are three Americas—North, Central, and South; to "North American" because there are Canadians and Mexicans to consider.

Even the name United States, he points out, leads to confusion, because there are three other United States in the Americas — Mexico, Brazil, and Venezuela.

The writer admits that the problem is beyond him, unless the word "Yankee" has sufficiently lost any unpleasant suggestion so that it might be adopted. As to the United States itself, his despairing suggestion is that it be called "Washingtonlandia," "Yankeelandia," or "Cinelandia."

Argosies of the Air

The poet Tennyson looked up into the blue of Lincolnshire skies and envisaged "argosies with magic sails" which would carry the world's commerce over the seven seas. Men laughed at the vision of the poet and passed by. Today these argosies are in every sky. The record is a romance of achievement as you will note

Tomorrow
on the
EDITORIAL PAGE

All Can Ride at Same Time in United States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

EVERYBODY in the United States can take an automobile ride at the same time if an average of 5.6 persons can crowd into each available passenger car. And if anyone should be left behind, there are 3,113,999 trucks and 92,325 buses to transport the overflow.

These figures have been compiled by the Department of Commerce, which said that on Jan. 1 the United States had 24,629,921 of the 32,028,584 motor vehicles, including buses and trucks, in the world. England was second with 1,128,000, France third with 1,098,000, and Canada fourth with 1,061,830.

NEW WORLD BANK HIGHLY PRAISED IN WALL STREET

Called Finest Agency for Peace—Bankers Studying American Participation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—J. P. Morgan and other leaders in Wall Street see in the Bank of International Settlements the greatest instrument for the promotion for world peace that the experts in the reparations parley were able to devise.

"It is the one thing which the conference was able to discover which would solve the problems of international settlements arising out of the war," Mr. Morgan said in a statement issued here.

It was the first comment by Mr. Morgan, who was a member of the American delegation to the conference, on the settlement, which has been hailed all over the world as a great step toward world peace.

Reports here indicate that a meeting for the organization of the bank will be held in July, but Mr. Morgan declined to discuss this or to say anything about the scope of the bank when it is first established.

Others Indorse Plan

Mr. Morgan's hopes regarding the bank are shared generally in financial quarters here. Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International Acceptance Bank, said it is "likely to act as a stabilizer not only between Germany and her creditors, but also between other countries."

"I think the injection of the Bank for International Settlements was a most ingenious and happy idea," he said, "not only because through its medium it has become possible to substitute a group of the best business minds as judges for a political body, but also because in the field of economics and finance the bank is likely to play the part of a balance wheel.

Another outstanding character in American finance who indorsed the bank is Bernard M. Baruch, who was a member of the peace delegation headed by President Wilson in 1919. The signing of the Young accord, he declared, "brings out pointedly that the Versailles Treaty had more good in it than its enemies were willing to admit."

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, not only praised the settlement, but paid a personal tribute to Mr. Young. "Owen D. Young has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Japanese Pushing Colony on Amazon

Brazil Co-operates in Putting Land Under Plow—Railways to Be Built

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The Japanese Company for Plantations in Brazil, in co-operation with the Federal Government of Brazil, is extensively farming its concession in the Amazon Valley region in the State of Para.

The Ministry of Agriculture has arranged to have films dealing with Brazilian farm life shown in all the Japanese villages in the concession. Research and studies of the climate and soil have been completed.

Japanese engineers, on their part, have made extensive plans for railway construction which is to be undertaken this year.

The Isaka Shosen Haisha Navigation Company is collaborating with the corporation by facilitating the transport of immigrants and the exchange of products.

Official reports declare that already a great part of the region has been planted.

Many Japanese have also entered the southern State of Sao Paulo during the last few years.

Confederate Parade Flags Were Sewed by Mrs. Davis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Among the flags unfurled in the parade that marked the annual convention of the United Confederate Veterans at Charlotte, N. C., were two of particular significance. One the Confederate "Stars and Bars," and the other a battle flag, were made by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the President of the Confederate States.

The banners, which do not have a tear or spot, were carried by Gen. W. L. Wilkerson of Washington, who served in Company F, 4th Virginia Cavalry, and Col. John M. Follin, also of Washington, who was in Company H, 4th Virginia Cavalry.

EUROPE TURNS TO EVACUATION OF RHINELAND

Moral Questions Come to Fore With Reparation Problem Settled

CONCILIATION MOVES ALREADY UNDER WAY

Era of Enforced Peace Would End With Withdrawal of Soldiers of Allies

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—There is every prospect of speedy progress in Europe toward moral as well as financial settlement.

Removal of the reparations problem from the sphere of controversy changes the whole condition. It is understood, for example, that Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the French and German Foreign Ministers, are taking opportunity of having unofficial talks on the possibility of an early Rhineland evacuation. Indeed, preliminary exchanges between the chancelleries have been proceeding for some time and it is not anticipated that there will be great difficulty in reaching a decision.

Opinion is generally held that a diplomatic conference must be convoked soon for the purpose of accepting the Young report formally and arranging procedure by which it and all consequential measures shall be put into operation. Various suggestions are made about a place of meeting which provisionally is fixed for mid-July.

Meeting Places Offered

London is favored but a rival claimant for the honor of receiving this conference for liquidation of the war is Baden-Baden in the Black Forest. However, this is a comparatively insignificant detail. What is more important is a disposition everywhere to meet German demand, now that the reparations problem is solved. Evacuation of the Rhineland is regarded as a virtual certainty for September and even a special arrangement concerning the Saar mines is likely this year.

Nowhere is it doubted that the governments will adopt the conclusions of the experts. A section of the press, particularly in Germany, may protest, but it does not entertain any illusions as to the overwhelming desire to take report without discussion.

British acceptance goes without saying. As for France, newspapers, while emphasizing what they describe as sacrifices, point out advantages of the scheme and praise Raymond Poincaré, who has been in office nearly three years and has stabilized the franc, presided over efforts to solve the reparations problem and will probably settle France's debt to Great Britain and the United States. His political record is almost unparalleled.

Ten Years of Occupation

He certainly does not intend to stand in the way of the Young report, and he has made no secret of his view that evacuation is a necessary sequel to the financial settlement. Voices are heard advising caution in withdrawing troops. Guarantees against aggression are still called for. But it is realized that France cannot continue to make demand on behalf of so-called security, and procrastination in bringing occupation to an end would be regarded askance by the general opinion of countries which France cannot afford to ignore. Ten years of occupation of German soil is regarded as more than enough.

The next step in Europe is therefore withdrawal of French, British and Belgian troops from German territory to their respective countries. Some kind of a conciliation commission will doubtless be appointed to survey the demilitarized zones and deal with incidents which arise. But at present there is a disposition to be satisfied with inconspicuous and perhaps nominal organizations.

Period of True Peace

Without accumulating technical difficulties, without seeking for pretexts by which evacuation might be delayed, interested nations will unquestionably examine the immediate possibilities and effect withdrawal in good faith. This result, which is a logical consequence of the Young report, will bring to an end an abnormal period of militarily enforced peace and will open an era of true peace.

Until the last Allied soldier leaves German soil, peace cannot properly be said to have been achieved. The date when the last soldier leaves should now be near. It is hoped at the same time that France will renounce a plebiscite for the Sarre which should be held five years hence. This is useless, for everybody knows that the population of the Sarre Valley will declare for German nationality. France, in the meantime, works the coal mines of the Sarre, but if Germany were enabled to exercise its option of repurchase earlier, this concession would naturally be counted in the purchase price.

Though it may be inexpedient to consider both questions together, there is a strong feeling that it would be a wise course to finish with the Sarre and with the Rhineland at the same time. Properly the Sarre arrangement is an affair of the League of Nations but a Franco-German agrement would be equivalent to a League agreement. Thus the Young plan is likely to produce excellent political fruit quicker than was expected.

MACMILLAN SHIP LEAVES T WHARF FOR FAR NORTH

Vessel Goes First to Marblehead and Carries Group of Research Workers

With decks piled high with provisions and stores, the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, spick and span with a glistening new coat of paint, was laying in its stock of supplies at old T Wharf today while Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, was being tendered a formal luncheon by fellow members of the Boston Yacht Club prior to his departure on the Bowdoin for Baffin Land.

The Bowdoin leaves Boston late today for Marblehead, proceeding then to Portsmouth en route to Wiscasset, Me., where Commander MacMillan is expected to arrive on Thursday. He is returning to the Arctic to continue the work started two years ago and is taking a group of scientists north with him, including W. D. Kendall of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Prof. S. C. Palmer, botanist and ornithologist, of Bowdoin College. Mr. Kendall is an authority on salmon and trout, and is to conduct investigations of these fish and their habits in Baffin Land.

A laboratory erected under the supervision of Commander MacMillan is still in operation on the coast of Labrador, near Nain, which is to be visited by the group. On board the Bowdoin is Miss Helen Bangs of Provincetown, daughter of one of Commander MacMillan's intimate friends, Captain Bangs. Both Miss Bangs and her father are to accompany the party to Wiscasset.

The Bowdoin expects to leave Wiscasset on June 22 and will be accompanied to the Labrador coast by the Maravel, recently built for the Grenfell Mission, and which will remain in Labrador for missionary service.

About 60 members of the Boston Yacht Club gathered at the clubhouse on Rowe's Wharf for the luncheon tendered to Commander MacMillan today. William W. Nichols, Commodore of the Yacht Club, presided and introduced Commander MacMillan, who has carried the flag of the Boston Yacht Club into the Far North.

Ramsay MacDonald Visits Lossiemouth

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel, and his secretary, Miss Rosenberg, has left for Lossiemouth, his old home in Scotland. At a meeting of Lossiemouth Town Council June 10 it was decided by provost magistrates that the town council should accord a civic welcome on the arrival of the new Prime Minister.

In a letter from the Prime Minister to the provost he says: "It's a far, far cry from the whin bushes of Lossiemouth to the official files of Downing Street, but I'm very glad, indeed, to know I've never failed to have the good wishes of you all, whether I'm in one place or another."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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New World Bank Highly Praised in Wall Street

(Continued from Page 1)

won the greatest victory and the hardest fight that has occurred in Europe since Marshal Foch signed the Armistice in November, 1918," he declared.

Frederic R. Coudert, international lawyer, characterized the settlement as one which, if ratified, must tend to remove the major causes for friction left by the war.

"It is a source of great satisfaction," Mr. Coudert said, "that this was brought about so largely by American initiative, despite the official policy and official attitude of the American Government. Thus, we can be proud that the League of Nations, the World Court and the reparations settlement were so largely effected through American initiative, ability and leadership.

"We are fortunate in the wide and sympathetic attitude of President Hoover, which, I think, very largely contributed to the great results achieved."

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, said: "As an instrument for solving the problem of international debts and an agency for the promotion of world peace and order, the proposed Bank for International Settlements seems to offer the greatest promise.

"Broadly speaking, any instrumentality that brings the nations together on a co-operative basis, with a common understanding in the furtherance of a common interest, is a step toward international amity much to be desired."

Bankers Foresee Rail Bonds

Bankers here said they had not had sufficient time to thoroughly analyze the agreement. The consensus, however, was that the German reparation bonds, which will be issued to the international bank, would, in effect, be German railway securities, guaranteed by the Government of the Reich. These, it was said, will amount to about 660,000,000 marks (about $158,400,000) each year for 37 years.

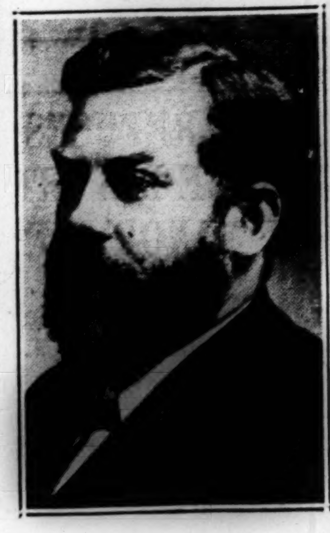
The general opinion is voiced that it will require much preparation to make the world market receptive to the absorption of so considerable an amount of German bonds over so long a period.

Officials of one large investment house held that most of these bonds would be absorbed by banks and private investors, while others thought that the first issue will probably bear the joint guarantee of all the allied governments. About one-fourth of this issue, it was estimated, would be marketed in the United States.

In high quarters in Wall Street it was reported that an important conference for financial leaders will be held here soon to determine the interest which the German bonds will pay and the prices at which they will be sold. At the same time a start will be made in the arrangements for marketing them.

This meeting probably will be a secret one and no one in a position to talk authoritatively would discuss it in detail. One important banker, when asked who would attend this meeting, refused to answer the question beyond declaring "it would not be a town meeting."

New Labor Minister in British Government



Underwood

BEN TURNER
Appointed Secretary of Mines by Ramsay MacDonald.

Ben Turner Gets British Position as Head of Mines

Veteran Labor Leader Is Appointed Secretary by the Prime Minister

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The appointment of Ben Turner, the veteran leader of the textile workers as Secretary of Mines in the new Government is announced, and is regarded as an earnest of Ramsay MacDonald's desire to promote improved relations between Labor and Capital.

Mr. Turner was chairman of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,500,000 workers, in 1927, when the peace in industry conferences began with the group of employers under Lord Melchett, then Sir Alfred Mond, the capital represented being over £1,000,000.

Mr. Turner takes up his new office at a critical moment, as the wage agreements made with the colliery owners after the 1926 coal stoppage expire in December. The South Wales Miners Federation at Cardiff recently raised the point which lies at the root of the controversy by declining an invitation from the local employers to meet them to discuss a renewal. The line taken by the miners was that the national, as distinct from the district federation, must be brought into the discussions.

The National Miners' Federation stands for the repeal of the legislation passed in 1926 lengthening the maximum of permissible hours for underground labor to eight daily, which the employers claim is essential for economic working. It is also committed to demand a material advance in the minimum basic wage which the employers have so far refused.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following.

Katharine Newman, Arkansas City, Kan.
Louise Craig, Arkansas City, Kan.
Mrs. Gertrude Newman, Arkansas City, Kan.
Mrs. Idell Schoonmaker, Lexington, Ky.
Anna Dell Schoonmaker, Lexington, Ky.
Pearl Tyler Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edwin C. Mather, Houston, Tex.
Eva Murray, Lincoln, Neb.
Aurel M. Hare, Kansas City, Mo.
Estille W. Worster, Woodmere, N. Y.
Sylvia Winhaltz, Berwyn, Ill.
Vera Going, Riverside, Ill.
Miss Jeannette McClellan, New York City.
J. Baird, Belfast, Ire.
Mathilda Otto, Chicago, Ill.
Alice Reaume, Chicago, Ill.
Elinor Oater, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth A. McKiblin, Belfast, Ire.
Juanita Summeroon, Charlotte, N. C.
Agnes B. Baird, Belfast, Ire.
Ida Karp, New York City.
Pennie M. Chadbourne, Rochester, N. H.
Stella E. Langford, Rochester, N. H.
G. E. Clarke, Melbourne, Australia.
Edith K. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.
Paul B. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.
Ruth L. Sowers, Kansas City, Mo.
Ruth Elizabeth Sowers, Kansas City, Mo.
Eli Spaulding, Belmont, Mass.
E. S. Drew Jr., Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie Black Connors, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Lily A. Peterson, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Miss Rose Mae Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.
Harry C. Kenney, Bristol, N. H.
James R. Cook, Narbertto, Pa.
Mrs. Katie S. Stebbins, Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy K. Stebbins, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Eugenia S. Robertson, Chicago, Ill.

BIG DIAMOND FOUND IN BRAZIL

CURITIBA, State of Parana, Brazil (By U. P.)—A 23-carat diamond was recently found in the Laranjinhas River in this State. The diamond, the largest ever found in the State, has been named "Queen of Parana" by its owner.

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MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI COOKED	2 CANS	25c
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2 in 1 SHOE POLISH BLACK, TAN, OX BLOOD	CAN	12c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	CAKE	3c
WAXED PAPER 50 SHEETS TO A ROLL	3 ROLLS	25c
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BROOKSIDE HEAVY CREAM	½-PT.	17c
BROOKSIDE MILK	QT.	12c

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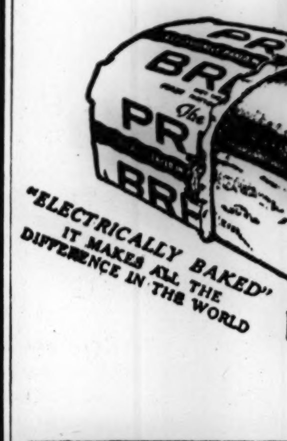

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RASKOB TO PUSH NATIONAL DRIVE FOR DEMOCRATS

Tells Plans for Permanent Organization at Party Dinner in Washington

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party is formally launched in an endeavor to perfect a national campaign organization for its drive to gain control of the next Congress and to prepare for the 1932 presidential race.

According to the leaders of the movement candidacies are playing no part in the plans. The sole purpose of the undertaking is to obtain funds, develop organiztaion and crystallize party enthusiasm.

The ceremonies that inaugurated the organization project consisted of a banquet here attended by more than 500 of the party rank and file. None of the anti-Smith leaders was present, but such party figures as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, vice-presidential candidate last year; John R. Garner, Representative from Texas, minority floor leader; John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, were in attendance.

The Democratic leaders, according to Mr. Raskob, have decided to build up a continuous active organization.

"Lack of Organization Appalling"

"To a man trained in business," Mr. Raskob told the gathering, "the Democratic Party's lack of organization for conducting a national campaign is appalling."

Mr. Raskob is developing a permanent organization program and has made Jouett Shouse chairman of the party executive committee to take charge of it. The banquet was given by the Jefferson Democratic Association of the District of Columbia in honor of Mr. Shouse.

So far the new movement has been financed by Mr. Raskob and his friends. The $1,500,000 deficit with which he closed the Smith campaign has been reduced, he told his listeners, to about $350,000. According to a report filed with the House of Representatives, as required by law, most of this money came from some 20 New York friends of Governor Smith. Mr. Raskob contributed $150,000.

The remaining $350,000 debt and some $250,000 Mr. Raskob estimates is necessary to cover expenses for the large national headquarters he has established in Washington it is proposed to raise from the party rank and file.

Argues for State Rights

"In this dollar age," Mr. Raskob said, "so much importance has been attached to the matter of acquiring wealth and success industrially that our people seem to be losing, in part at least, the really fine spirit of patriotism enjoyed by our forefathers, and when we talk of state rights, of which Jefferson was ever a strong supporter and defender, there are countless thousands of our citizens, both men and women under 30 years of age who have little, if any, understanding of what we are talking about.

"In my opinion the continuation of the tendency of the Republican Party to centralize greater and greater powers in our Federal Government in Washington, instead of building each of our 48 states into strong sovereignties, is bound to result in a power so colossal as to be unwieldy and incapable of administration.

"The lack of respect for such a Government, and the tyranny under which our people will have to live in consequence thereof, may well result in a rebellion and revolution which will divide this country into two or three republics, and our posterity will then suffer the ills which the countries of Europe have suffered through jealousies, lack of trust, standing armies, etc., for countless generations."

Mr. Raskob took occasion in his speech to let it be known that he contemplated no withdrawal from party activities.

'What Is News?' Columbia Asks Newspaper Men

University to Make Extensive Survey of Opportunities in Field of Journalism

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Opportunities for writers in the newspaper field, quality of work required and the various methods and practices of newspaper offices generally, are the subject of an extensive survey now being conducted by Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of the Columbia University school of journalism, according to announcement just made here.

The first objective of Professor Pitkin's study will be to discover the types of opportunities open to journalists and the kind of work required by different newspapers. With this in view, questionnaires have been sent to 100 leading newspapers.

Another feature of the study will provide a survey of the records of successful journalists. More than 1000 newspapermen have been asked to furnish data to show their methods in gauging the probability of a rumor being well-founded, their comparative judgments on what constitutes news and the value they place upon different news items, particularly with regard to front page stories. The views of newspaper readers also will be sought.

Sculptor Chosen for Grant Statue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Recommendations that contracts be entered into with Paul Manship for a bronze equestrian statue of Gen. U. S. Grant, and to John Russell Pope for architect's services in the work of completing the Grant Monument on Riverside Drive, were confirmed at a special meeting of the trustees of the Grant Monument Association. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the board, was authorized to execute both contracts.

Mr. Pope designed the plans for completing and embellishing the Grant Monument, and it was he who originally suggested that a sculptor of the recognized ability of Mr. Manship be employed to execute the equestrian statue.

Subscriptions to the monument fund now amount to about $106,000, it was announced by W. John Logan, treasurer of the association. About $300,000 more is required.

BANKS NEGOTIATING $1,600,000,000 LINK

Merger Studied by Chase and National Park Boards

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A merger of the Chase National Bank and the National Park Bank is under consideration of officials of both institutions, according to reports in high financial circles here.

The consolidation would link resources of nearly $1,600,000,000, capital funds of more than $200,000,000 and deposits in excess of $1,200,000,000, and would make the Chase National Bank almost as strong financially as the National City Bank, now rated as the Nation's largest financial institution, with total resources of $2,000,000,000.

If the merger is carried through successfully, it will be the tenth major banking consolidation here this year. It would place the Chase National about on parity with the Guaranty Trust company from a standpoint of resources. The Guaranty Trust recently absorbed the National Bank of Commerce, and announced that it would increase its capital funds to $260,000,000, which will make it the largest banking institution in the country from the standpoint of capital funds.

Active in Music Federation

Left to Right—Mrs. J. A. Jardine, Fargo, N. D., Third Vice-President and Chairman of National Parliamentary Committee; Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort Worth, Tex., Past National President; Mrs. George Houston Davis, Birmingham, Ala., Chairman, Endowment Fund and Special Memberships.

NATION OFFERS FRIENDLY HAND TO MUSIC CLUBS

Co-operation Afforded on All Sides, Convention at Boston Hears

Junior music clubs are growing tremendously, communities are clamoring for something more vital than "canned" music and the officers of state and county fairs are showing themselves willing and eager to make more room than ever before on their programs for music, it was said during the program on extension at the biennial convention in Boston of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. E. J. Ottaway of Port Huron, Mich., chairman of extension presided; Miss Izetta May McHenry of New York City reported that state and county fairs are exceedingly anxious to have music more liberally represented on their programs. She urged members to attend more closely to the development of "music memory contests" at such fairs, to music pageants and band contests since such events had a direct influence in the matter of encouraging young people to study and know good music. Mrs. E. F. Yancey of Sedalia, Mo. spoke of advances made in these fields at county fairs in Texas, Indiana, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and elsewhere.

Junior Clubs Total 2300

Miss Julia Williams, national chairman of junior extension, reported an encouraging growth of junior music clubs to a present total of 2300, but said that music club members must try, in the forthcoming year, to make up for the disbandment of 500 clubs which could ill be spared from the junior extension program. She reported that there was a wider patronage than ever of study courses among children and young people.

At the extension luncheon, district and state presidents and state chairmen of extension were honored. In the afternoon at Symphony Hall 2000 grade school children, the Boston High School orchestra, the children's rhythmic orchestra, and John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools conspired to present a program of great variety and value, to give a complete picture of musical activity in the public schools from primary school years through high school.

Great Choral Concert

This evening, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, the entire convention will give over the evening to listening to the Women's Choral Society of Portland, Me., Rupert Neily, conductor; the Wednesday afternoon Choral Club of Bridgeport, Ct., Frank Kasschau, conductor, and the State Chorus of Providence, R. I., Wassili Leps, director. Soloists will also sing and there will be a symphonic illustration on a Japanese Buddhistic theme.

Wednesday civic music, pageantry, radio, music in industry, music settlement schools, public school music, library extension and music in the home will all be comprehensively discussed by leaders in the Federation.

Monday evening, at the annual banquet of the Federation, the Young Artist Contest winners were presented to the Federation for the first time since their triumph Sunday evening; the Federation presented to Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, retiring president, the Federation emblem set in jewels and a company of friends led by Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling of Akron, O., presented to Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston, local biennial chairman and a leading figure for many years in music affairs throughout the United States, a jeweled ornament and a leather bound testimonial of loyalty, confidence and good will.

BRITISH WEAVERS' WAGES CUT SOUGHT

LIVERPOOL (AP)—The weaving employers have decided to press for a 12 per cent wage reduction, the same as the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners have proposed to put into effect to enable the Lancashire trade to compete more successfully with other countries.

The proposal of the cotton spinners to reduce wages met with vigorous objection among the operatives and a strike was threatened. Definite action, however, was put off to June 21 when a special meeting will be held in Manchester by the representatives of the workers.

Cigarette Men May Be Forced to Give Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

merity to cry to our women: 'Smoke cigarettes—they are good for you.'

"When newspapers were filled with cure-all and patent medicine advertisements, no manufacturer of a tobacco product dared to offer nicotine as a substitute for wholesome foods; no cigarette manufacturer was so bold as to fly in the face of established medical and health opinion by urging adolescent boys to smoke cigarettes, or young girls—the future mothers of the nation—to adopt the cigarette habit.

Aimed at Women and Children

"Not since the days when public opinion rose up in its might and smote the dangerous drug traffic, not since the days when the vendor of harmful nostrums was swept from our streets, has this country witnessed such an orgy of buncombe, quackery and downright falsehood and fraud as now marks the current campaign promoted by certain cigarette manufacturers to create a vast woman and child market for the use of their product.

"Whatever may be said of tobacco as a moderate indulgence, it is clear that the issue raised before the country in some of the current cigarette campaigns is the issue raised by urging excessive cigarette smoking by flaunting appeals to the youth of our country, by misrepresenting established medical and health findings in order to encourage cigarette addiction."

JAPAN'S RATIFICATION OF PARIS PACT DELAYED

TOKYO (AP)—The Kellogg anti-war treaty, for which the Premier requested imperial sanction, has been referred to the Privy Council for deliberation and study.

It was still a moot point whether the Council would agree to the addendum, regarding the phrase "in the name of the people." The conservative Japanese contend this conflicts with the prerogatives of the Emperor under the terms of the Constitution.

DUTCH RELIEVE VENEZUELA OF BLAME FOR RAID

Hague Government Criticized for Unpreparedness—Ministry Change Expected

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The authorities here do not hold the Venezuelan Government responsible for the raid on Willemstad, Curacao, by 500 rebels. The Dutch press severely criticizes the Hague Government, however, for insufficient military protection of the West Indian island.

The permanent presence of a Dutch cruiser with a landing division is declared necessary to avert future trouble here.

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns from an authoritative source that the incident means the end of the recently combined Ministry of Defense and the probable early re-establishment of separate departments of war and marine.

It is believed in official circles that the United States will claim compensation for the loss of two boats from the American steamship Maracaibo, which were commandeered by the rebel general Urbna.

Venezuelan Raiders Fail in New Attack

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—About 100 Venezuelan revolutionaries, part of the group which raided Willemstad, Curacao, June 8 and commandeered an American steamer for transportation of arms to Venezuela, attacked the garrison of Vela de Coro, Venezuela, June 10.

The rebels were repulsed with "a large number slain and some taken prisoners," authorities here were advised. The attack was led by the rebel, Capt. Rafael S. Urbina, who was reported to have taken part in the spectacular raid on Fort Amsterdam at Willemstad, Curacao.

Monroe Doctrine Bobs Up

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"That outlying coasts still need to be policed seems the moral of the raid upon the Dutch West Indies," says the Chronicle. "The 500 raiders were Venezuelan insurgents, not controlled, still less directed, by the Venezuelan Government. But they . . . committed some of the worst outrages that a European flag can suffer in its own territory.

"Holland is the last power in the world to be suspected of aggressive designs. The most nervous supporter of the Monroe Doctrine in the United States need not object if she insists on proper amends by the Venezuelan Government."

Fascist Debates American Policy of High Wages

Gino Olivetti Says Europe Should Learn Initiative and Collaboration

GENEVA (AP)—Reference to the economic influence of the United States was made at the International Labor Conference by the Italian employers' delegate, Gino Olivetti, secretary of the Fascist Confederation of Italian Industry and a member of the governing body of the International Labor Office.

The American Republic, he said, was developing a large movement for an imperialist economic invasion of other countries through the exceptional situation it enjoyed, owing to its vast natural resources and its large home markets.

The influence of American competition was not being lost sight of by the heads of governments and other leaders of society. The American policy of high wages, he continued, was possible because it was carried out in a closed circle on an immense and self-sufficient home market surrounded by a Chinese Wall now being raised still higher.

Europe could not be Americanized, he concluded, but this should not prevent it from seeing how American initiative had contributed to American prosperity and how the spirit of collaboration on the basis of national interest had improved the lot of American workers.

STUDY MAKES MEN THINK, SAYS COLLEGE HEAD

University of Chicago Awards Rosenberger Medal to Noted Egyptologist

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, dean of the law school of Yale University, who will become, next September, the youngest president of a large university in this country, outlined his educational belief before this year's graduating class at the University of Chicago. Dr. Hutchins delivered the convocation address. He will become president of the university at the opening of the fall term.

"Education is not to teach men facts, theories, or laws," he said. "It is not to reform them, or amuse them, or to make them expert technicians in any field; it is to teach them to think, to think straight if possible; but to think always for themselves."

Dr. Hutchins advised young persons contemplating entering college "to know the fellows" and to get a diploma "because it is the open sesame into the company of persons who matter" and to join their local country club or fraternal organization.

Prof. James Henry Breasted, noted Egyptologist of the university, received the Rosenberger medal at the convocation. The medal is given annually to the person connected with the university who has performed the greatest service "through research, in authorship, in invention, for discovery, for unusual public service, or for anything deemed of great benefit to humanity."

TO VOTE ON REDUCING PAR

HARTFORD—Aetna Life, Aetna Casualty & Surety and Automobile Insurance companies' stockholders will vote July 15 on reducing par to $10 from $100.

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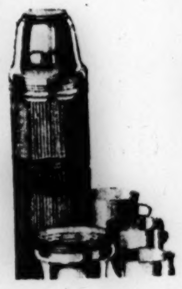

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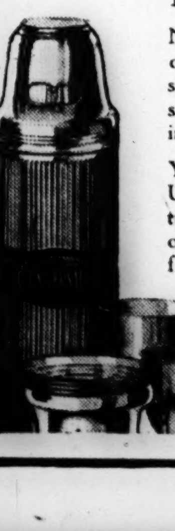

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THE RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

QUITE the most remarkable development in radiocasting up to the present time was arranged by the Columbia System at 11 p. m. on Monday night, when conversation between five different points, two of them in airplanes circling over New York City, was carried on with complete success—each part of it being heard by listeners everywhere. The program was designed to draw attention to the marked progress which has been made in the direction of mail planes by radio, thus making flight possible in all sorts of bad weather conditions.

Louis A. Witten was announcer for the program. He was seated in one of the two mail planes from which he called upon the different speakers in the air and upon the ground in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The other plane held Herbert Glover of the Columbia System, who at one point gave a vivid description of the appearance of New York lying far below in a blaze f twinkling lights.

Speech from each of the planes was heard with a background of noise, the only effect of which was to give an added touch of realism as it did not interfere seriously with its clarity. From Washington Assistant Postmaster W. Irving Glover spoke upon the great growth in the use of the air-mail service and the help of radio in its conduct. From Philadelphia Lester D. Saymour, general manager of the National Air Transport, talked on the same subjects while from the New York studios of WABC came dance music relayed from a hotel ballroom.

At one point in the radiocast Mr. Witten called the roll of these different speakers and received immediate response from each place. The engineering problems connected with this presentation were considerable but their completely successful solution opens the way for many developments in the annihilation of space as far as intercommunication is concerned.

Another interesting accomplishment in radiocasting was given by the NBC immediately before this Columbia demonstration. In it the beginning of the first trip by the new "Empire Builder" train from Chicago to the Pacific was actually heard, after various celebrations in speech and music.

Still another notable program was heard at 10 o'clock through the WJZ chain when the very excellent voices of the winning students in the National Federation of Music Clubs annual contest were introduced to the music lovers of the Nation.

D. M.

INDIAN PARK OPENED

Special from Monitor Bureau

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia's first Indian Park resort has been formally opened on the Mattaponi River in King William County.

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BIBLE INTERPRETATIONS

MISS ROSALINE GREENE

WRNY's Bible Stories

ON SUNDAY evenings at 7 p. m. radio station WRNY, in New York City, gives an episode in a series of Bible stories with a modern application illustrating the Bible event. The first story, for instance, was that of "Naomi and Ruth" as a special tribute to Mother's Day. Faith Sterling, who is the chief character in these "Bible Stories of Today," was portrayed by Rosaline Greene, the well-known radio actress who through special permission given by the Eveready Hour is allowed to act and direct these modern parables.

In making the figure of Faith Sterling, the central point of the story, Miss Greene represented a woman to whom all people came to have their troubles solved. She answered each individual with a Bible illustration. In this first story Jennie comes to Faith Sterling with a problem about her daughter Florence, who cannot get along with her mother-in-law. Faith answers Jennie with the story of "Naomi and Ruth," showing the harmonious relations between this Biblical mother and her daughter-in-law.

In speaking of these presentations, Miss Greene said: "I believe that the world today needs the simplicity of the actual Bible stories to help them solve their problems. As a child, I did not have the ability to see the simplicity of Bible history, as it was taught me in a very intricate and complicated manner, but when we see that the Bible has an application to all human needs, we can interpret it in so simple a manner that even a child can understand it. Our object in this series is to have the children as well as the grown-ups become better acquainted with the Book of books."

Miss Greene had assisting her in this presentation, Elsie Mae Gordon, another well-known radio actress, now also playing Maybelle in "Show Boat." Miss Gordon portrayed the part of Jennie in this play. Miss Greene is desirous of hearing from listeners who would like any particular Bible story radiocast.

T. R. N.

Census Doorbell to Ring in April

Conferees Reach Agreement and Measure Expected to Have Easy Path

WASHINGTON (AP)—Census enumerators will be ringing doorbells throughout the country, beginning next April, under a compromise on the census-reapportionment bill reached by Senate and House conferees.

The Senate wanted the count to begin in November and the House in May. The first adjustment of differences found the Senators' viewpoint prevailing in the Conference Committee, but the House voted, 160 to 136, June 10, against the fall date. Consequently the bill was returned to conference.

An hour or so later the two groups reached the April agreement. Leaders in Congress foresee little difficulty in obtaining approval, first, by the House and then by the Senate, so that the measure can be sent to President Hoover.

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The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Anniversary Program

International Festival of Light (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The illumination festival at the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of Niagara Falls, described by Announcers McNamee and Carlin. Pickup points include International Bridge, the Cave of the Winds, Third Battalion Band, Toronto, Ont., from Niagara Hotel beside the Upper Rapids, 10 p. m.

Talks

Alfred H. Swayne (WEAF Chain transcontinental). First vice-president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the pertinent subject of "The Automobile and Safety" in the Universal Safety series. 7:15 p. m.

National Forum from Washington (CBS transcontinental). Authoritative talks by outstanding American political figures. 10 p. m.

Sketches

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" (WJZ, WJR, KWK, WREN). Literature's most famous virago and her gentle but firm Petruchio. 10 p. m.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" (NBC Pacific). Due to carry over of "Hazel Kirk," "Evangeline" will be given on this date. 9 p. m.

"School Days" (KGW, KPO, KGO). Class day by surprisingly professional sounding boys and girls. 10 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Elliot Shaw, baritone (RCA-WJZ Chain). Of the Revelers, heading the usual good list. 3:30 p. m.

Gold Spot Program (Grafton and Knight—WJZ Chain). "Music Box" sentiment. 6:30 p. m.

Premiere of "Soiree Classique" (WJZ, WBAL, WJAX, WSM, KWK). Soloists with string quintet in program of Beethoven, Schumann and several moderns. 8 p. m.

The Cavalcade (WEAF Chain transcontinental). A procession of the stars that you hear during the week. 8 p. m.

"Temple of the Air" (Temple—NBC Pacific). From light classical to popular. 8 p. m.

Instrumental

Slumber Hour (WJZ, WBAL, WREN). Old familiars such as Saint-Saëns' "Bacchanale," "Thousand and One Nights" of Strauss and "Semiramide Overture" of Rossini. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

"When Good Fellows Get Together" (WJZ Chain). With male octet and orchestra we notice unique violin sextet. 10:30 p. m.

Two Pianos

Lester Place and Robert Pascocello (WEAF, WGY, WRC, WPTF, WWJ, KSL). The Piano Twins on some new and difficult popular arrangements. 7:05 p. m.

Popular Vocal

Rita Gould (WEAF Chain). Song cycle of Mabel Wayne, consisting of "Ramona, Chiquita, In a Little Spanish Town" and others of varying popularity. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (NBC Chicago). "Hill Billy" numbers. 8:30 p. m.

El Tango Romantico (WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, KWK, WREN). Tangos appear in Latin countries with the same bewildering regularity of American foxtrots. 9 p. m.

"Nights in Spain" (NBC Pacific). The always appealing "Castle in Spain" idea. 7 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF, WTIC, WGR, WPTG, WSAI, WHAS, WAPI, KSD). Pennsylvania roof unit. 7:30 p. m.

Mac and Lennie (CBS). With Benny Kreuger's orchestra, all refusing to take themselves seriously. 8 p. m.

Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra (Temple—CBS). Here is just such an instrument we have wanted to hear—a bass banjo. 9:30 p. m.

"7-11's Orchestra and Male Quartet (KDKA, KWK, WREN). A seasonal offering.

George Olsen and his Music (CBS transcontinental). On tour westward.

"Let's Dance" (NBC Pacific). All right! Here's an hour program. 11 p. m.

ATCHISON MERGER ALLOWED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroads to acquire control by lease of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas.

LASTS and LASTS
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES
A Record For Long Life

For SCREEN GRID and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 16

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WEEI, 590kc-508m.

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WGHP, 1240kc-242m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., WMBC, 1240kc-211m., joint auspices six Churches of Christ, Scientist, Detroit.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O., at 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., by KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., C. S. T., by WCCO, 810kc-370m.

ST LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., by KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

SIX NEW WITNESSES FOR POWER INQUIRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five additional witnesses have been summoned to appear before the Federal Trade Commission at its inquiry into publicity activities of power utilities corporations. W. J. Sylvester of the Industrial Conservation Board, Inc., Chicago, and Francis W. Collins of the Richmond Development Company, New York, have been asked to appear.

Thomas W. Martin and Logan Martin, president and general manager, respectively, of the Alabama Power Company, and Ernest F. Ladd, president of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile, were summoned to appear for questioning about the reported financial holdings of power companies in the Mobile (Ala.) Press.

EXPEDITION SEEKS LOST INDIAN RECORDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRYSON CITY, N. C.—Two newspaper men, two Boy Scouts and a guide have entered the last uncharted section of the Great Smoky Mountains for a month of exploration. The expedition is sponsored jointly by the Asheville (N. C.) Times and the New York Times.

A search will be made for cliff writings, believed left by a lost Indian nation. Carrier pigeons will be used for communication.

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NEW YORK and BROOKLYN

APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 16

NECKWEAR
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HOSIERY
IN GREAT
VARIETY

AT Joseph's

1619 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y. C.	137 E. Fordham Rd. Bronx, N. Y. C.	738 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

IN THE SHIP LANES

CIRCUMNAVIGATING the Pacific Ocean on a voyage which will include ports as far east as Singapore and as far south as New Zealand, the steamship Malolo, of the Matson Line, has been selected for a "good will" tour by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The membership in the cruise is open to representative Americans from any point.

The Malolo is the first large ship to make a cruise of this nature to the Pacific ports of the Orient and the Antipodes. She will sail from San Francisco September 21 and return December 20, the entire tour being under the management of the American Express Company.

The ship will proceed first to Japan and China, thence to the Philippines, French Indo-China, Siam, Java, Singapore and thence down to Australia and New Zealand, calling at Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii on the return trip. The Malolo is a 22,000-ton ship, regularly engaged in the San Francisco-Honolulu run and, when launched three years ago, was the largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States. With her chocolate-colored hull, her cream-tinted superstructure and her graceful design she resembles more a great yacht than an ocean liner. This is the first time she has been taken off her regular run except for a short voyage last winter to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland to take business men of those cities to Honolulu.

Panama Canal

Following the record in 1928, the present fiscal year for the Panama Canal is running slightly behind in point of transits and tolls collected. For the first 10 months, ships transited totaled 5386, compared with 5467 for the same period last year, while tolls aggregated $22,703,000 for the current year against $22,809,000 in 1928. Cargo also is running in the same relative proportion, although the figures for all items are substantially above those of 1927. The daily average of ships transited is now running at approximately 18, compared to 15 ships daily in 1927.

New Offices Opened

Additional offices are being established by the Hamburg-American Line in western cities, one in Seattle being located at 1323 Fifth Avenue, it has been announced, following opening of offices at St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Great Lakes Cruises

Various cruises on the Great Lakes, typical of those offered in previous years, are available this season by the several lines operating fleets on one or more of the lakes. Between Buffalo and Cleveland, the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company provides overnight service with its mighty lake liner, the Seeandbee, and its City of Buffalo, while to Detroit, the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company provides a similar overnight journey with its new steamships Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo.

Proceeding westward, the Northern Navigation Company (Canada Steamship Lines) provides semiweekly sailings from Windsor, opposite Detroit, to the head of the lakes. These tie in with the Lackawanna Railroad's Wanderlust Cruises from New York City. Leaving Windsor on Tuesday, for example, the ship calls at Sarnia, Ont., the next morning, where a stop of several hours is made, passes through the Soo Canal the next morning into Lake Superior, and on Saturday reaches Port Arthur, where the day is divided between this port and Fort William, the important points of grain transshipment between western and eastern Canada, from whence the wheat moves by water through the lakes to Montreal. Leaving Port Arthur in the evening, arrival at Duluth is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Returning, the ships leave Duluth Sunday evening, arriving Detroit Wednesday afternoon by the same ports but with shorter calls en route. The vessels comprising this fleet are the Huronic, Harmonic and Noronic.

To Chicago

From Buffalo a somewhat similar voyage, but with Chicago and Lake Michigan, rather than Duluth and Lake Superior, as its objective, is offered by the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Company. Its steamships North American and South American leave Buffalo Wednesdays and Saturdays, calling at Detroit the next morning, at Mackinac Island the following morning, and arriving at Chicago Tuesdays and Saturdays in the early morning.

Eastward, these ships leave Chicago Tuesdays and Saturdays, in the afternoon, calling at Mackinac the next afternoon and including Parry Sound on the eastward voyages, which is reached the second morning out. Detroit is 24 hours further east and after a stop there the voyage is resumed, touching at Cleveland in the early evening and arriving at Buffalo Saturdays and Wednesdays. The round trip consumes a week, and round trip rates are made for the voyage on these oil-burning vessels.

Other Lake Lines

The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, in addition to its Detroit-Buffalo and Detroit-Cleveland lines, has a through service from Detroit to Chicago, with the steamships Eastern States and Western States. These vessels leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, calling at Mackinac and St. Ignace, and arriving at Chicago Thursdays, Saturdays and Mondays. They leave Chicago the same afternoon, reaching Detroit second morning out.

From Buffalo to the Head of the Lakes the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers tri-weekly sailings, with its steamships Juniati, Octorara and Tionesta. These ships leave Buffalo Saturdays, Tuesdays and Fridays, in the morning, calling at Cleveland in the evening, at Detroit the next morning, at Mackinac Island the following morning, at Sault Ste. Marie the same afternoon, at Houghton, Michigan, the following afternoon, and arrive at Duluth the next morning, or four days from Buffalo to Duluth. The return voyage is made on somewhat faster schedule, a 12-hour layover at Duluth permitting sight-seeing, and the calls at the ports touched at west-bound being shortened to permit arrival at Buffalo Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, or eight days for the round trip.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, June 13

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Oslo, Copenhagen; Westphalia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg; Luetzow, North German Lloyd, for Bremen.

Friday, June 14

Tuscania (midnight) Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, June 15

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Homeric (1 a. m.) White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-America, for Bergen; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Rotterdam (12:01 a. m.) Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco.

Tuesday, June 18

Resolute (12:01 a. m.) Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Boulogne, Bremen.

Wednesday, June 19

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Aquitania (midnight) Cunard, for Cherbourg; Southampton; Gripsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Roussillon, French, for Coruna, Bordeaux.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, June 16

President Wilson (8 a. m.) Dollar, on world service (westward); Scythia (2:30 p. m.) Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, June 18

Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, June 13

Megantic, White Star, for Southampton, Havre, London; Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

Friday, June 14

Letitia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Saturday, June 15

Doric, White Star, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, June 19

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu; Siberia Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Thursday, June 20

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

Friday, June 21

President McKinley, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, June 22

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, June 22

Ecuador, Panama, Mail, for New York.

Monday, June 24

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, June 14

George Washington, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Sunday, June 16

Gripsholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, June 17

California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Caronia, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Augustus, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; Aconcagua, Chilean, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, June 18

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Thuringia, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Cobh; Southern Cross, Munson, from east coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, June 16

Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

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NEAR EAST FUND ENDS: TWO YEARS YET TO CLEAN UP

Relief Has Handled More Than $115,000,000 in Work Since 1915

World-wide contribution of more than $115,000,000 to aid people of the Near East over the last 14 years was characterized "the greatest sustained benevolence in history" at a Near East Relief dinner in Boston, announcing the closing of that organization's work and the end of its appeal for funds.

Dr. James L. Barton, national chairman of the Near East Relief, declared the stopping of the corporation's extensive international machinery a much more difficult task than was the labor of starting it. "It will require at least two years, possibly more, to completet our accepted responsibility," he said. "In order to simplify and carry through this closing work with a minimum of expense and motion a small conservation committee has been established."

Dr. Barton said that the modern training given by the Near East Relief to over 132,000 children there, had already brought requests from the Soviet Government, and from Armenia, Persia, Turkey, Greece, Albania and Bulgaria, that the conservation Committee help find some way to carry these modern ideas into the villages of their respective countries.

Henry Morgenthau, who, as Ambassador to Turkey in 1915 dispatched the cable calling for $100,000, which started the work of the Near East Relief, asserted that the organization had "saved an entire nation, and one that will continue to live through the children that have since been educated."

"Of almost equal importance," Mr. Morgenthau said, "has been the example set the Near East of how children should be treated. And lastly the Near East Relief has helped show the world what is 'the brotherhood of man'."

Augustus P. Loring, Massachusetts chairman under whom more than $4,600,000 was raised, said: "Through this work the world has been made a better place in which to live. Also the possibility of war has been decreased, for wars are known to have their source in hunger."

RUMANIAN JEWS CELEBRATE FREEDOM

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—The Jews of Rumania celebrated on June 10 the anniversary of their attainment of civil and professional rights. A decade ago they could not enter professions, participate in politics nor vote but gained these privileges as a result of their loyalty in war and the pressure of world public opinion. There are nearly one million Jews in Rumania and many now fill high positions and enjoy much power and prestige. The press, commerce and banks are largely in their hands. The anti-semitic movement is decreasing.

9 QUAKER MEMBERS ENTER NEW HOUSE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Nine Quaker members will enter the forthcoming Parliament. They are Cecil Hanbury, Conservative member for North Dorset, and eight Labor representatives, including Dr. Ethel Betham, the first Quakeress to secure election.

The others are Dr. Alfred Salter, who has done splendid humanitarian work in Bermondsey; George M. Gillett, director of Gillett Brothers Discount Company; Walter H. Ayles, secretary of the "No More War" movement; James H. Hudson, former president of the Salford National Union of Teachers; Capt. Will Hall, formerly treasurer of the Parliamentary Labor Club; Philip Noel Baker, professor of international relations, London University, and C. Roden Buxton, former treasurer of the Independent Labor Party.

Hoover Lauds MacDonald Plan to Visit U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

naval and other international problems meets with the heartiest accord from the President. Such a visit would also enable congressional and other governmental leaders to confer with the British executive and clear the way for an all-around understanding.

It is conceived as aiding greatly in obtaining senatorial co-operation of the Administration's naval disarmament program, a factor of the greatest importance in devising reduction plans.

A visit here of the British Premier would also, it is declared, lend effective assistance in dealing with the question of freedom of the seas. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who had inserted in the 15 cruiser bill passed by the last Congress a provision requesting the President to call a freedom of the seas conference previous to the next regularly scheduled naval conference in 1931, is known to hold the view that this subject should be considered and disposed of before the question of armament reduction is broached.

In certain quarters the information is forthcoming that Mr. MacDonald, who is known to have been in touch with Mr. Borah, is in accord with his idea on this matter. A personal meeting between the President and Mr. MacDonald is therefore viewed as an excellent means of deliberating the question and reaching an arrangement on the matter.

Conservatives Cordially Support MacDonald Visit

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The projected visit of the new Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, to Washington has caught the popular British imagination. Even the Conservatives who oppose the Labor Government on general grounds have cordially taken up the idea, claiming indeed that Stanley Baldwin, had he been returned as Prime Minister, would have paid a personal visit to the President of the United States in the autumn.

The original suggestion is said to have come from W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, and to have arisen from the regret expressed by Mr. Hoover at the shadow cast upon Anglo-American relations by the discussions in which London and Washington views had been in conflict.

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, says: "So notable a departure from custom would, if circumstances favored taking it, meet with nothing but sympathy in this country. There is nothing of which the nations are more deeply convinced than the necessity of a cordial, purposeful response to President Hoover's repeated expression of the desire to see the cause of disarmament advanced materially during his term, backed with the energetic support of his Administration."

The Star, Liberal, says: "President Hoover has distinctly departed from the conventional in the manner of his gestures on peace. He is sending a notoriously unconventional Ambassador here to implement that policy, and Mr. MacDonald is equally unconventional in his speedy expression of a desire to go to Washington to talk things over personally with the President. For such unconventionalities we have only the warmest sympathy. We hope Mr. MacDonald will go.

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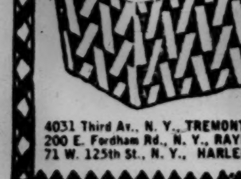

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Wet Revolt Is Based on Theory Exploded in 'Whisky Rebellion'

(Continued from Page 1)

lation, particularly in the western portion of Pennsylvania. Despite the fact that the laws imposing duties on domestic distilled liquors were enacted by representatives of the entire Nation, and hence represented the will of the majority—a fact equally obvious as regards the Eighteenth Amendment today—these dissenters persisted in converting their rye crops into whisky and evading the duty in defiance to law.

When officers were sent to enforce the excise act in the offending section, they were met with rioting and armed opposition. Washington, as shown by his own words, seeing in the attitude of these "nullificationists" not only a revolt against a locally unpopular excise act, but also a widespread and insidious conspiracy against the laws of the country," took prompt measures to quell the insurrection.

Upon the refusal of the Governor of Pennsylvania to call out the militia, Washington issued a proclamation requiring the insurgents to desist. He then called on the Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, under his authority as President, to provide a sufficient army to meet the rebellious body. Meanwhile he dispatched commissioners to the affected districts with discretionary authority to arrange for a submission to the law.

The commissioners found the insurgents in a rebellious mood, under a banner whose legend was, "Liberty and No License!"—a device which shows that a distorted concept of what actually constitutes liberty under the law, was resorted to by the allies of liquor in 1794 even as it is today.

Law Obedience Obtained

The alacrity with which the law-abiding citizens had responded to the call for troops, however, went far toward convincing the insurgents that the will of the majority must be respected, and subsequently terms of submission were arranged and the law was observed.

Before affairs reached this amicable basis, however, discussion and attempted conciliation made clear the issues involved, and many of those findings have remarkable applicability today.

In the rebellious counties there were both advocates of lawful procedure and those who placed personal preference before loyalty to the Government. A committee of the former class addressed the advocates of lawlessness in words which might well have been addressed to many who oppose the Eighteenth Amendment.

"If any one part of the Union," the statement reads, "are suffered to oppose by force the determination of the whole, there is an end to government itself, and of course to the Union. The excise law is obnoxious to us, another law may equally be so in another part, a third one in another quarter, and if every corner of the United States claim a right to oppose what they dislike, no one law will be obeyed. . . . You had your full share of representation in the Legislature which enacted the law we complain of.

"You are not deprived of the right of electing in future for that body the proportion of members your population entitles you to. Every mode of redress which can exist under a republican form of government is still open to you.

"Violence and resistance on your part would be the attempt of a minority to overrule, and, in fact, to oppress the majority of the people of the United States; an attempt to destroy every principle of that constitutional and rational liberty which we now enjoy."

Sentiments Echoed Today

Such sentiments were echoed by Senator Borah in his debate on prohibition with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in Boston when he said: "We do not propose to surrender the orderly process of government in a repeal of law for the disregard and defiance and the nullification of those who do not like law."

That there is a widely organized effort of just such a minority today to discredit, evade and nullify by illegal means the Eighteenth Amendment and impose the menace of liquor on a sober majority is a condition too obvious to need discussion.

Some of the experiences in the Whisky Insurrection stand as a permanent rebuke to such an attitude, it is pointed out by students, and show that Calvin Coolidge's statement—that there is no right to strike against public welfare any time, any place, by any one—rests on a solid basis.

Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury, reported to the President the tactics of those who opposed the law. "The opposition," he wrote, "first manifested itself in the milder shape of the circulation of opinions unfavorable to the law, and calculated, by the influence of public disesteem, to discourage the accepting or holding of offices under it, or the complying with it, by those, who might be so disposed; to which was added the show of a discontinuance of the business of distilling.

"These expedients were shortly after succeeded by private associations to forbear compliance with the law." This activity was justified by the revolters on the ground that the excise law was contrary to their local desires, and therefore not entitled to the respect and moral support usually accorded federal laws. Their erroneous reasoning is being voiced regarding the present prohibition laws in many quarters today.

There are in the United States today thousands of people nominally dry—thousands of mothers and fathers who do not themselves drink and who do not want their children to drink—but who, nevertheless are playing directly into the hands of such insurrectionists.

The Fundamental Question

Misled by a mistaken concept of the meaning of personal liberty and by the insidious suggestion that the very thing designed to protect their children is operating to lead their children astray, such parents either willfully or ignorantly fail to accept the fact that the fundamental question is whether liquor is good or bad for the Nation.

"In a crisis, and on a question like this," reported the commission to the insurgent counties, "it is dishonorable to temporize. . . . Nothing is required but a declaration of that duty which every man owes to his country. . . . The protection which is due to peaceable citizens — the respect which every government owes itself —and the great interests of the United states demand that the authority of the laws be quickly restored."

It is generally agreed that those who counsel violation of the law on "constitutional grounds" encourage the lawless element, and hence are, in a measure at least, guilty with them in proportion as their opinions give comfort and aid to them.

But some argue that formal resistance in the Whisky Insurrection took the shape of armed opposition, whereas the opposition to today's dry laws is not warlike. This, however, is declared to be an unconvincing plea, since it can be shown that the only difference is in the choice of weapons. Whether it be a round of grape shot or a round of verbal shots, cannon balls or propaganda, if it is directed against constitutional government it ethically, at least, constitutes rebellion and justifies stringent measures to stamp it out.

Nor does the responsibility of upholding the Constitution rest wholly with the citizen and with the federal authorities, as has been argued in New York, Wisconsin and other states where state enforcement laws have been repealed or neglected.

State Must Support Union

Here is what Thomas Mifflin, Governor of Pennsylvania, wrote to Washington during the rebellion: "That the laws of the Union are the laws of the State, is a Constitutional axiom that will never be controverted; that the authority of the State ought to be exerted in maintaining the authority of the Union is a patriotic position which I have uniformly inculcated."

The insurrectionists of 1794, blaming the excise law for the turmoil which followed their opposition to that law, were answered by George Washington in these words: "Deploring that the American name should be sullied by the outrages of citizens on their own Government . . . I . . . exhort all individuals, officers and bodies of men to contemplate with abhorrence the measures, leading directly or indirectly to these crimes, which produce this resort to military coercion."

Those who flagrantly disobey and illegally oppose the Eighteenth Amendment today and illogically point to the very acts they themselves have committed as an argument that prohibition does not work and hence should be repealed, are obviously placing themselves in the same category, it is pointed out, with those former advocates of liquor and lawlessness whose acts Washington said were "abhorrent."

Hence the summing up in the report of President Washington's committee seems pre-eminently applicable today. It reads:

"The formal resistance which has lately been given to the laws of the United States, violated the great principles on which republican government is founded; that every such government must, at all hazards, enforce obedience to the general will, and that so long as they (the insurgents) admitted themselves to be a part of the nation, it was manifestly absurd to oppose the national authority . . . While they are laws, they must be carried into execution."

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CHURCH ADVISED IT MUST ACHIEVE UNITY FOR PEACE

Protestants Hear, at First Institute, They Must Settle Differences

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — The conviction that the near future will witness organic union of several of the larger and more influential evangelical churches was expressed to 100 prominent lay and clerical leaders by speakers at the Institute on Church Union, here.

The Protestant churches of America, the speakers declared, must reconcile their differences and effect a unity of forces for the consummation of world peace. Industrial democracy and racial brotherhood, it was added, would be furthered by the unification of religious efforts.

The institute, which is sponsored by the Christian Herald, was referred to as "America's first institute of religion." Those attending it, however, made it plain that they spoke as individuals rather than as representatives of their denominations.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of New York, formerly president of the Federal Council of Churches, emphasized the necessity for relating the church union movement in America with that in other lands.

"I believe that the United States is destined to be the nation where the growth of oneness will attain its best results," he said. "Our Republic, fortunate in its youth, and with a democracy which has striven for equality as well as freedom, can reach a centrality of thought on the best method for Christian culture."

Dr. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, Fred B. Ramsey of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. G. C. Pidgeon of the United Church of Canada, Dr H. Paul Douglass of the Institute of Social and Religious Research and Ralph W. Gwinn of the J. C. Penney Corporation, affirmed that the church would have to resolve its own differences before it would be in a position to urge on nations the necessity for an amicable adjustment of their problems.

Intensive research in the field of church unity has been under way for several months in anticipation of the conference. Three commissions will report on a tentative statement of a Christian document looking toward unity, on the ecclesiastical machinery necessary for such unity, and on the ways a united church can function more successfully than a dividend one.

The program is laid out primarily to give laymen an opportunity for expression on the various phases of the problem, especially with regard to the economic and spiritual gains to be had from union, the obstacles in the way, and the means of removing them.

Brazil Meeting Success in Taming Jungle Tribes

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The government posts in the north of Brazil have tamed one more Indian tribe, the Urubus, a branch of the great Tupy Nation. Seven hundred of these Indians have been gathered at an outpost on the Gurupy River, between Maranhao and Para.

There are 68 of these posts in the jungles of the interior, maintained by the Indian Protection Service and engaged in the work of civilizing the savages and teaching them to till the soil, as well as the gentler arts of reading and writing.

Citizenship Cost in United States to Be $15 Higher

Residence Requirements Cut on Final Papers—Law Effective July 1

After July 1 it will cost $15 more to become an American citizen than it does now.

In accordance with a law passed by Congress last March, Boston federal officials have just announced, the cost of naturalization to aliens will be increased from $5 to $20. Changes in the law include the following:

The fee for a declaration of intention will be $5 instead of $1, the present fee. The charge for filing petition for final naturalization will be $10. An extra fee of $5 will be charged for certificate of arrival, whether that certificate is issued for first or second papers.

After July 1 it will not be necessary to prove an entire year's residence in a particular state before being able to file a petition for final papers: a six months' residence in the country will be sufficient for naturalization purposes.

It will be necessary to furnish two full-face photographs, size 2½ by 2½ inches, with applications for first and second papers.

SPECIAL CONGRESS WILL MEET IN PERU

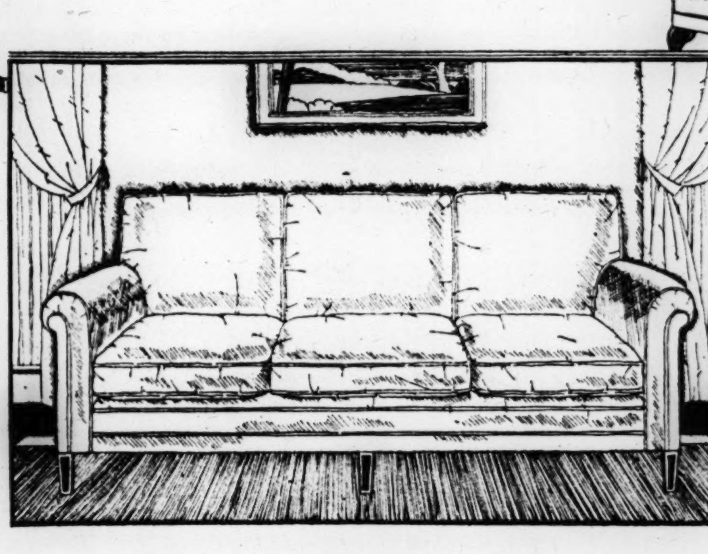
LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Peruvian Cabinet has decided to call a special session of Congress on June 17 in order to discuss ratification of the Tacna-Arica Treaty.

It also has been decided to postpone the general elections until Aug. 7 and 8, just a month later than they are ordinarily held.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

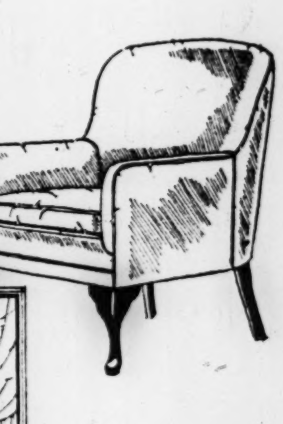
Above, drum table with two drawers. Of solid mahogany with figured veneer trimming. Designed and made to *Lord & Taylor* specifications. Outstanding.

$45



Above, Lawson sofa with spring back. Hair filled, and down cushions. Made in *Lord & Taylor* workshops. Covered in cretonnes or customer's material.

$145



Above, small arm chair with down cushion. Filled with horse hair. Made in our own workshop. Covered in cretonne or customer's material.

$38

Above, small Sheraton tip-top table of excellent design and execution. Of solid mahogany with inlay.

$19

Above, revolving book table of solid mahogany made to *Lord & Taylor's* design and specifications.

$32

Exceptional Values in Living Room Furniture

An excellent opportunity to pick up at nominal prices those few extra pieces of luxury and comfort that, with subtle magic, make "just a house" into "a real home".

SIXTH FLOOR

Left, club chair of hair construction...extremely comfortable...with down cushion. Cretonnes or in customer's material.

$55

Right, Large wing chair made in *Lord & Taylor's* workshop. Covered in an assortment of cretonnes or in customer's material.

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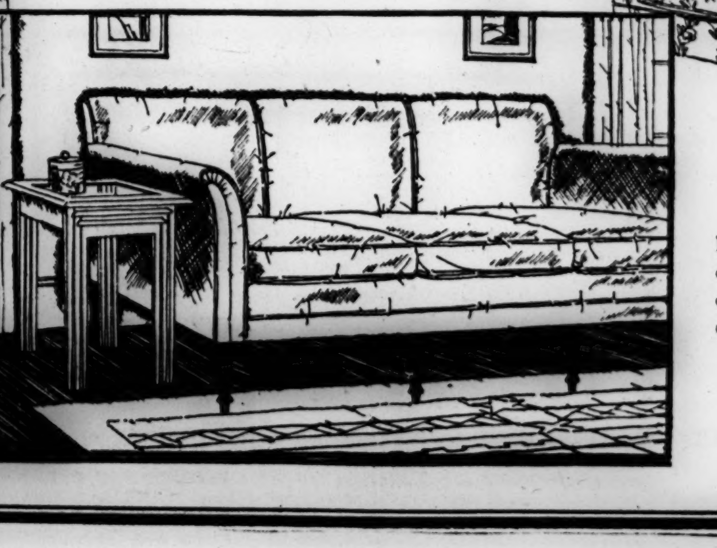

Right, nest of three tables of mahogany with glass tops, or of red, green or black lacquer with Chinese raised decoration.

$19

Left, Sheraton sofa of hair construction. With down cushions. In cretonne or customer's material.

$145

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

'BIG TWO' MOVE FARTHER AHEAD

Yankees and Athletics Keep Up Winning Ways—Browns Losing Their Grip

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	34	11	.756
New York	27	18	.600
St. Louis	28	21	.571
Detroit	28	25	.528
Cleveland	24	23	.511
Washington	17	28	.378
Chicago	18	33	.353
Boston	15	32	.319

RESULTS JUNE 10

Detroit 1, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.
New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4, Washington 3.

The "Big Two" in the American League pennant race, Philadelphia and New York, continued their winning ways, June 10, drawing farther ahead of third place and starting what apparently looks like a two-club race of their own. Still, the Athletics do not feel concerned about the Yankees overtaking them for some time, if at all, for they maintained a margin of seven full games over their great rivals who are moving at a pace that betters even that of the Athletics over the last week and one-half period.

In defeating St. Louis, the Yankees put the Browns out of their way, temporarily at least, to give them a clear view to the first place Athletics. The Browns have heretofore stubbornly resisted the efforts of the New Yorkers to clear them out of their pathway but two straight victories over the Browns have given the Yankees a margin of one game over third place after a hard struggle. On June 10, the Browns lost by only 3 to 2 and that because of the brilliant pitching of Hoyt, who won his third straight game and his seventh of the season.

Stubborn Browns Try Hard

St. Louis made a heroic attempt to catch New York in the last two innings, after Hoyt pitched shutout ball for seven innings. Manush hit a home run. Hoyt allowed only one hit in the first seven innings. Combs was the leading factor in the victory with his two triples, knocking in one run and scoring the other two.

The Athletics maintained their record of not being defeated this year twice in succession when they won June 10, 3 to 1, following a defeat at the hands of St. Louis. All the runs were made in the second inning. Grove had the better of a fine pitching duel with Adkins. Simmons made three of Philadelphia's seven hits but he did not knock in or score a run. Foxx went hitless in four times up and dropped out of the .400 hitting class.

One bad inning, the first, in which Falk hit a home run, was all that Hadley had against Cleveland, but that, coupled with a run in the sixth, was enough to enable the Cleveland Indians to defeat Washington in the second game of the series, 4 to 3, the fifteenth game that the Senators have lost by one run. Hadley pitched brilliantly for the next eight innings but his teammates could not hit hard enough to edge out the victory, although they tied the score in the fourth inning.

Ruffing Loses Great Game

In one of the best pitched games seen at Fenway Park this season, Detroit barely nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0. It was the first shutout of the year for Sorrell and his fourth straight victory. It was attained over Ruffing, who pitched four-hit baseball only to give three successive bases on balls in the seventh inning to defeat himself. Holding the hard-hitting Tigers to four hits is a noteworthy performance and showed how well Ruffing actually pitched. He was superb in the pinches, but so was Sorrell. Several times both clubs had great opportunities to score, in the fourth inning, for instance, when Detroit had two men on and none out, and in the third inning when the Red Sox had three on and none out. Not one Detroiter managed to hit safely more than once. The scores:—

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0

Batteries—Sorrell and Shea; Ruffing and Berry. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 47m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	9	2
Washington	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Shaute, Holloway and L. Sewell; Hadley and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 45m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	3	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	2

Batteries—Hoyt and Dickey; Crowder, Kimsey and Manion. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time—1h. 46m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Adkins, Connally and Berg. Losing pitcher—Adkins. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and VanGraflin. Time—1h. 41m.

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Golfers Qualify for Open Tourney

Number of Stars Fail to Get Into Championship Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Operating under the ancient rule of the survival of the fittest, the field of 1001 in the United States open golf championship has been cut to 150.

With 35 of the leading professionals and amateurs already assured of their places when actual championship play begins at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27, more than 900 other golfers sought the remaining 115 places in the qualifying round June 10.

The 36-hole qualifying test, conducted on courses in 19 widely scattered cities, brought defeat to a number of stars who have been fixtures in previous years, either at the national open or the national amateur championships, or both.

Three former national amateur champions failed to qualify—Jesse P. Guilford, Jess W. Sweetser and Charles Evans Jr., and Evans once held the national open title as well. Evans failed in the Chicago district qualifying round; Sweetser at New York and Guilford at Worcester. Watts Gunn, runnerup for the national amateur title in 1925, found the Oakmont course at Pittsburgh too much for him, and M. J. Brady, veteran Winged Foot professional, who twice was runnerup for the open championship, failed at New York. Evans' companions in defeat at Chicago included such well-known stars as A. G. Espinosa, W. I. Hunter and Gus Novotny.

The honor of returning the lowest 36-hole score went to the youthful Omaha amateur, John Goodman, former trans-Mississippi titleholder, who scored 140 over the Omaha field club course. A stroke back of him was John Rogers of Denver, while Jock Hendry shot a fine 142 at Minneapolis.

It remained, however, for Harry Cooper of Buffalo, runnerup to T. D. Armour for the open crown in 1927, to record what was probably the finest performance of the day. Playing over the Oakmont course at Pittsburgh, one of the hardest layouts in the country, Cooper shot a 75-68 for 143. His 68 on his second 18 established a new course record.

William Klein of New York went Cooper two better in the Metropolitan District test at the Salisbury club. He scored a brilliant 66 on his first 18, and then added an 80 for 146 to lead the field.

The list of qualifiers for the championship follows:

Player and District	Card
*John Goodman, Omaha, Omaha	140
John Rogers, Denver, Denver	141
Jock Hendry, Minneapolis, Min'apolis	142
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, Pittsburgh	143
Charles Guest, Los Angeles, Los A.	144
J. F. Hutchison, Chicago, Chicago	144
Alex Campbell, Dayton, Dayton	144
Louis Chiapetta, Hartford, Conn., Worcester	145
William Klein, New York, New York	146
Chester Beer, Bakersfield, Los A.	146
Harold Long, Denver, Denver	146
James Baupre, Detroit, Detroit	146
*E. H. Driggs Jr., New York, N. Y.	147
Frank Rodie, Seattle, Seattle	147
Clarence Gambler, Detroit, Detroit	147
*William Goggin, San Francisco, San Francisco	147
Jack Byrne, Kansas City, Kan. City	147
Reginald Myles, Cleveland, Cleveland	148
Thomas Racklets, Youngstown, Cleveland	148
William Kidd, Minneapolis, Minneapolis	148
Lawrence Nabholtz, Houston, Dallas	148
Richard Grout, Oklahoma, Kan. City	148
Harold Jordan, Piqua, Dayton	148
Wilfred Reid, Detroit, Detroit	148
Benjamin Richter, St. Louis, St. L.	149
J. S. Manion, St. Louis, St. Louis	149
David Ogilvy Jr., Cleveland, Cleve.	149
Jack Burke, Houston, Dallas	149
J. H. Kirkwood, Chicago, Chicago	149
W. Murray, Gary, Ind., Chicago	149
A. Longo, Mt. Vernon, New York	150
Archibald Loeffer, San Antonio, Dallas	150
T. Longworth, Fort Worth, Dalls	150
Sunny Rouse, Chicago, Chicago	150
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont., Detroit	150
Arthur Ham, Detroit, Detroit	150
*Neil Ransick, Cincinnati, Dayton	150
Jess Stuttle, Kansas City, Kan. City	150
C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City, N. Y.	151
*G. J. Voigt, New York, New York	151
Hayden Newton, Springfield, Mo., St. Louis	151
*Ira Couch, Chicago, Chicago	151
R. G. Macdonald, Chicago, Chicago	151
Emerick Kocsis, Detroit, Detroit	151
William Trovinger, Detroit, Detroit	151
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., New York	152
Daniel Williams, Westfield, N. J., New York	152
*M. J. McCarthy Jr., New York, New York	152
*E. R. Held, New York, New York	152
T. L. Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, New York	152
George Herron, Westbury, N. Y., New York	152
Jack Cummins, Cleveland, Cleveland	152
L. Gullickson, Cleveland, Cleveland	152
James Kenney, Toledo, Cleveland	152
Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, Cleveland	152
Charles Hall, Birmingham, Atlanta	152
Arthur Andrews, Davenport, Ia., Chicago	152
Walter Chamberlain, Chicago, Chicago	152
Irvin Ottman, Louisville, Chicago	152
M. Henney, Springfield, O., Dayton	152
Klen Weichman, Portsmouth, O., Dayton	152
Gil Nichols, Great Neck, New York	153
Elmer Voight, Scarsdale, New York	153
W. L. Fotheringham, New York, New York	153
R. Rich, New York, N. Y.	153
A. Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	153
Lee Herron, Sioux City, Ia., Omaha	153
Richard Lane, Richmond, Va., Rich.	153
Charles Isaacs, Fredericksburg, Rich.	153
Marshall Crichton, Durham, N. C., Richmond	153
Elmer Holland, San Francisco, San Francisco	153
James Founes, Chicago, Chicago	153
Glen Spencer, Baltimore, Philadelphia	153
George Smith, Moorestown, N. J., Philadelphia	153
W. H. Cox, Brooklyn, New York	154
B. Clak, Sioux City, Omaha	154
*D. L. Armstrong, Aurora, Chicago	154
George Crist, Rochester, N. Y., Pittsburgh	154
Eugene Larkin, Chevy Chase, Md., Pittsburgh	154
Jack Leach, Tavistock, N. J., Phila.	154
George Griffin, Philadelphia, Philadelphia	154
Charles MacAndrew, Laconia, N. H., Worcester	155
James Johnston, Toronto, New York	155
William Clancy, Morristown, N. J., New York	155
William Noon, Garden City, New York	155
Emmet Spicer, Nashville, Atlanta	155
W. C. Gordon, Rockford, Chicago	155
A. L. Hackbarth, Chicago, Chicago	155
Kean Donnelly, Philadelphia, Phila.	155
Lew Goldbeck, Philadelphia, Phila.	155
*R. R. MacKenzie, Wash., D. C., Phil	155
A. L. Nelson, Yardley, Pa., Phil.	156
Neil McIntyre, Ind., Chicago	156
*George Dawson, Chicago, Chicago	156
*C. C. Clare, New Haven, Worcester	156
A. Nordone, Schenectady, N. Y.	156
A. E. MacDonald, New York, N. Y.	156
Jack Sabol, White Plains, N. Y.	156
Thomas Boyd, New York, N. Y.	156
T. Harmon Jr., Mont. N. J., N. Y.	156
Thomas Hughes, New York, N. Y.	156
P. Manning, Bris., Conn., Worcester	157
W. Creavy, Larchmont, N. Y.	157
W. J. Grego, New York, N. Y.	157
V. Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh	157
William Ogg, Worcester, Worcester	158
J. Bernardi, Boston, Worcester	158
Massie Miller, Nor. Conn., Worcester	158
F. Baroni, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh	158
E. French, Youngstown, Pittsburgh	158
P. O. Hart, Wheel., W. Va., Pitts.	159
W. R. Dickinson, North., Pa., Pitts.	161
F. Y. McLeod, Wash., Pittsburgh	161
Ernest Jacobs, Pittsburgh, Pitts.	161
*H. C. Fownes II, Pittsburgh, Pitts.	161
P. O'Hara, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh	162

*Amateur.

HUNGARY WINS AT TENNIS

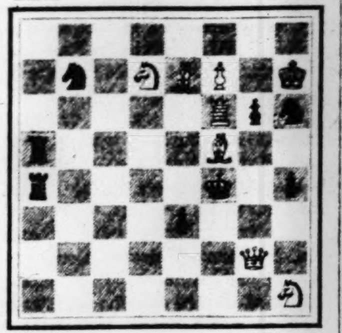
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Davis Cup team advanced to the semifinal round of European zone competition by eliminating Holland June 10, 3 matches to 2. Hungary now will meet Great Britain in the semifinals this coming week-end.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 1103

By S. Loyd

Black 8 Pieces



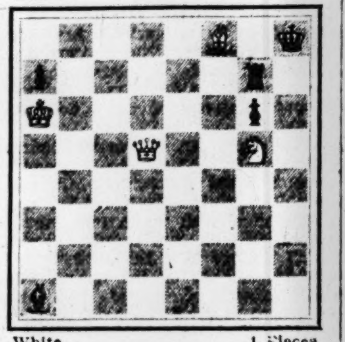
White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1104

By J. Dobrusky

Black 5 Pieces



White 1 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1101	Q-Q	
No. 1102	1. Kt-Q3 2. R-B2ch	P-Kt7ch
	1. ——— 2. R-Q7	BxKt
Prob. Comp. J. C. J. Wainwright		P-K3

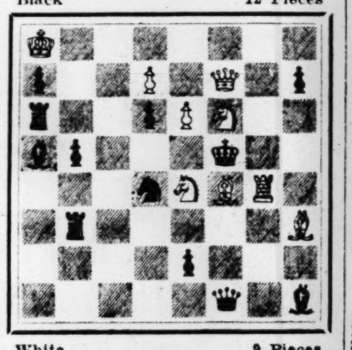
In Problem No. 1098 the author should have placed a pawn at KKt4 to stop a mate in two by Q-Kt7, and No. 1099 has a cook by QxBch which was overlooked.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Where problems belong to a single spot (in the unpinning of the white knight) it will be found that the unpin mates by rook, bishop or knight, except when batteries are used, will always be given on the same two squares, or any one of these.

By A. M. Sparke

Black 12 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Dr. A. A. Alekhin, who is now participating at the Bradley Beach, N. J., tournament, made a score, in two simultaneous exhibitions in Mexico (at Guadalajara and Zacatecas) of 64 wins and only one draw, but at a distance it is difficult to determine whether the champion was in excellent form or the opposition weak. Two of the games would indicate the former to be the case.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Alekhin, White	Avida, Black	Alekhin, White	Avida, Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	15 K-B	R-K
2 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	16 P-B5	B-B
3 P-QB4	P-K3	17 Kt-Kt5	Kt-B3
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	18 B-B3	PxKt
5 B-Kt5	P-B3	19 RPxP	P-K5
6 Q-B2	Q-R4	20 PxKt	PxB
7 B-Q2	B-Kt5	21 QxP	P-KKt3
8 P-K3	Castles	22 P-K4	Q-B5
9 PxP	KtxP	23 R-K	B-K3
10 B-Q3	P-KR3	24 P-Kt3	Q-B2
11 P-QR3	KtxKt	25 Q-Q2	Q-Q2
12 PxKt	B-Q3	26 K-Kt2	B-Q4
13 P-B4	Q-B2	27 P-B3	Resigns
14 P-KR4	P-K4		

FRENCH DEFENSE

Alekhin, White	Zesati, Black	Alekhin, White	Zesati, Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	19 Kt-B4	Q-B3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 QR-Kt	K-B
3 B-Q3	PxP	21 Kt-Q3	K-Kt2
4 BxP	Kt-KB3	22 P-B4	R-Q
5 B-B3	QKt-Q2	23 B-B3	R-QKt
6 Kt-KR3	P-KR3	24 P-QB5	P-R3
7 Kt-B4	Kt-Kt3	25 R-Kt2	R-QR
8 P-B4	B-Kt5ch	26 Kt-K5	R-R2
9 Kt-B3	P-B3	27 B-K4	KtxKt
10 B-K2	Kt-K5	28 BPxKt	Q-Kt4
11 Q-Q3	KtxKt	29 Q-B3	R-B
12 PxKt	B-K2	30 QR-KB2(b)	Q-K2
13 Kt-R5	B-B3	31 P-KR4	B-Q2
14 B-R3	Kt-Q2	32 BxKtP	KxB
15 Q-Kt3	R-KKt	33 Q-Kt4ch	K-R2
16 Castles	P-KKKt3	34 R-B6	B-KK(c)
17 QK3	BK2(a)	35 RxRPch	KxR
18 BxB	QxB	36 R-B6ch	QxR(d)
		37 PxQ	Resigns

(a) If 17 . . . PxKt; 18 QxPch, B-K2 (not PxQ, on account of BxPch, etc.); 19 BxP, R-B; 20 R-K, winning. However, Black could do better with 18. . . Q-K2; 19 BxQ, PxQ, with a piece ahead.

(b) Threatening QxPch.

(c) White here announced mate in six moves.

(d) If 36 . . . K-R2; 37 Q-R5ch, K-Kt; 38 Q-Kt5ch, K-R2; 39 R-R6 mate.

Jose R. Capablanca, who is now in Europe, is reported to have two tournaments under consideration, at Carlsbad in late July and Budapest in early September. One of his games from the Ramsgate, Eng., team tournament with notes by H. Helms:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Winter White	Capablanca Black	Winter White	Capablanca Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	25 Q-Kt3	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	26 P-K4(j)	BPxP
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5(a)	27 PxKP	PxKP
4 Kt-B3	P-QKt3	28 BxP	Q-Q3
5 P-K3(b)	B-Kt2	29 R-KB2	Kt-K2
6 B-Q3	Kt-K5	30 R-K	KR-B2
7 Q-B2(c)	P-KB4	31 QR-KB	Kt-B4
8 Castles(d)	KtxKt	32 BxKt(k)	RxB
9 PxKt	BxKt	33 K-Kt	Q-B3
10 PxQB	Q-Kt4ch	34 Q-Q3	K-R
11 K-R	B-Q3(e)	35 P-KR4(l)	R-KR4
12 P-B4(f)	Q-R3	36 R-R2	KR-KB4
13 R-KKt	Kt-B3	37 KR-KB2	Q-Q3
14 Q-K2	Q-B3	38 Q-K3	Q-Q(m)
15 Q-B3	Castles	39 QxP	QxRP
16 B-Q2	P-Kt3	40 Q-K3(n)	R-KR4
17 R-Kt2	R-B2	41 R-KKt2	Q-R8ch
18 QR-KKt	QR-KB	42 K-B2	Q-R6
19 Q-R5(g)	R-Kt2	43 Q-Kt3(o)	Q-K3
20 Q-R3	Kt-K2	44 K-Kt	QxP
21 B-K	Q-B2(h)	45 R-K	Q-B2
22 P-B3	Kt-B	46 R-KB2	R-KB4
23 B-R4	B-K2(i)	47 R-K4(p)	P-KKt4
24 BxB	QxB		Resigns

(a) Not original with the Cuban. For that matter, it was doubtless made by many a tyro before him, but it was largely owing to the persistence of Nimzowitsch that this development of the KB in a close opening received its recognition.

(b) A good alternative here is P-KKt3, followed by fianchettoing of the KB.

(c) Q-Kt3 is regarded as slightly better.

(d) Or White might endeavor to force Black's hand with P-QR3.

(e) Black has succeeded in doubling his opponent's pawns on two files. This for the time being is not serious, but later on Black succeeds in uncovering points of weakness.

(f) The temptation no doubt was strong to play P-K4, but this would have been fully met by Q-R4.

(g) White might now essay 19 P-K4, PxP; 20 BxP, threatening BxP, but Black would counter with Kt-K2, leaving the KBP at the mercy of the foe.

(h) Taking alarm in good time, as White's intention is fairly obvious.

(i) Necessary, inasmuch as White planned to continue with B-Kt5 and B-R6.

(j) White is nothing if not courageous, but the exchanges which follow leave him with a weak pawn, which eventually falls. Q-K or B-2 would have been in order.

(k) Forced, inasmuch as Black threatened Kt-Kt2 and Kt-R4.

(l) It is curious how restricted White is in his choice of moves. If, for instance, 35 Q-K2, P-KKt4; 36 PxP, RxPch; 37 R-Kt2, RxRch; 38 QxR, R-KKt, etc.

(m) Offering one weak pawn for another and, at the same time, preparing for P-B4.

(n) The QB pawn also is in need of protection.

(o) If 43 QxQ, RxQ, leaving two of White's pawn "en prise." However, one at least must go.

(p) This loses quickly, as will be seen. QR-KB was the only move with which to prolong the fight.

(q) With two pawns down and an exposed king, White hasn't the remotest chance of escaping.

GAVUZZI TAKES THE LEAD

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Peter Gavuzzi, Italian runner from England, wrested the lead in the transcontinental cross-country race from John Salo, Passaic, N. J., June 10, in the seventy-second lap from Welton, Ariz., to Algondes, Mex., by finishing second in 6h. 3m. 45s. for the 44.27 miles. In placing second, Gavuzzi took a lead of 55m. 46s. over the field. Salo trailed with Elmer Cowley of Clifton, N. J., in a tie for sixth place in 7h. 39m. for the distance, 1h. 35m. 15s. behind Gavuzzi. The lap was won by Patrick Harrison of Miami, Ariz., in 5h. 55m. 50s. Harrison, fourteenth in elapsed time, scored his first victory. Giusto Umek of Italy was third in 6h. 38m. 40s.; Samuel Richman of New York, fourth in 6h. 57m. 5s., and Herbert Hedeman, New York, and M. B. McNamara of Australia, tied for fifth in 7h. 30m. 10s.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	32	14	.696
Minneapolis	33	16	.673
St. Paul	29	22	.569
Indianapolis	24	25	.490
Louisville	21	25	.457
Milwaukee	18	30	.375
Columbus	19	32	.373
Toledo	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 10

Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 11, Columbus 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	32	17	.653
Baltimore	27	22	.551
Toronto	28	24	.538
Reading	23	21	.523
Newark	23	23	.500
Montreal	22	29	.431
Buffalo	19	28	.404
Jersey City	18	28	.391

RESULTS JUNE 10

Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7.
Rochester 11, Reading 3.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3.

V. P. I. COACHES ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Albert E. Bailey Jr. '29, football captain at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last fall, and Philip S. Hotchkiss '29, all-State lineman of the Gobblers, were appointed assistant coaches of freshman football at a meeting of the V. P. I. athletic council, C. P. Miles, director of athletics, has announced.

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ST. LOUIS AFTER THE LEAD AGAIN

Champions Recover From Losing Run Just as Pirates Start to Falter

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	28	17	.622
St. Louis	31	19	.620
Chicago	28	18	.609
New York	24	20	.545
Philadelphia	21	24	.467
Cincinnati	18	29	.383
Brooklyn	17	28	.378
Boston	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 10

Chicago 10, Boston 8.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 7, New York 3.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

With the St. Louis Cardinals winning their third straight game and the Chicago Cubs capturing their second straight and their sixth in their last seven contests, the National League race for first place tightened perceptibly as the leading Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their second straight game to Brooklyn. The New York Giants also went down to defeat for the second straight time.

Strange as it may seem, the Cincinnati Reds, vigorously engaged in keeping out of last place in the standing, have proved the biggest obstacle in the league to the struggling Giants, who have made their way into the first division against such opposition as the Cubs and Cardinals. The Reds defeated the Giants for the fourth time in five games this season on June 10. May, who was the only pitcher to turn in a victory for the Reds in their 15 games in the last western duels, pitched June 10 for the Reds and held the New Yorkers to eight hits.

The Reds are apparently due for a complete recovery from an extremely bad slump. Out of nine games played against eastern teams on the Reds' own home grounds, Cincinnati has won six. What is best, the club is hitting in its old-time form. Its latest victory enabled it to maintain sixth position in the standing.

Cardinals Keep on Winning

The Cardinals have run into losing streaks of no small magnitude, but they are just as adept at stretching out winning runs. Although losing four straight games last week, their victory June 10 gave them a record of 10 victories in their last 14 games and placed them in a good position to regain the league lead; only two percentage points separating them from the top. Hafey's bat again figured very prominently in the St. Louis victory, his three hits comprising a double, triple and home run, accounting for five runs. The home-run hitters of the Phillies were busy as usual, Klein, Hurst and Southern hitting them. Klein and Southern also contributed doubles. The Phillies rallied in the last inning to score twice, one short of the St. Louis total.

With the exception of one inning, the Pittsburgh pitching against Brooklyn was fine, but that one inning was big enough for the Robins to score as many runs as the Pirates got in the whole game, and a run in the fourth inning gave the club the necessary margin to win the game, 7 to 6. Hendrick hit a home run in the fifth with two men on bases. Hill relieved Swetonic in the fifth and held the Brooklyn club scoreless thereafter. The continued heavy hitting of Paul Waner, leading batter of the league two years ago, attracted attention. With a double and triple in four times up, he continued to increase his average, which is nearing the .350 mark.

Cubs Outhit Braves

Home runs by Spohrer and Bell kept Boston in the running but failed to win the game against the Chicago Cubs, the Braves losing 10 to 8. From the first inning up to and including the fifth, both clubs hit at a furious rate. The Cubs, however, had the better of the fray when both teams put in pitchers that held the other in check. Carlson made his first start for the Cubs since April but lasted only three and a fraction innings. Cvengros went out in one inning and it remained to Bush to stop the Braves, which he did in the last four innings. English led the hitters with four hits in as many times up although Spohrer's home run, triple and single and Maranville's two singles and triple featured. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	3	2	1	3	0	0	1	x	10	15	0
Boston	0	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	8	13	2

Batteries—Carlson, Cvengros, Bush and Grace; Leverett, Delaney, Hearn, Greenfield and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Hearn. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart. Time—2h. 22m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	x	10	15	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	9	13	1

Batteries—Mitchell, Alexander and Wilson; Benge, Roy, Willoughby, McGraw and Davis, Lerian. Winning pitcher—Alexander. Losing pitcher—Roy. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 18m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	x	7	13	0
New York	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—May and Gooch; Benton, Mays, Genewich and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Moran. Time—1h. 54m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	7	13	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	6	10	0

Batteries—A. Moore, Morrison and Picinich; Swetonic, Hill and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—A. Moore. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick. Time—2h. 6m.

FOBES, RECORD AND UIHLEIN WIN PLACES

J. W. Fobes '32 and E. E. Record '32 of Harvard, and J. E. Uihlein Jr. '32 of Yale, earned places on the combined Harvard-Yale track and field team, which is to meet the combined team of Oxford-Cambridge of England in the Harvard Stadium on Saturday, July 13, as a result of winning trials on Soldiers Field, Boston, June 10.

Fobes defeated J. O. Wildes '29, also of Harvard, in a special mile run, in the time of 4m. 31 3-5s. Wildes may yet have another chance in a special two-mile race with Leslie Flaksman '29 of Harvard for the final place among the distance men. Record sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds, to win a place over F. J. Mardulier '3ES, of Harvard. Uihlein, with a toss of 43ft. 11⅛in., put the shot three-quarters of an inch farther than G. W. Kuehn '32 of Harvard to win a place.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	34	19	.642
New Orleans	32	24	.571
Memphis	28	25	.528
Nashville	27	27	.500
Little Rock	26	29	.473
Mobile	26	30	.464
Atlanta	26	30	.464
Chattanooga	18	33	.353

RESULTS JUNE 10

Mobile 11, Memphis 3.
Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 6 (10 innings).

KENNEDY SENT TO PITTSFIELD

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Infielder Fred L. Kennedy '29, who played with Tufts College this spring, will report to the Pittsfield Baseball Club of the Eastern League, according to Manager John F. Collins, who returned here from a conference with Red Sox officials, who own the Hillies. Kennedy graduated from Tufts this spring and was immediately signed by the Hillies.

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Maj. C. O. Hezlet Is Beaten by Buckley

First Real Upset of the British Amateur Golf Championship

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP) — Chris Buckley of the North Worcestershire Club furnished the first upset of the British amateur golf championship June 11, defeating the Irishman, Maj. C. O. Hezlet, by one hole. Hezlet, a former football star, was 2 down at the turn. He won the sixteenth and seventeenth, but lost the home hole.

Roger H. Wethered, former champion, won his first match without great effort, defeating A. Hambro, 5 and 3. Rowland Saunders, Miami, Fla., was defeated by Gardiner Hill, 5 and 4.

T. A. Bourn, French amateur champion, defeated Norman Newton, Havana, 2 and 1.

In second-round matches Rex Hartley won from W. S. Cottingham 7 and 6. R. H. De Montmorency won from Critchley 3 and 2. Robert Harris defeated Colin Aylmer 5 and 4, and Bernard Darwin eliminated F. C. Sykew 7 and 5.

Pardee Erdman lost to Andre H. Gobert, former French tennis champion, 1 up. The French player was 1 up at the seventeenth and both sent their second shots into the same bunker, halving the hole in 5s.

Seventy-six of the 125 first-round matches of the championship were played June 10 in fine weather. There were no real upsets but considerable disappointment because the gallery did not get a chance to see John Dawson, the Chicago player, in actual competition.

Dawson's opponent scratched his entry and the American, after winning by default, went out to play a practice match with John De Forest, former schoolboy star. Dawson managed to finish all square with young De Forest, but his play was far from championship caliber and he was 4 down at one stage of the play.

Three Americans won their matches. Douglas Grant defeated H. D. Gillies over a stretch of 19 holes. R. H. Baugh Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Oxford student, won a difficult match, and Joshua Crane surprised many by defeating Carl Bretherton, one of the best players of the Midlands district. The Boston veteran, after being 2 down and 4 to play, won four holes straight by brilliant work with his 18-inch putter, sinking very long putts from the corners of the fifteenth and seventeenth greens.

The best performance of the day was returned by T. A. Torrance, who defeated young Robert Sweeney of New York, who was buried under an avalanche of 3s. The tall Scotsman scored six 3s in 12 holes, which was about all the explanation the youthful American needed for his defeat.

BINGHAM INVITED TO REFEREE

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard University, has been invited by Princeton and Cornell to act as referee of the international track meet between the teams of Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell at Travers Island, N. Y., on July 20, it was announced here June 10 by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton board of athletic control.

D. E. SKINNER IS ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—The 1930 Williams College track and field team will be captained by Dudley E. Skinner '30 of Bridgeport, Conn. He won several points for Williams during the past two years in the 440-yard dash and ran on the varsity relay team.

Grimes has a great start for what may prove a record. He has won 10 games and lost none. Brame, his teammate, is also in the undefeated class with three wins.

In batting practice some clubs have provided the pitchers with shin guards. They are warranted.

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Checking Up On Expenses
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETIC DAY AT WEST POINT

Sport Trophies Awarded to Cadets After Review of Men in Uniform

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Depicting the importance of athletics at the United States Military Academy here, an athletic review with the entire corps of cadets in the athletic uniforms of 14 different sports was the feature of today's graduation week exercises. The various groups formed with members of varsity squads in the front ranks.

Each group was commanded by the cadet captain of the sport who, after the corps had been formed on the parade ground, marched to the "front and center" to receive the letters, medals and other awards won by members of his team. These marks of athletic distinction were presented by Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Military Academy. The cadet athletic leaders then formed as the staff of General Smith and reviewed thecorps of cadets.

In passing the reviewing officer each group of athletes were in command of the new 1929-1930 varsity captain. Special awards presented by General Smith were:

Cadet B. D. Rindlaub '29, Rochester, N. Y., as first captain, will receive the Pershing Sword and as the cadet excelling in military efficiency the Sons of the American Revolution Trophy.

Other awards are: The Army Athletic Association Saber to the best all-around athlete, to L. A. Hammack '29, Blackstone, Va.

The Edgerton Saber to the outgoing football captain, to M. E. Sprague '29, Dallas, Tex.

The Howze Trophy to the outgoing polo captain, P. D. Harkins '29, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The Heiberg Trophy for horsemanship, J. A. Geary '29, Cincinnati, O.

The Peirce Currier Foster Memorial Trophies to the two best gymnasts, W. L. Bell Jr. '29, Richmond, Va., and John K. Poole '29, San Antonio, Tex.

The Treat Rifle Practice Trophy to the best rifle shot, R. F. Fulton '31, Minnesota.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TROPHIES

National Junior Individual Saber Championship and the Intercollegiate Individual Saber Championship, gold medals to Frederick Giddings, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Intercollegiate Team Épée Championship, cup to the United States Military Academy and gold medals to T. J. Sands '29, Dayton, O., and P. C. Wehle '30, Norwalk, Conn.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA RELAYS

First place in the 480-yd. shuttle hurdle relay; bronze plaque and silver challenge cup to the Military Academy and wrist watches to W. M. Vestal '29, Washington, D. C.; M. N. Levenick '31, Madison, Wis.; C. A. Lichirie '31, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and J. S. Luckett '30, Asheville, N. C.

First place in the running broad jump and first place in the hop, step and jump, two wrist watches to C. E. Green '31, Dayton, Tex.

Second place in 400-meter hurdles, gold medal to C. N. Piper '30, Paris, Ill.

Third place in 400-meter hurdles, silver medal to W. M. Vestal '29, Washington, D. C.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY RELAYS

First place in discus throw, breaking the listed world record, bronze statue and wrist watch to C. H. Jark '29, Beatrice, Neb.

First place in university football medley relay; bronze statue to the Military Academy and wrist watches to W. E. Hall '29, St. Louis, Mo.; M. E. Sprague '29, Dallas, Tex.; E. J. Messinger '31, Kingston, N. Y., and J. H. Murrell '30, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Third place in hop, step and jump, medal to A. W. Stuart '30, Canisteo, N. Y.

Fourth place in medley relays, medals to W. E. Hall '29, St. Louis, Mo.; G. W. Lermond '30, Nahant, Mass.; R. L. Vittrup '29, Dallas, Tex., and J. A. McNerney '29, St. Paul, Minn.

The U. S. Military Academy Chess Championship Trophy to J. H. Dudley '30, Oakland, Calif.

Cups presented by the Army Athletic Association will also be presented to Cadet Company teams winning intramural championships.

Football championship, Company L; lacrosse championship, Company B; basketball championship, Company E; cross-country championship Company D; tennis, fall championship, Company I; tennis, spring championship, Company A; baseball championship, Company G; soccer championship, Company E; track championship, Company A.

The Banker's Trophy to the cadet company excelling in intramural athletics during the year was won by Company B.

THIRTY-NINE GIVEN VARSITY LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Varsity letters have been awarded to 39 athletes in five sports at Northwestern University here. Baseball players, who got the larger share, elected G. C. Rojan '30, catcher, captain for next year, succeeding A. M. Izard '29, third baseman. They got letters in addition to F. K. Waniata '31, Alfred Weil '30, S. J. Swartz '31, H. C. Prange '30, J. M. Jacobs '29, L. O. Heideman '29, W. J. Carey '29, D. F. Schuett '31, John Dempsey '29, Lawrence Oliphant '31, Malcolm Fyfye '30, G. W. McAlece '30, George Panosh '29, N. G. Vandenberg '29, J. L. Kadison '30, and John W. Bornhoeft '29. The latter was the team manager.

Track and field letters were awarded to T. E. Warne '31, J. W. Gorby Jr. '29, B. M. Fox '29, S. E. Anderson '30, Russell Walter '30, Scott Ingle '31, E. C. McAuliffe '31, R. T. Wolfe Jr. '30, and Maczean Brown '31.

Tennis letters were won by E. M. Martin '29, A. H. Perrin Jr. '29, Arthur Rooney '30, C. R. Bergherm '30, and B. G. Riel '31.

Golf letters went to Douglas McKay '29, K. J. Savickus '29, J. D. Whitaker '30, W. H. Miller '30, and O. D. Rogers '31.

Fencing letters were won by H. J. Zettleman '31, and Irving Rubin '30.

LACROSSE CAPTAIN CHOSEN

NEW YORK—Albert B. Nixon, graduate manager of athletics at New York University, has announced that John H. Degen '30, of Brooklyn, has been elected captain of the varsity lacrosse team. Degen prepared at Erasmus Hall High School. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Iota Delta and has played varsity lacrosse for the past three seasons. His position, outside home, had been held for the preceding four years by his older brother George. It was also announced that C. H. Slater '30, had been named outdoor track manager, Richard C. Knowles '30, indoor track manager, and Edmund Staub, freshman track manager.

MISS GLADMAN IN THIRD ROUND

Southern California Sophomore Advances in Eastern States Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif., a sophomore at the University of Southern California, and seventh ranking player in the United States in the women's division, moved into the third round of the Pennsylvania and Eastern States Tennis Tournament on the opening day at the Merion Cricket Club courts, June 10. Miss Gladman, who is now playing in the first tournament of her difficult schedule of eastern program, won rather easily, defeating Miss Virginia Marshall of Merion, in the first round at 6—0, 6—0, and Miss Margaret Carspecken of Morgantown, W. Va., in the second round at 6—1, 6—2.

The Pennsylvania state champion, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., also advanced to the third round of play on the opening day of competition, defeating Mrs. J. Weir Sargent of Merion, 6—3, 6—0, and Mrs. A. M. Watts, also of Merion, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, L. I., conquered Mrs. David Stern of Rydal, 6—4, 6—4, and then lost to Mrs. Harrison Smith of Merion, in three sets, scored at 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

WOMEN'S PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN STATES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First Round

Mrs. Phillips Price, Philadelphia Cricket Club, won by default from Miss Adelaide Jefferys, Merion.

Miss Mary Allen, Philadelphia Country Club, won by default from Miss Elizabeth Toulmin, Merion.

Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion, defeated Miss Ann Rainey, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Cecelia Riegel, Germantown, defeated Miss Betty Colahan, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Marjorie K. Glabman, University of Southern California, defeated Miss Virginia Marshall, Merion, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Anne Page, Merion, defeated Mrs. George R. Powell, Philadelphia Country Club, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., Merion, defeated Miss Esther Daly, Merion, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. M. Brookshuff, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Frank Cortright, Germantown, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Walter Ross Jr., Huntington Valley, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, Merion, 6—3, 6—0.

Mrs. Richard Mecaskey, Merion, defeated Mrs. L. Ward Wheelock Jr., Merion, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. David L. Hopkins, Baltimore, defeated Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Merion, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, defeated Miss Gertrude Ostheimer, Huntington Valley, 6—0, 7—5.

Mrs. Louis Bieler, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss Gertrude Perkins, Bucks County, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., defeated Mrs. Coverly Smith, Huntington Valley, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Merion, defeated Miss Betty Taussig, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. A. M. Watts, Merion, defeated Miss Christine Hamilton, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Merion, defeated Miss Wirth Fitler, Merion, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Theodore Levison, Logan, defeated Mrs. Ludwig Lewis, Merion, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0.

Miss Griscom Bettle, Merion, defeated Mrs. Agnes McClure, Merion, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Lockhart Cortright, Huntington Valley, defeated Miss Charlotte Humphrey, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. W. Wallace Brown, Germantown, defeated Miss Catherine Kendig, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

Miss Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury, L. I., defeated Mrs. David Stern, Rydal, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Wiener, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. T. A. Conners, Merion, 6—1, 6—1.

Second Round

Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., Merion, defeated Mrs. Philip Price, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—3.

Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Cecelia Aiegel, Germantown, defeated Miss Lockhart Cortright, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. A. M. Watts, Merion, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion, won by default from Miss Helen Latta, Huntington Valley.

Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., defeated Mrs. S. A. Worthington, Bucks County, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. Charles Boehm, Baltimore, defeated Miss Mollie Silver, Idle Hour, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. George H. Thornton, Merion, defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Germantown, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Anne Page, Merion, won by default from Miss Mary V. Allen, Philadelphia Country.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Merion, defeated Miss Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury, L. I., 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Wiener, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Griscom Bettle, Merion, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Merion, defeated Mrs. Richard Mecaskey, Merion, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Louis Bieler, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion, defeated Mrs. Theodore Levison, Logan, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Marjorie Gladman, University of Southern California, defeated Miss Margaret Carspecken, 6—1, 6—2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE WINS AT CRICKET

Barratt Stars at Batting and Bowling for Winners

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An exhilarating display of batting by Barratt, followed by the remarkable bowling performance by the same player, had a great deal to do with Nottinghamshire's victory over Middlesex at Nottingham June 10 by an innings and 90 runs in the English intercounty cricket championship race. Seven Notts players had been dismissed for 243 when Barratt came to the crease. He let himself go in a way seldom seen in cricket these days, driving and pulling good bowling as if it were very ordinary stuff, and hitting the ball clean over the boundary six times. Of his 90 not out, he made 58 in 11 strokes—seven sixes and a four. He did not give the semblance of a chance but carried out his bat undefeated when the last Notts wicket fell for a total of 387.

Other good scores for the home side were: 65 by W. W. Whysall, 44 by Wilfred Payton, and 56 by Arthur Staples. Then Barratt set about completing the work so splendidly begun by capturing six wickets for 65 runs in Middlesex's first inning and three wickets for 28 in the second innings.

As the first venture realized only 187 (leading scores, J. W. Hearne 76, Lord Aberdare 43) the visitors were compelled to "follow on" with 200 runs required to save them from a defeat by a margin of an innings.

Once again Barratt and Staples bamboozled their opponents in rapid procession, Middlesex batsmen marching to and from the pavilion whilst the total mounted slowly to 110. The fall of the last wicket at this point left Notts the victor as stated by an innings and 90. The match between the same counties in the previous month was won by Middlesex.

Bowlers had matters all their own way at Leicester where Hampshire donated Leicestershire eight wickets. G. H. Brown, Hampshire, 60 not out, was the only man to pass the half century mark and the team scores were: Leicestershire 138 and 109, Hampshire 150 and 99 for two wickets. S. G. Boyes' bowling had the home players in difficulties all the time and his analysis for the whole match worked out at 10 wickets for 59 runs. The best knock for the losers was 49 by W. E. Astill.

DAVIS CUP PLAY IS IN THE SEMIFINALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Davis Cup play in the European zone has reached the semifinal round with Great Britain, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Germany still in the running.

Under the draw, Germany and Czechoslovakia are matched in one half of the semifinals and Great Britain and Hungary in the other. Advance forecasts indicate a meeting in the final round between Germany and Great Britain with the latter favored to gain the right to meet the United States in the inter-zone finals at Paris, July 19, 20, 21. The winner of that series will meet France, the defending holder, in the challenge round at Paris July 26, 27 and 28.

Frederic Mercur Wins Two Matches

Men's Middle States Tennis Tournament Starts at Haverford

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Play reached the fourth round in the Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis tournament for men here June 10, the first day of competition. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., Metropolitan district star and recent candidate for the United States Davis Cup team, won two matches on the opening day, defeating C. A. Finn of the Penn Athletic Club in the first round at 6—3, 6—1, and John R. Dillard of Episcopal Academy, in the second round at 6—1, 6—0.

Frederic Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., made an impressive start by winning two matches in the second and third rounds, having drawn a first-round bye. Mercur defeated W. Meade Fletcher of Merion in the second round, 6—3, 6—2, and downed Donald Steele of University Courts, in the third, at 6—1, 6—4.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., having drawn a first-round bye, defeated J. Harry Smedley of the Germantown Cricket Club in the second at 6—2, 6—1.

Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup player, was extended by a player representing the Philadelphia Cricket Club, E. M. Edwards, dropping the second set of the three-set battle, at 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

Neil J. Sullivan of Germantown, Gabriel Lavine of the University of Pennsylvania, Roy R. Coffin, Germantown, and Ralph Dix, Cynwyd were among many other winners.

MEN'S PENNSYLVANIA AND MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated C. A. Finn, Penn A. C., 6—3, 6—1.

James J. Ryan, University of Pennsylvania, defeated George W. Johnson, Haverford, 6—1, 6—3.

John R. Dillard, Episcopal Academy, defeated Morris Sandler, Merion, 6—2, 8—6.

Benjamin G. Calbert, Merion, defeated Frank O'Neil Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

William Raft, Merion, defeated Lester Bosler, Germantown, 6—2, 7—5.

John Rodell, Haverford, defeated Coleman S. Mills, University Courts, 6—0, 5—7, 6—4.

R. C. Bostwick, Wilmington, defeated D. V. Widder, Merion, 6—3, 6—3.

John A. Mickey, Overbrook, defeated A. W. Hickman, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—3.

Frederick Prokosch, Merion, won from Paul B. Moore, Wilmington, by default.

Lawrence A. Brown, Merion, defeated Joseph M. Case, Idle Hour, 6—4, 6—1.

William T. Campbell, Cynwyd, defeated Dr. John G. Taylor, University Courts, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

A. Dean Snyder, Idle Hour, defeated George W. Crow, 7—5, 6—3.

Clarence Herrshoff, Cynwyd, defeated Emil Malakis, University Courts, 7—5, 7—9, 3—0 (default).

Second Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated John R. Dillard, Episcopal Academy, 6—1 6—0.

B. F. Gorchakoff, Occidental College, defeated J. Harry Smedley, Germantown, 6—2, 6—1.

Donald Steele, University Courts, won by default from S. E. Wing, Merion.

Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Bertram Hammell, Swarthmore College, 6—4, 6—4.

Robert C. Hynson, Lebanon, Pa., defeated C. Clothier Jones Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club 6—2, 6—3.

Redmond C. Hager, Lancaster, won by default from Sydney Keith, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Gabriel Lavine, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Rowland E. Roberts, Merion, 6—1, 6—4.

Bertram Claster, Harrisburg Academy, defeated Harry Hood, Gettysburg College, 6—4, 6—4.

Edward M. Cook Jr., Merion, defeated C. R. Appel, 6—2, 7—5.

Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., defeated R. M. Faust, Germantown, 6—0, 6—3.

Harold Gaffin, Germantown, defeated E. H. Haverstad, Idle Hour, 6—1, 6—4.

Ralph Dix, Cynwyd, defeated Robert Lingelback, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—3, 6—1.

E. M. Mann, Merion, won by default from Herbert Shenkin, University Courts.

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, defeated W. Meade Fletcher, Merion, 6—3, 6—2.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion, won from Charles W. Gamble, Merion, by default.

Lester Lichtenstein, University Courts, defeated Edward M. Garrigues, Germantown, 6—2, 6—0.

Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated E. M. Edwards, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

John Millen, Boston, defeated M. Randall Marston, Merion, 6—2, 6—3.

Harold Colburn, Merion, defeated Charles M. Hamilton, Idle Hour, 6—0, 6—0.

Richard K. Irons, Wilmington, defeated Alfred Allen, Philadelphia Country Club, 8—6, 6—3.

Joseph H. Olhausen, Penn A. C., defeated Frederick Prokosch, Merion, 6—4, 6—2.

Roy R. Coffin, Germantown, defeated Louis S. Delene, Overbrook, 6—3, 6—3.

E. M. Mann, Merion, defeated Ehret Howell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—0, 6—2.

Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, defeated Wilson White, University Courts, 6—1, 6—3.

Neil J. Sullivan, Germantown, defeated Arthur Kushman, Occidental, 6—2, 7—5.

David McMullin Jr., Princeton, defeated J. Robinson, Colonial Country Club, Harrisburg, 6—2, 6—4.

Harold Lane, Cynwyd, defeated V. A. Lea, Merion, 6—1, 6—1.

R. C. Bostwick, Willington, defeated James Ryan, Penn A. C., 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

William Kraft, Merion, defeated William T. Campbell, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, defeated Donald Steele, University Courts, 6—1, 6—4.

E. M. Mann, Merion, defeated Gabriel Lavine, Penn, 6—3, 6—2.

Roy R. Coffin, Germantown, defeated David McMullin Jr., Princeton, 6—3, 7—5.

Ralph Dix, Cynwyd, defeated Richard K. Irons, Wilmington, 6—2, 6—2.

IDAHO ATHLETES RECEIVE LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—Twelve baseball and seven track awards for the spring athletic season have been announced by the University of Idaho. In baseball Capt. A. C. Cheyne '29, shortstop, and E. C. Lawrence '29, pitcher, receive their third and final award for Pacific Coast Conference competition. M. E. Greeling '30, F. A. Grabner '30, Frank McMillin '30, and W. J. Price '30, receive their second letters, while first awards go to L. E. Burton '31, F. E. Judy '31, Carl Kyselka '31, J. S. Halliday '31, Hugh Duffy '31, and A. L. Johnson '31. Prospects for a strong 1930 baseball team are bright as only three of the 12 letter men will be lost through graduation.

Heading the award winners in track is Capt. M. E. Collins '29; Captain Collins and J. E. Norman '28 receive their last award. Other award winners are D. L. Wiks '30, J. S. Piersen '30, J. R. O'Brien '30, W. L. Kershisnik '30, who receive second letters, and C. W. Heath '31, the only sophomore letter winner in track. All of the men receiving letters in track, with the exception of Captain Collins and Norman, will be on the Vandal 1930 track team. The Idaho team next year will be coached by Otto C. Anderson, famous University of Southern California track star and Olympic participant, who is coming to Idaho to assist Leo B. Calland, new Idaho director of athletics, in developing the physical education and athletics division of the Idaho institution.

BATES ELECTS CHAPMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWISTON, Me.—Russell H. Chapman '31 of Wollaston Mass., has been elected captain of the Bates College track team for next year.

PICK-UPS

THE Phillies are leading the National League at bat. Baseball followers may use this as another argument, if any is needed, that the ball is livelier than it used to be.

It may be surmised that Uhle, who had won nine and lost only one game when he faced the Red Sox June 9, and whose club was leading 6 to 3 when the Red Sox came to bat in the ninth inning, became a little careless, which helped Boston score four runs and win the game. Uhle is not in the habit of weakening, and the letdown was undoubtedly intentional. When Uhle awakened to his danger it was too late and he lost his second game.

There are 10 men in the majors who have hit 10 or more home runs. And this is only June. If that many hit 10 home runs in a season 15 years ago, it was something to talk about.

The prediction may be made at this period in the race that all home run records in league totals will be broken this season. And that goes, whether Ruth breaks his record or not.

With the lively ball now in use, some baseball fans have thought it advisable that the pitcher as well as the catcher be provided with a mask, chest protector and shin guards. This recommendation may be expanded to include the infielders if the ball is allowed to get any livelier.

Few fans thought at the start of the race that Pittsburgh would be more than a third-place contender. Now the majority of them recognize the fact that the Pirates will give all the teams a real struggle to win the pennant. Brame, French, Kremer, Hill, Petty, Grimes and Swetonic make up a pitching staff that is proving its power daily. Petty has got away to a very poor start, but he will come out of it.

The lively ball is not without its advantages—to the manufacturer. Every time a baseball goes over the fence it means a new ball must be bought by the major leagues.

Hicks Wins Junior Motorcycle Race

Handley's Bid for First Place Thrills the Spectators on Isle of Man Course

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The fastest journey ever made over the famous Isle of Man course of 264 miles, was returned June 10 by F. G. Hicks, young Birmingham rider, who, while winning the "Junior" Tourist Trophy road race astride a "Velocette" motorcycle, attained an average speed of 69.71 miles an hour for the whole distance, and for a single lap put up a record average speed for juniors of 70.95 miles an hour.

W. L. Handley reached the finish 1m. 22s. behind the winner, and in doing so provided some of the greatest thrills of the day. In a tremendous bid for first place, he swooped down a hill over 100 miles an hour and sped over bridges and around acute bends in a way that made the spectators gasp, but Hicks was conceding nothing, and successfully fought his way to recognition as the champion rider of motorcycles not exceeding 350 cubic centimeters' capacity.

Alex Bennett, considered one of the finest of road racers, could not stay with the leaders in the last 100 miles and had to rest content with third place. His time was 3h. 49m. 42s., against Hicks' 3h. 47m. 23s., and Handley's 3h. 48m. 45s.

KENNEDY RESIGNS CAPTAINCY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDFORD, Mass.—Fred L. Kennedy '30 of Lynn, Mass., has resigned the captaincy on next fall's Tufts College football eleven. He has resigned in order to accept a contract to play baseball with the Pittsfield Club of the Eastern League.

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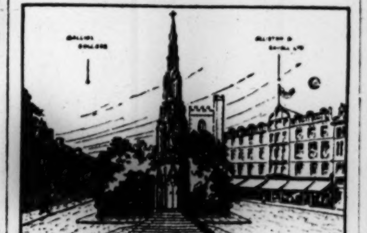

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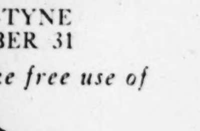

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Woman on Economic Committee of League of Nations

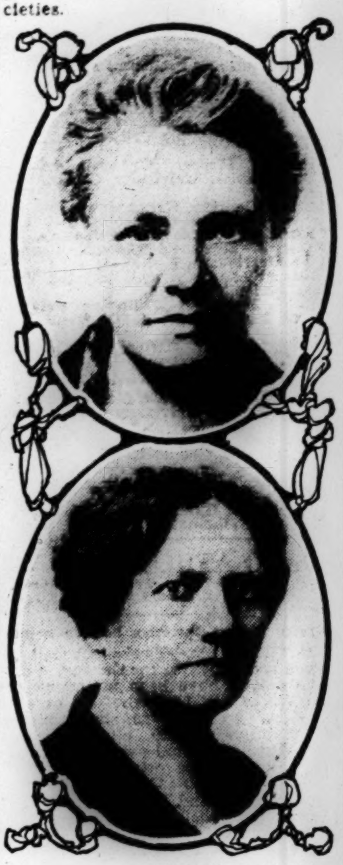
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Vienna

WOMEN are gradually coming to play a more and more important rôle in the political and public life of the Austrian Republic. Before the war such pioneers as Frau Marianne Hainisch, the mother of the ex-President of Austria, were almost alone in their fight for women's rights. Then, as in so many other nations, the war brought out a need for women's filling positions of trust, and of showing their capability. In 1919 Austrian women were given equal franchise. Since then, despite economic difficulties, unemployment, etc., there has been no real going back. In the present Parliament there are six women members of the Lower House, and six in the Senate, while one woman, Frau Olga Rudel Zeynek, served as President of the Senate last year. It should be said that support of women in public life is not limited to the Social Democrats but is found in all parties. Recently the work of women in art was given a great impetus by the fact that two women sculptors had their statuary placed by the municipality in public places of the city.

Among the outstanding women members of the Austrian Parliament is Frau Emmy Freundlich. Born in 1878 in Aussig, a town of North Bohemia, where her father had been Burgermeister, she was educated in the home town and later in Dresden. It was during her time as an art student in Vienna that she first became interested in the Social Democratic movement, and it was not long before she was recognized as one of their ablest speakers. For 11 years after her return to Aussig she labored among the textile workers and house weavers of the district. In 1912 she came once more to Vienna and began at once to take an active part in the Co-operative Movement (the Co-operative Societies of Austria are known as "Consumvereinen"). Through her great political keenness and talent for organization the women of the Social Democratic Party became organized and united. Frau Freundlich became a member of the Food Control Board, established in 1919, when conditions were at their worst in Vienna. This was the first public body in Austria to admit women into its ranks. After the collapse of the Central Powers she was elected to the Municipality of Vienna, and in 1919 to Parliament, as a representative of the Social Democratic Party. In June of the same year she was made president of the Food Control Ministry, and retained that position until its dissolution in 1922.

Since the war Emmy Freundlich has concentrated particularly upon economic questions of interest to the state, customs, tariffs, taxes, cartels, etc., and has served on the parliamentary commissions set up to study them. She is also a member of the Economic Committee of the League of Nations, and was Austria's delegate to the World Economic Conference, thus having the honor of being the only woman sent by any government in the world. Her other international offices include the presidency of the International Women's Co-operative Guild and membership of the executive of the International League of Co-operative Societies.

As a writer Frau Freundlich is well known at home and abroad. Her treatise on "The standard of living of the Viennese working classes during the war" was published by the Carnegie Foundation Society. The "History of the Co-operative Movement" and the "Way to Co-operative Economy" are but two of her works on this theme. Frau Freundlich also contributes to home and foreign magazines and reviews, and in particular to those published by the Co-operative Societies.



Upper—Herbert Photos
Lower—Berthold Bing, Vienna

Upper—Frau Olga Rudel Zeynek, President of Union Council of Vienna and First Woman to Hold This Place. Lower—Frau Emmy Freundlich, Austrian Woman Parliamentarian, With Position on Economic Committee of League of Nations.

A Genealogist Who Commends the Profession

By DORA ALBERT

TWENTY-TWO years ago an auburn-haired girl with gay, dancing brown eyes, whose ancestors on both sides had always kept family records, decided that above all other things she wanted to be a genealogist and trace the secret history of the past in the lives and pedigrees of individuals.

The dream of the auburn-haired girl has been fulfilled. Ever since 1907 Mabel Washburn, president of the National Historical Society and managing editor of the Journal of American History and the Journal of American Genealogy, has been tracing family trees.

It was she who first gathered together in one place the facts and proofs of the connection between the first Virginia ancestors of George Washington and the ancient Washington family in England, tracing the descent back as far as 1400. It was she who first published a genealogy of the Rockefeller family, showing its evolution from lines of knights and barons to butchers and haberdashers and ascending once more to the gentry of England.

"Don't you find your work undemocratic?" the interviewer asked Miss Washburn.

"On the contrary, I find it the most democratic of the social sciences. Genealogy warns us against the fallacy of pointing with pride to any one ancestor. Each of us has four grandparents; with three generations to the century, in 1000 years you have hundreds of thousands of ancestors. Each of us can trace his descent from a royal line, if we go back far enough. But somewhere in that line we will find serfs and slaves, tradesmen and butchers. The chart of the Rockefeller family is an instance. No science shows to the same extent that genealogy does our common kinship; our descent from lines of kings and from lines of serfs."

"How do you go about looking up the ancestry of a client?" I asked Miss Washburn.

"First, I question him to discover all that he knows about his parents and grandparents, their names, their place of birth, the dates on which they were married. Next I go to old courthouses and churches, get exact copies of marriage licenses, deeds, wills and land grants, examine town meeting records and inscriptions on old tombstones. Sometimes a yellow and faded family letter will help to establish the relationship of a client to some old family."

"How did you get your start in the field of genealogy?" was this writer's next question.

"I was visiting an aunt one day," replied Miss Washburn, "and while traveling I noticed an advertisement which declared that a now extinct publishing house was starting a genealogical research department. Immediately the thought flashed upon my mind, 'Why, that's just the sort of work I want to do.' A few days later I called upon the manager of the genealogical department, Frank Allaben, who agreed to engage me as his research assistant. Later when he left the publishing house, and founded the Frank Allaben Genealogical Company, I stayed on as his assistant, publishing genealogies, engaging in research work, and acting as secretary and director of the National Historical Society. Eventually I entered into business for myself, for my reputation was already made and my income assured."

Other women get their start in genealogy by tracing family trees for themselves and for their friends.

"The profession is an ideal one for a woman," declared Miss Washburn. "The genealogist who is past middle age is better equipped for her work than a younger woman with less experience."

"What are some of the qualifications of the successful genealogist?" I asked.

"A definite and thorough knowledge of history extending through American history of the colonial period through all of English history, a knowledge of German, Swiss and French history—for many of our immigrants come from these countries—a habit of accuracy, perseverance, and the legal instinct. It is absolutely necessary for a genealogist not to jump at conclusions but to know the difference between evidence and circumstantial proof. A careless investigator once identified for a client a Revolutionary forefather by the name John Hagar. I went over the case and proved that there were 11 contemporaries with the same name. Several were related. Two lived in the same town and one in an adjoining county. How out of these 11 could the ancestor of my client be correctly identified?

"One by one I eliminated these contemporaries, until only the two who lived in the same town were left. But these men both had wives of the same name, and children with the same first name, Henry. Both owned estates very much alike in legal description and in name. But because the boundaries of the land, though similar, were not identical, I finally disentangled my client's ancestor from his 11 contemporaries. Had I not possessed a knowledge of land conditions and of real estate law in the eighteenth century, I should never have been able to uncover the mistake made by the other investigator. Even with this knowledge I would have failed if it were not for my readiness to take any amount of care."

The genealogist often faces peculiar problems. Miss Washburn once had to trace the ancestry of John Brown, who lived in a town in Virginia, in which were seemingly clustered all the John Browns in the United States. How find out the right John Brown among all those others, many of whom were not related to the family at all?

Sometimes the task of the genealogist, difficult enough in itself, is complicated by a false clue. Once Miss Washburn was sent to Virginia to look up the ancestry of a man named Spicer, who said he was the son of Flavius. With a name like Flavius, his ancestors, thought Miss Washburn, would be easy to find. But in all Albemarle, Louisiana and Virginia, there was no Flavius. With great care and meticulousness Miss Washburn gathered every other first name belonging to a Spicer, and finally discovered that her client was descended not from Flavius, but from a man named David. Trying to repeat his father's name as a child, he had stumbled over the word, and had retained the impression that the name was Flavius.

Thus humor and puzzlements creep into the work of a genealogist; sometimes she is drawn by a false clue; sometimes she follows a line of ancestry into the secrets of the past. The noble deeds of the past, too, become illuminated for her, for she feels that she is one of the throng of men and women who crowd the pages of history. "Genealogy," says Miss Washburn, "is history brought down to individuals. It is the most democratic and to me the most fascinating of social sciences."

Woman Attaché at National Gallery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

ONLY three years after leaving St. Leonards, the well-known girls' school in Scotland where she was educated, Miss Lena Laurie was admitted to the National Gallery as an attaché. She has the distinction of being the first of her sex to hold this position.

Miss Laurie is the daughter of Prof. A. P. Laurie, professor of chemistry to the Royal Academy of Arts, and an authority on the scientific examination of pictures. She was therefore brought up in an atmosphere of art. But it was not until six years ago, when she went on a visit to Paris with her father (who lately has been called upon to give evidence on behalf of Sir Joseph Duveen in connection with the de Hahn picture case), that she became greatly interested in art, and was inspired with a desire to take it up seriously as her vocation.

The last year of her schooling she made such preparation as was possible by taking a course in the history of art and by studying French and Italian, which together with German are essential to the connoisseur. On leaving school she went to Italy for seven months, spending most of the time in Florence studying the works of art there, but visiting also Siena, Perugia, and Rome.

After that she worked for two years as attaché at the Rijks Museum in Amsterdam, where they had two women on the permanent staff. So when she went to the National Gallery a year ago last November she had already had some practical experience.

The position of an attaché is much like that of an apprentice. The duties consist of relieving the ordinary staff of the routine work, such as keeping up the library, and looking after the collection of photographs and reproductions, which is based on the well-known library belonging to Sir Robert Witt. It also involves on occasions, when the special lecturers are unable to do so, the giving of the daily public lecture to the gallery. These daily lectures are very well attended.

Miss Laurie says that she finds the preparation of the lectures of great educational value, because in the reading that they entail and in the process of explaining the pictures to others she learns a great deal herself. People are apt to judge pictures purely on their subject matter, and if they do not like the subject they condemn the picture. For instance, in the Italian school they complain of the subjects being nearly always the same. But even with little variety of subject, it is possible to have great variety of treatment, and the lectures given at the National Gallery draw the attention of the public to such qualities in pictures as composition and color scheme.

In studying for her lectures, Miss Laurie has the advantage of being able to make use of the fine selective library at the National Gallery itself, as well as those of the British and Victoria and Albert Museums. She hopes eventually to obtain an appointment on the permanent staff of a museum at home or in the United States.

Women's Organizations

Ethics for Club Women

THE ethics of being a club woman is being discussed in several club magazines. The Oregon Clubwoman devoted three articles in its April issue to the subject. One by Mrs. Daisy D. Brewer, considering the ethics of being a club officer, another by Elizabeth C. Schnebly on "Ethics as Applied to Committees," and a third by Mrs. Myrtle Newland called "Ethics for Members."

For Officers

Mrs. Brewer interprets ethics, as applied to club officers, by saying that, in theory and practice, ethical ideals ought to be governed by a sense of respect for ideals.

In connection with loyalty to duty she believes that the object to be obtained is not to point to the glorification of the performer or to any one person, but rather to the glorification of the group at large. She says:

"When club officers are permeated with an affectionate impulse there is freedom from a tendency to dominate and tyrannize, and a high regard for the rights of others and the common good of all.

"Attend every meeting possible, but do not dominate them entirely. See that every member has a chance and a place. Distribute the work well. If possible no member should be omitted from the scheme of assignments for the year. Think out problems carefully, then let your ambition supply enthusiasm.

"We all know that honor in office is only another name for responsibility. Success or failure of every organization can be traced almost entirely to its leadership."

For Committees

In applying ethics to the work of committees Mrs. Schnebly likens the relationship existing between the club, as a body, and the committees, as the same that exists between a workman and his tools. The club as a whole may be likened to the master workman, intent upon carrying out to a successful completion some cherished ambition; the committees may be classed as the tools necessary for the ascomplishment of this ambition. She includes the following conclusions in her article:

"Since the workman is at a disadvantage without high grade tools, adapted to his purpose, so is the work of the club hampered unless the committees are efficient and willing to co-operate for the good of the cause.

"But in summarizing the desirable qualities it may be said that they are of little accotnt without reliability. Get a reputation for doing exactly the thing you say you will do at the very minute you say you will do it. A person devoid of reliability is like a pocketbook without a coin; it may look very well but it will not carry you very far."

For Members

Ethics for members is summed up by Mrs. Newland as being composed of the following qualities: Appreciation of things of real value; loyalty to the officers and in attendance at the meetings; dignity, to help conduct the meetings, of whatever type, with a sense of fitness for the occasion; courtesy and sociability, which she says are twins to be cared for among the membership; a loving thought at all times.

The following paragraph sums up Mrs. Newland's theory of ethics for members:

"In our society of relationship we should develop our idea of fairness and ethics to that high plane where we should know how to act toward others and not wait for the officers to enforce these rules among us."

An analysis of these, and other articles on the same subject, seems to bring us to the conclusion that Edgar Guest has summed up the matter in his poem "Team Work," from which Mrs. Brewer quotes:

It's all very well to have courage and skill,
And it's fine to be counted a star,
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
Doesn't tell us the man you are.
For there's no lone hand in the game we play,
We must work for a bigger scheme;
And the thing that counts in the world today,
Is how do you pull with the team.

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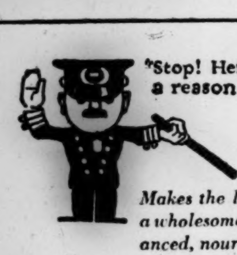

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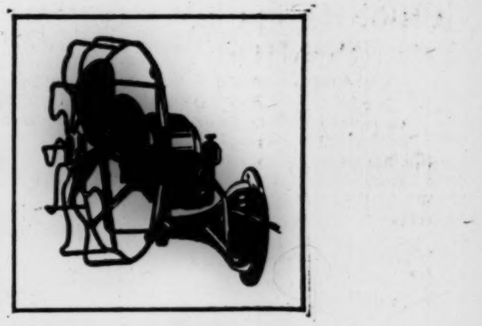

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THE HOME FORUM

The Discovery of 'That Other Harmony'

If someone should eagerly accost you with the question, "What do you think of the recent discovery of prose?" you would look at him with amazement and wonder what new jest was about to be perpetrated. Or perhaps you would make some soothing reply to evade an apparently harmless crank. But the question would not be so pointless as it might appear. And it is a question which the historians of literature have strangely overlooked. Of course, I do not mean that the use of prose is a recent discovery. Whatever may be the undiscoverable fact about the priority of prose or verse in the far-off dim ages when man shaped his first groping expressions into a semblance of literary form, and however poetic in feeling were those utterances, we must suppose that primitive humanity did not always "lisp in numbers" in daily intercourse. Prose is rather ancient. But Molière's worthy Jourdain who made the astounding discovery that he—like the rest of humanity—had unwittingly been talking prose all his life, anticipated in some measure another kind of discovery which was reserved for only the last few decades.

For if you will review for a moment the history of criticism you may properly be surprised to discover that until late years poetry has completely filled the critical horizon. Until a few decades ago you will look in vain for a single discussion of what Milton called "that other harmony of prose." The reasons for this critical indifference we may not pause to survey. But the fact remains beyond any doubt.

I should hasten to insist that I do not forget ancient instructions on the technique of prose discourse, such as the Rhetoric of Aristotle and the Institutes of Quintilian, both admirable and for the most part permanent foundations for effective use of nonmetrical language. Yet where will you look for any explicit recognition of a prose type? The very word, historically, has been only a necessary label. And how significant our adjective prosaic, denoting only the humdrum and commonplace and therefore unworthy of the attention which must be absorbed in the poetic! The Greek expression for this humble form was "speech afoot," and the Latin, "pedestrian expression," in contrast to the "mounted" or soaring flights of Pegasus. Little wonder then that this plodding and earthy thing should be thought worthy of only a passing and condescending reference. Who would write of prose when heavenly poetry were a far more exalted theme?

Just when appeared the first champions of "that other harmony" is somewhat difficult to declare. One of the earliest certainly was the courageous Fielding who boldly announced his purpose to write a prose epic. The same cause was notably advanced by Wordsworth a few years later when he made his famous protest against conventional poetic diction and just as boldly contended that "the language of prose may yet be well adapted to poetry," and that "there neither is nor can be any essential difference between the language of prose and metrical composition." But we must hasten on to reach the true discovery of prose as a noble form demanding its rights in the realm of criticism. This long delayed acknowledgment was made at last, I believe, by that far-seeing genius, Matthew Arnold. He it was who gave a new importance and dignity to all worthy unmetrical writing when he sought for the quality of true prose in the famous essay on the literary influence of academies. Contrasting the temper of French and English style, he brought the best English writing to the test of standards established in France and with acute analysis supported by illustrations pointed out for the first time the provincial nature of his own national prose. Even the most admired examples of Jeremy Taylor, Addison and Burke he indicted with the faults of eccentricity or extravagance or insignificance of substance. In a memorable phrase, he looked in vain within his own literature for "prose of the center." Even Addison, the most classic voice, "perfect in lucidity, measure and propriety," he declared to be quite deficient in that significance of ideas which is necessary to writing of the first rank. Into the further interpretations of his original analysis we need not enter here. It is enough to give him that credit hitherto, I believe, not definitely bestowed for pioneering in a rich uncharted realm.

Having thus discovered what was scarcely less than a new world for critical adventurers, Matthew Arnold was quickly followed by a number of distinguished discoverers. Perhaps the most notable is Walter Pater, the true bearing of whose luminous essay on style has not been fully appreciated. In his analysis it is definitely the mysteries of prose which are explored for the first time in the long succession of similar interpretations. It is Flaubert in whom he finds the most arresting model of the search for perfect felicity in expression. Not in inspired passages of verse, but in "masterly sentences" of prose like that of the great French novelist does he discover "the translation from inward" apprehension into "outward forms of finest and most intimate truth." He might well have been thinking of the original meaning of prose as "straightforward" (pro versus, a line of writing, without ornamental variations) when he wrote: "Say what you have to say, what you have a will to say, in the simplest, the most direct and exact manner possible, with no surplusage: there, is the justification of the sentence so fortunately born, 'entire, smooth and round,' that it needs no punctuation, and also (that is the point!) of the most elaborate period, if it be right in its elaboration."

Through such new vistas of the nature and capacities of prose did Arnold and Pater point the way for endless journeys through the vast domain. Nor did certain perceptive men fail to see the opportunity of searching for the precise elements of beauty in the landscape. The greatest of these pioneers known to me is Frederic Harrison, who lifted a new and lasting tower of observation and from its height swept a glowing horizon in the brilliant essay, Ruskin as a master of prose. What he saw and disclosed to us is the essential technique of the patterns of a great writer, patterns hitherto discerned only in prose. As one of his concrete examples he quotes the opening passage of Ruskin's Harbours of England, with its description of "the blunt head of a common, bluff, undecked sea-boat lying aside in its furrow of beach sand. . . . The sum of Navigation is in that. You may magnify it or decorate it as you will; you will not add to the wonder of it. Lengthen it into hatchet-like edge of iron,—strengthen it with complex tracery of ribs of oak,—carve it and gild it till a column of light moves beneath it on the sea,—you have made no more of it than it was at first. That rude simplicity of bent plank, that can breast its way through . . . the deep sea, has in it the soul of shipping. Beyond this, we may have more work, more men, more money; we cannot have more miracle." Not only does Harrison declare that "a boat is never quite the same thing to anyone who has read this passage" (which he quotes at greater length) he shows why it "has truth, originality, music, majesty, with that imitative power of sound which is usually thought to be possible only in poetry, and is very rarely successful even in poetry. . . : The everchanging curves of the boat recall (to Ruskin) 'the image of a sea-shell'. . . . This bow of the boat is 'the gift of another world.' Without it, we should be 'chained to our rocks.' The very nails that fasten the planks are 'the rivets of the fellowship of the world.' 'Their iron does more than draw lightning out of heaven, it leads love round the earth. . . . No other English prose but this which, literally and nobly describing the look of a wild sea, suggests in the very rhythm of its cadence, and in the music of its roar, the tumultuous surging of the surf—'To war with that living fury of waters'—'the subtle, fitful, implacable smiting of the black waves,'—'still to strike them back into a wreath of smoke and futile foam, and win its way against them.' Here we seem not only to see before our eyes, but to hear with our ears, the crash of a stout boat plunging through a choppy sea off our southern coasts."

So did these three poineers blaze the way for the more technical studies like Saintsbury's exhaustive analysis of the rhythms of prose, and for the many other kinds of interpretations achieved only in our own century. Today we have become almost as familiar with the rich effects of the great prose writers as with those of the poets. But someone had to make these discoveries here outlined. Perhaps in the perspective of years not so far distant not the least of the lasting claims for Arnold, Pater, and Frederic Harrison will rest upon their revelations of "that other harmony." P. K.

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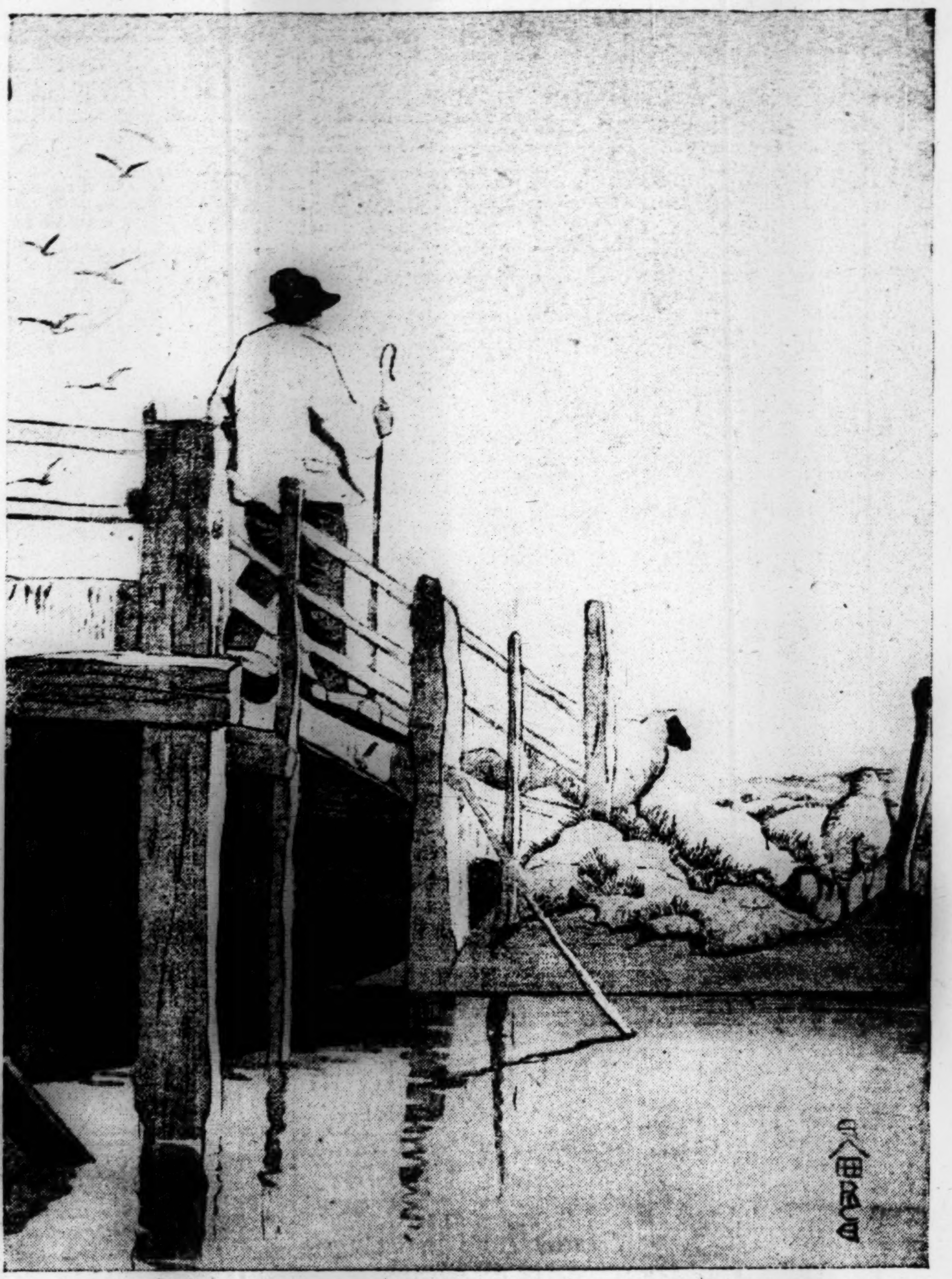

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A Norfolk Sheep Bridge. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Mrs. E. Garrett Rice.

Homemade Cookies

The day is no longer dreary and gray.
I have had a glimpse of home.
A little old woman offered it
With a yellow honeycomb.
Round as an apple with cheeks as red,
In her apron of cross-stitched white,
She opens a precious door to me
As soon as she comes in sight,
Calling her wares from a two-wheeled cart,
Driving her slow, old nag,
Selling a thought of mother and home
With gingerbread cakes in a bag.
"Homemade cookies, honey and bread,"
She calls in cadences sweet;
And do you know what it means to me
On this lonely city street?

Saturday morning and I am a child,
And Mother makes cookies for me
In a big sunny kitchen fragrant with spice.
The old-fashioned stove blinks its ruby-red eyes,
My cat stretches out in the sun,
The canary spills gold on geranium blooms,
While I wait till the baking is done.

"Homemade cookies, honey and bread."
The call sings along on its way,
Leaving a glow from my childhood days
To light up the dreary day.

Hazel Harper Harris.

Moussorgsky's "Nursery"

A "Child's Song" dates from 1868 . . . Dargomijsky, impressed with the value of this, had given a great deal of encouragement to Moussorgsky to make further essays of the kind, with the result that the latter wrote four more, to which another two were afterwards added. These little sketches of child life, known as "The Nursery," contain the quintessence of Moussorgsky's artistic and human qualities. . . . Moussorgsky makes it quite plain that he really understood children and no less that he loved them. By means of the most ingenious rhythmic and melodic devices, he has contrived to paint these musical pictures with such extraordinary realism that almost every gesture of the child is portrayed therein and every shade of meaning in the words is faithfully interpreted by the music. There is not the slightest regard for the formulas of conventional song writing, and much of the music, if separated from the text, would be meaningless. Nothing more need be claimed than that in the whole domain of child-art these songs would hardly find a parallel in significance and power.

The first, "Nurse, tell me a tale," pictures a child's demand for a story "about the bogey man who gobbles up little children," or about the . . . prince whose every step causes a mushroom to come up out of the ground, or of the princess who sneezes so violently that she breaks the windows. The rhythmic pattern of this song is changed at every turn in the story, and it has gained a sort of notoriety for its twenty-seven variations of time signature.

The second, "Go in the corner," describes the nurse's return after a brief absence, to find the nursery strewn with a fearful mess of cotton, wrecked stitching, and all the contents of the nursery work-basket, to which a bottle of ink has been contributed. . . .

The third tells of a breath-taking encounter with a bold cockchafer which intrudes upon the child's building operations in the garden. . . .

The fourth is a charming cradle-song to a sleeping doll which is beseeched to remember its dreams so that they may liven waking hours.

"The Child's Prayer" which follows, probably brings us nearer to . . . Moussorgsky than any other of the gems of his legacy to us. The child prays on behalf of a whole string of people and forgets "what comes next" at the moment of craving indulgence for herself. Nurse, who cannot remember how many times she has had to tell her, supplies the elusive phrase. . . .

The seventh and last scene, "The Hobby Horse," shows the child astride a stick. . . .

Appreciation of what Moussorgsky has done for the children could hardly be better expressed than in the words of M. Combarieu. "Other composers have sung or portrayed childhood. Schumann is one of the most celebrated. He has written pieces for children which are pearls beyond price. But how different is the work of the Russian musician. Schumann remains a spectator of the youngster's games, he dreams, he thinks and feels, and as a true German he is profoundly touched (always Gemuth!) as though in contemplation of a pellucid stream or a starry sky. . . . With Moussorgsky it is a very different thing. He is no onlooker; in depicting the children he himself returns to childhood; one might say that he plays with them and sulks with them. . . ."

On the publication of "The Nursery," Moussorgsky received a gratifying surprise in the shape of a most warm appreciation from Liszt; the feelings thereby aroused are expressed in a letter from the former to Stassoff. "Liszt amazes me. If I am a musical simpleton, it seems that I was not one when I wrote 'The Nursery.' For, to understand children, to look upon them as human beings . . . and not as so many amusing dolls, is not the privilege of simpletons."—From "A Short History of Russian Music," by M. Montagu Nathan.

Wahre Weisheit

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Obgleich die Sterblichen das Fehlermachen gewöhnlich sehr bedauern, sind sie doch immer mehr oder weniger darauf gefaßt. Wäre man stets von wahrer Weisheit geleitet, so würde man keine Fehler machen. Jeder, der hofft, daß er jenen stets von wahrer Weisheit regierten Bewußtseinszustand erlangen werde, sollte sich durch diese Erwartung erleichtert fühlen. Und wie freudig und mit welcher Erwartung des Guten würden alle Menschen jedem Morgen entgegensehen, wenn sie gewiß wären, daß sie täglich mehr von diesem wahren Bewußtsein erlangen können! Und sie würden ihre tägliche Arbeit in der Gewißheit verrichten, daß ihnen jede Aufgabe besser denn je zuvor gelingen werde.

Sehr viel ist schon von der Weisheit Salomos gesprochen worden. Laßt uns daher sehen, wie er die Fähigkeit erlangte, so große Weisheit auszudrücken! Als Salomo König von Israel wurde, betete er zu Gott: „Du hast mich zum König gemacht über ein Volk, des so viel ist als Staub auf Erden. So gib mir nun Weisheit und Erkenntnis, daß ich vor diesem Volk aus und ein gehe". Salomo erkannte, daß wahre Weisheit aus einer Quelle, von Gott, kommt. Seine Bereitwilligkeit, sich an Gott zu wenden und Ihn als diese Quelle anzuerkennen, und sein demütiges Verlangen nach der Führung Gottes befähigten ihn, wahre Weisheit widerzuspiegeln.

Der Meister sagte, als er von der Königin von Saba sprach, die kam, um sich von Salomo, von dessen großer Weisheit sie gehört hatte, Rat zu holen: „Sie kam von der Welt Ende, zu hören die Weisheit Salomos. Und siehe, hier ist mehr denn Salomo". Und doch sagte der, der mehr denn Salomo war,—Christus Jesus: „Ich kann nichts von mir selber tun". Ferner sagte er: „Der Vater aber, der in mir wohnt, der tut die Werke"; und er betete: „Nicht mein, sondern dein Wille geschehe!" Er, der sprach, wie niemand vor ihm gesprochen hatte, erlangte seine Fähigkeit, wahre Weisheit auszudrücken, durch seine Bereitwilligkeit, Gott stets als den Ursprung wahrer Erkenntniskraft anzuerkennen, sowie durch sein Verlangen, daß die göttliche Erkenntniskraft ihn immer regieren möge.

Auch Mary Baker Eddy, der die Christliche Wissenschaft—die Wissenschaft, die so viel für die Menschheit getan hat,—geoffenbart wurde, verstand, daß Gott die Quelle wahrer Weisheit ist. Denn sie anerkannte, daß sie nichts aus sich selber tat, sondern daß sie durch göttliche Führung die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft und die Führerin der großen Bewegung wurde, die dem Verlangen der Menschen nach einem beweisbaren Verständnis der Wahrheit gerecht wird. In „Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 359, 360) schreibt sie: „Gott um Weisheit bitten, ist der Weisheit Anfang. Sanftmut, das Mäßigen menschlichen Begehrens, flößt Weisheit ein und verschafft göttliche Kraft".

Der erste Schritt zur Erlangung wahrer Weisheit besteht in dem Anerkennen, daß Weisheit nicht dem sogenannten sterblichen Gemüt sondern Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, der einen wahren Erkenntniskraft, angehört. Der wirkliche Mensch, unser wahres geistiges Selbst, kann von Gott, der vollkommenen Erkentniskraft, ebensowenig getrennt werden wie ein Lichtstrahl von der Sonne. Täglich ist der ernste Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft eifrig bestrebt, mehr von des geistigen Menschen wahrem Wesen auszudrücken. Wir müssen uns die Tatsache, daß der wirkliche Mensch von Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, untrennbar ist, immer vor Augen halten. Welche Aufgabe auch an uns herantreten möge, wir müssen anerkennen, daß nur das Verständnis der Wahrheit, daß der wirkliche Mensch der vollkommene Ausdruck des vollkommenen Gemüts ist, uns befähigt, unsere Arbeit gut zu tun. Denn der, der wahre Weisheit am besten ausdrückte, sagte, daß er nicht sich, sondern Gott zu verherrlichen trachte. Stolz auf Grund der Annahme, daß wir ein eigenes Gemüt und eine eigene Fähigkeit, getrennt von dem einen göttlichen Gemüt, der Quelle aller wahren Fähigkeit, haben, und das Verlangen nach Selbstverherrlichung verhindert den Ausdruck wahrer Weisheit, gerade wie eine Mauer das Licht nicht durchläßt.

Das Verlangen nach Stellung, Macht und irdischen Reichtümern hindert uns, in Übereinstimmung mit Gott, dem göttlichen Prinzip, zu arbeiten, und infolgedessen können wir in unseren menschlichen Angelegenheiten keine wahre Weisheit ausdrücken. Aber „Sanftmut, das Mäßigen menschlichen Begehrens, flößt", wie Mrs. Eddy in der oben angeführten Stelle erklärt hat, „Weisheit ein und verschafft göttliche Kraft". Wie wir daher Gott demütig als das alles regierende, einzige Gemüt anerkennen, wie wir erkennen, daß aus dem reinen Gemüt nur geistige Wünsche kommen können, und wie wir demütig wünschen, daß der Wille Gottes geschehe, werden wir unser menschliches Begehren gemäßigt finden, die Eingebung göttlicher Weisheit erfahren und uns der Tatsache bewußt werden, daß Gottes Idee, der Mensch, die allmächtige Kraft widerspiegelt, die nur gut ist. Dann werden wir göttlich geführt, die menschlichen Schritte zu tun, die zu wahrem Erfolg und wahrem Glück führen. Den wahren Sinn von Harmonie erlangen wir aber nur, wenn wir von der Weisheit und der Liebe, die von Gott, dem Guten, kommen, regiert werden.

Confidences

White clouds
Floating over the summer sea,
Flying high,
Flying low,
Bending to touch the lapis lazuli
And aquamarine,
Whispering secrets
To the white-crested waves,
Secrets they have learned
From the sweep of the sky.

Dorothy Whipple Fry.

The Individual Color Print

The most recent of Mrs. Garrett Rice's prints marks a new departure both in choice of subject and in the artist's dealing with it.

The motif is characteristic of this English county and possesses an Old World picturesqueness which has its peculiar appeal. The structure of the bridge, the shepherd with his crook following his black-faced flock, combine to make a picture well worth preserving because attractive in its rhythmic design as in its sustained simplicity of color.

The color-print process seems to afford artists a number of diverging paths along which they can take their individual courses. While some excel in sumptuous color schemes, at times almost to excess, sacrificing the regard for and the just claims of naturalism to their exuberant love of gorgeous hues, others steer a sane and sober middle course, while some might be called the opposite pole to the first-mentioned group. The fact that they all achieve highly attractive and truly artistic ends furnishes a further illustration of the wide scope of the art.

Mrs. Garrett Rice, in "A Norfolk Sheep Bridge," has contented herself with a singularly limited but charming and adequate range of colors, suave shades of dun and pale green and still a paler blue, the former deepening in the shadows under the bridge so as to give depth and elevation. These brownish-gray shades, the gray slouch hat of the shepherd and the black faces of the sheep, are the only exceptions to that misty atmosphere which prevails over these Norfolk marshes—the home of many a flock. In the print which we illustrate, where the artist has struck the keynote of the scene, no easy problem is solved. It should make new friends, even among fastidious collectors.

To a Rejection Slip

So you have come back!
Chosen thoughts so carefully garnered;
Tailor-fashioned by a craftsman in words.
Made to a pattern? Yes.
But not conventional dress.
What, then, did you lack?

"Thank you for thinking of us," they write:
But it was not of you I was thinking,
But of an unknown, nameless reader,
Who, reading this, might smile
And look away awhile
At Pegasus in flight.

Arthur J. Peel.

True Wisdom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although the making of mistakes is usually much regretted, still it is something which is more or less expected of mortals. If one were always guided by true wisdom, no mistakes would be made. Anyone having the hope that he might attain that state of consciousness which is always governed by true wisdom, should feel uplifted by this expectation. And if all were certain that each day they could attain more of this true consciousness, how joyous and expectant of good would be their feeling each morning! And they would go about their daily duties with the assurance that they could do each task better than ever before.

A great deal has been said about the wisdom of Solomon. Let us see, then, how he gained the ability to express so great wisdom. When he became king of Israel, Solomon prayed to God in the words: "Thou hast made me king over a people like the dust of the earth in multitude. Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people." Solomon realized that true wisdom comes from one source, God. His readiness to turn to God and acknowledge Him as this source, and his humility in desiring that he be guided by God, were what gave him the ability to reflect true wisdom.

Referring to the queen of Sheba's coming to seek advice from Solomon, of whose great wisdom she had heard, the Master said, "She came from the utmost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here." Yet he who was greater than Solomon—Christ Jesus—said, "I can of mine own self do nothing." He also said, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works;" and he prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done." He who spoke as never one before had spoken, gained his ability to express true wisdom through his readiness ever to acknowledge God as the origin of true intelligence, and through his desire that the divine intelligence might ever govern him.

Mary Baker Eddy, to whom Christian Science was revealed, the Science that has done so much for mankind, also understood God to be the source of true wisdom; for she acknowledged that she did nothing of herself, but that through divine guidance she had become the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and the Leader of the great movement which is meeting the needs of mankind for a demonstrable understanding of Truth. She writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 359, 360): "To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom. Meekness, moderating human desire, inspires wisdom and procures divine power."

The first step toward gaining true wisdom is to acknowledge that wisdom belongs, not to so-called mortal mind, but to God, divine Mind, the one true intelligence. The real man, our true spiritual selfhood, can no more be separated from God, perfect intelligence, than a ray of light can be separated from the sun. Each day the earnest student of Christian Science earnestly strives to express more of the true nature of spiritual man. We need to keep ever before us the fact of the real man's inseparability from God, divine Mind. Whatever our task may be, we must acknowledge that it is the understanding of the truth that the real man is the perfect expression of perfect Mind which enables us to do our work well; for he who best expressed true wisdom said that he sought not to glorify himself but to glorify God. Pride in the belief that we have a mind and an ability of our own, separate from the one divine Mind, the source of all true ability, and a desire for our own glorification, obstruct the expression of true wisdom, even as a wall obstructs the passage of light.

The desire for place, power, and material riches keeps us from working in accord with God, divine Principle; and, consequently, we cannot express true wisdom in our human affairs. But, as Mrs. Eddy points out in the passage quoted above, "meekness, moderating human desire, inspires wisdom and procures divine power;" so, as we humbly acknowledge God as the only Mind governing all; as we realize that from pure Mind only spiritual desires can come; and as we meekly desire that the will of God be done, we shall find our human desires moderated, we shall be inspired by divine wisdom, and become conscious of the fact that God's idea, man, reflects the omnipotent power which is good. Then shall we be divinely led to take the human steps that lead to true success and true happiness. But we gain the true sense of harmony only as we are governed by the wisdom and love which come from God, good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Vagabond

Travel by the low road
They who can and will;
I must go the high way,
Sheer across the hill.

Journey by the smooth path,
They who can may do;
Let me slog the rough track
All the seasons through.

They who like may hearken
Drone of noontide bee;
I will hear the wind pipe
Shrill from off the sea.

Many love the candles
In the vale a-shine;
But the lights of heaven,
Moon and stars, are mine.

Deep in down and feathers
Let them slumber warm;
Mine the scented hayricks
Of the downside farm.

They who will may savour
Scent of garden rose;
Unto me the gorse bush
Richer, sweeter blows.

Stately meal and service
They may have who pay;
Let me eat my food-scraps
Plodding on my way.

—G. E. Merrick, in *The Poetry Review* (London).

Island Gypsies

Morning

Their tiny tent, made of curved willow wands, was pitched close to the rocky shore. It was a morning, soft and rain drenched, with dun-colored clouds lying close to a foam-flecked sea. The wind, softly caressing, blew from the southwest, and sent the gypsies' bright-colored garments a-flutter and a-shake. From a fitful fire, built between two soot-blackened stones, a thin spiral of smoke wound its way upward. Seemingly the gypsies had not breakfasted yet.

Among reeds of olive green and russet brown the little gypsy maid danced and sang, while the gypsy man tended the fitful fire, and in the interior of the willow tent the gypsy woman crooned a lullaby. Near by the black gypsy horse nibbled contentedly among long, dew-laden grass.

Evening

The rain had cleared, and the gypsies' small daughter was collecting dry, breeze-freshened clothes from off the pink sea-washed rocks. Her tawny hair was outlined against a sea of unrippled calm. Tall brown rushes were being cut and stacked, for the gypsies' handmade baskets were much in favor at the island village shops. The sunset's afterglow had turned the sea into a sheet of molten gold, and, in the outflowing tide, the Romany mother was bathing her tiny babe.

Night

In the eastern heavens a faint copper glow transfused a bank of dark clouds, which gradually deepened, until, suddenly, the top rim of the moon appeared. Slowly the copper disk formed, then balanced for a moment on the cumulus clouds before riding into a dark, star-studded sky. Against the darkening sea the willow tent lay like a small white smudge; the dying fire was a point of ruby light. Between the sea and the sky line bunches of lights on distant isles twinkled like so many precious jewels, and night's deep quiet was broken only by the lapping wavelets along the shore edge, and the whisperings of a small burn, purling its way seaward, somewhere behind the winding shore road.

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Tour of Italy Unfolds to the Tourist Continued Vista of Beautiful Cities

Milan, With Its Treasures of Art; Florence, City of Bridges; Ancient Mantua, Verona, All Hold Charm for the Appreciative Visitor

This is the twelfth and last in a series of articles on "Little Tours in Europe."

By CLIVE HOLLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILAN—Let us start our tour of some of Italy's beautiful cities from Milan which can easily be reached by way of the Simplon tunnel from Paris. Among Milan's chief attractions are the exquisitely ornate Cathedral, the Opera, and its fine streets.

Athough there is so much of architectural charm and interest, it is the Cathedral that forms the center of the city's life. The Duomo, as it is called, is one of the sights of Europe. It is wonderful with its white marble walls, its flying buttresses, its hundreds of statues perched wherever a niche can be contrived, its mingling of the Lombard, Gothic and Renaissance architecture.

Milan is well dowered with treasures of the art productions of the ages. In the Brera Palace is housed one of the finest collections in Europe, and others are found in the Galleria d'Arte Moderna and the Academia di Belle Arte.

At Junction of Two Cities

To Pavia is but a short journey. The city stands just above the junction of the Ticino with the Po. Perhaps its most notable feature is the huge and ancient covered bridge which spans the river. Its Cathedral is a vast circular building, having four arms, erected on the site of an ancient basilica, with the original design by Bramante carried on by another in 1486 but never finished. In the interior is a wonderful chapel of San Augustino with 200 figures of saints and allegorical subjects.

By way of Lodi, Cremona, "the violin city" as it has been called, is reached. It is no longer concerned very intimately with those master makers of violins and violas, Amati, Stradivarius, and Guarneri, and if noted at all, it is for silk.

The beautiful façade of the Palazzo Stanga in the Corso di Porta Milano, in which there are also other notable buildings.

Florence, seen from the neighboring hills gives one a wonderful impression of towers and domes, palaces and open spaces, with here and there patches of dark foliage.

City of Great Beauty

Seen under sunshine Florence is amazingly picturesque and intriquing. There is a pearly light over the city in summer, and at that season the Arno is a jade and golden colored river, and the quays that border it are a delight, while the battered boats that drift down stream give just that touch of life that is needed.

Florence is a city of bridges; there are three close together—the famous covered Ponte Veochio, wtih its little houses and shops; the Ponte Trinita, with its statues and marble reliefs, and the Ponte Carraia.

Its treasures of art and architecture would require a great volume merely to catalogue them. Here, however, are a few of the things that have the greatest significance. There is the famous Baptistry of St. John the Baptist which is the earliest monument in the city, set in the heart of it and possessing the wonderful Ghiberti doors of bronze. Then one has the little column of St. Zenobius.

Many Beautiful Objects

The great domed Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore, with its beautiful marbles, and near by the Campanile named after Giotto who planned and commenced it. Its grace and beauty contrasted with the great dome of the cathedral.

Of churches of artistic and architectural interest there are many. And numberless palaces sprang up during the Renaissance period, when the spirit of loveliness and beauty inspired the dwellers in the city. There is the wonderful Palazzo Pitti; the Palazzo Vecchio, seen to such advantage by reason of its isolation in the square; the ancient Bargello Palace, now a National Museum with a delightful courtyard, many frescoes and priceless art treasures; the house in which Dante was born; the delightful Verrocchio Fountain; the graceful Mercato Nuovo; the cloisters of St. Annunziata; and the exquisite Boboli Gardens.

And so, on to Bologna, which has two famous leaning towers, and endless wealth of interest, but is often overlooked in the itineraries of tourists.

Mantua is an ancient city charmingly situated on the River Mincio, and almost surrounded by lakes. Here Virgil lived, and in the Middle Ages the city became a treasury of art; for all the greatest painters of Italy came to decorate her palaces, or supplied pictures to hang upon their walls.

In the Palazzo del Tè are to be seen some of the finest of Giulio Romano's great frescoes, and in the rooms are many treasures of art and furniture. It is not far to Verona, which is first and foremost a great fortress like Bologna. But it is not as a fortress that this city of sheer beauty impresses one. The swift Adige runs through it, washing the dark walls and foundations of her houses.

It is a medieval city with the beauty of that age, one of fine palaces, noble piazzas, and of many great churches. Among the last named the Cathedral, a fourteenth century Gothic building, with a twelfth century Romanesque façade, and containing art treasures and a beautiful marble rood loft; and the Renaissance churches of S. Nazaro and S. Maria in Ornago.

From Verona one goes to Bergamo at the entrance to the Serio and Brembo Valleys. There are in reality two towns, that on the plain modern and industrial; that on the higher levels surrounded by massive walls and fortifications.

The tour has been a crescendo of interest, to which Bergamo with its air of antiquity midst the more stirring life of the town provides a not discordant and interesting close.

The Arno and Ponte Vecchio, Florence

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China May Offer Tsarist 'Paper' for Rail Line

Use of Romanoff Currency to Buy Out Interest of Soviet Discussed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—Depreciated Romanoff currency may be offered to the Soviet Government by China in exchange for the Russian interests in the Chinese-Eastern Railway.

The scheme is reliably reported to be under consideration by the Chinese officials in Manchuria. Their attitude is that, since the Chinese suffered heavily in depreciation of the Tsarist money, the Soviets should be willing to accept this currency as partial payment, at least, for their rights in the Chinese-Eastern, which were also a legacy from the Tsars.

It is not regarded as likely that the Moscow Government will agree to any such proposal, but some Manchurian officials are declared in a mood to force the issue. It is reported that Mukden may make a flat proposal to Moscow, which they may accept or not, as they choose. If the proposal is refused, it is said, the Chinese are prepared to take over the railway on their own terms.

Whether this proposal is decided upon or not, it appears very likely that a definite move will be made by the Manchurian officials in the near future to reduce substantially the Russian management of the Chinese-Eastern. For several months officials at Mukden have been considering several methods which might be used. There are two distinct groups at Mukden, one which advocates confiscation of all Russian interests in the railway and another which urges more moderate means. The latter group is understood to be headed by Chang Hseuh-liang, who wields the principal power at Mukden at present.

The Soviet authorities have sent several negotiators to Mukden during the recent weeks, but all discussions are understood to have been unsatisfactory.

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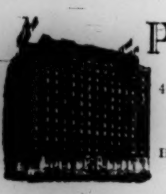

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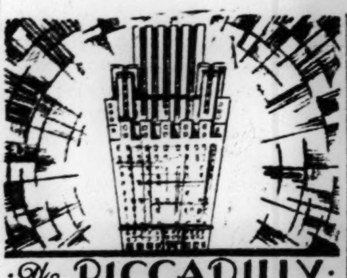

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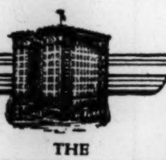

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STOCK MARKET CONTINUES TO BE TWO-SIDED

Irregular Price Movement in Dull Trading—Close Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned upward after an early sinking spell today, but trading continued rather dull.

Fears of mid-month credit stringency kept small speculators out of the market, and tended to postpone operations of professional traders except in a few issues in which special developments are pending.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent, contrasted with 7 yesterday. Banks called about $20,000,000 in loans during the morning, but new funds quickly appeared, and no further advance in the rate was looked for during the day. Money is expected to go to 10 or 12 per cent later in the week.

While reports of Premier McDonald's proposed visit to the United States were not a market factor, bankers unofficially expressed the opinion that an exchange of views with President Hoover would be helpful to both countries.

Business news generally continued favorable. Burroughs Adding Machine directors announced a 5-for-1 stock splitup, and the stock broke nearly 12 points on the traditional "selling on the good news." The quarterly dividend on American Brake Shoe & Foundry was increased from 40 to 60 cents.

Public utilities were again in the forefront of the advance. North American ran up 6 points to a new high at 125½, and Federal Light & Traction moved up more than 4 points to a new top at 105. Commonwealth Power converted an early loss of 3 points into a gain of 4, and American Water Works sold 3 points higher.

Market Closes Steady

Steel shares assumed increasing importance in the afternoon trading. Crucible was marked up nearly 5 points to a new high at 96⅞, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube moved up 4 to a new peak at 133½. U. S. Steel common converted a loss of 1 point into a gain of similar extent.

General Asphalt common and preferred, U. S. Industrial Alcohol common, National Distillers preferred and Fleischmann moved into new high ground. It is reported in Wall Street that National Distillers preferred will be retired shortly. Rails displayed a firm undertone, with New York Central, Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Erie issues all pointing upward.

In the early selling movement, Nash Motors, Lackawanna Railroad, United Fruit, Gillette Safety Razor, Hayes Body and Mullins Body sank to new low levels for the year.

The decline of Rio Grande Oil was regarded as a mystery by the president of the company, who stated that there had been no fundamental change in the company's position, and that April earnings were the best in its history. Mexican Seaboard also was hammered down more than 3 points.

A better tone developed in the late trading when chemical and public utilities shares were in demand. Commercial Solvents rose 12 points to a new high at 410. Allied Chemical advanced 8 points, and Commonwealth Power touched 205, having sold 10 points below that figure in the morning.

The close was steady, with sales approximating 2,000,000 shares.

Bond Prices Improve

Led by a handful of high grade rails, the bond market showed improvement in today's early trading. The turnover ran well ahead of Monday's slow session when the total volume of sales fell below $7,000,000, the smallest of the year.

Canadian Pacific 4½s, Canadian National 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern refunding 4½s, Illinois Central 4½s, New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania 5s and St. Louis & San Francisco prior lien 4s were marked up from small fractions to 2 points on buying for large investment accounts.

The oils also found some support, especially Shell Union 5s, Skelly 5½s and Standard of New York 4½s, all of which were trade more briskly than usual, although advances were slight.

Convertibles worked lower on the dip in stocks. Low priced and speculative industrials, such as American Writing Paper 6s and Wickwire Spencer Steel first 7s and convertible 7s improved. There was no appreciable demand for the utilities and the high grade industrials.

United States Government obligations hovered around Monday's close on light buying. The foreign list was irregular, with activity at a minimum. Foreign sugars continued to lose ground.

WHEAT MARKET ADVANCES TODAY

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat scored quick advances today after an early setback that was associated with uncertainty over the Senate vote today on farm relief. Standing orders to purchase on declines led, however, to a sharp rally.

Opening ⅞ to 2c down, wheat later rebounded to well above yesterday's finish. Corn also developed strength, starting ¼ to ¾c off, and subsequently showing gains. Oats were relatively weak. Provisions held about steady.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—July 1.04@¾, Sept. 1.08@1.09, Dec. 1.13½@1.14½. Corn—July .89½@¼, Sept. .89¾@.90, Dec. .84½@¾. Oats—July .43@½, Sept. .42¼@⅜, Dec. .44⅛.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1½ to2⅜c above yesterday's finish, corn ¾ to 3⅛c up, oats ¼ to ⅝@¾c advance, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 35c.

FOUNDATION CO. MAY GET FOREIGN CONCERN

NEW YORK—It is understood that at the Foundation Co. meeting scheduled for June 12 a plan will be considered to offer an exchange of Foundation Co. stock for Foundation Co. "foreign." Basis is expected to be 3½ shares of Foundation "foreign" for one share of Foundation Co. There are authorized and outstanding 100,000 shares of Foundation Co. Capitalization of Foundation Co. "foreign" consists of 160,000 shares of class "A" and 160,000 of class "B," all the latter being owned by Foundation Co.

It is understood that the present management of Foundation Co. believes that the entire absorption of the foreign company will allow for many economies to be made in operation and bring about a close co-ordination of activities.

BUDD MFG. CO. EARNINGS

Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net of $1,014,731 after depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent, after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred, to $1.27 a share on 343,784 no-par shares of common, contrasted with net loss of $1,703,034 in 1928.

ELDER MANUFACTURING CO.

Elder Manufacturing Company reports or the year ended April 30 net profit f $383,943, equal, after dividends on the preferred stocks to $6.13 a share on 50,000 shares of no-par common. This compares with net a year ago of $362,940, or .66 a share of common after preferred dividend requirements

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Payable in cash or stock. c Paid in 1928. Sales incomplete.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last June 11	Last June 10
200	Air Inv	19⅜	18½	19⅜	19½
200	Am & Gen S	70½	70½	70½	70½
70	Am Found	103⅜	103	103⅛	103⅛
1800	Am Pneu	6⅞	5¾	5¾	6
290	Am Pneu pf	25	25	25	25
16700	Am T&T rts	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
750	Am T&T	207¾	206¾	206¾	207⅞
10	Avia Corp	18	18	18	18⅜
60	Anacond wi	105½	104	104	105
40	Andes Pet	.70	.55	.55	.60
400	Arcadian	.99	.99	.99	.75
130	Ariz Com	3	2⅞	3	3
120	Anacon rcts	20	19⅛	20	19⅝
100	Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
40	Bos El	80	79¾	79¾	80
80	Bos El 2 pf	102½	102½	102½	102
20	B&M A sta	73½	73½	73½	73½
27	Bos & Alb	173⅛	172¾	173⅛	172½
10	B&M B sta	114	114	114	..
30	B&M pr pf	107	107	107	106¾
90	Cal & Hec	41⅝	41½	41⅝	43⅛
100	Cit Svc	28¾	28¾	28¾	..
240	Con Gas	29	29	29	29
65	Con Sec	100	97	100	97
840	Cop Range	23¼	23	23	23¼
60	Cred All	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	36
60	Cr C Int	16⅜	16	16⅜	16⅜
90	Cur Avia	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
180	El Share	36½	35	35½	..
200	East SS	106¼	106	106	106
70	East SS 1pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
30	El Shr pf	100	100	100	..
2800	E Util rts	.05	.02	.05	.05
20	E Bos Land	7	7	7	..
20	E Mass A	47	45	47	45
100	E Mass B	62	62	62	..
2600	E Util	24	24	24	24
110	Edison Elec	290½	290⅜	290⅜	290⅝
90	Eng Pub	51⅛	50⅞	51	52⅛
20	Em Asso	36½	36¼	36½	37
50	FirstNatS	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	65¾
200	Franklin	2	2	2	2¼
3800	Em Asso rts	1⅛	.62	1	1
30	Gal Houston	19	18½	19	..
220	Globe	25	24⅞	25	25
20	Gen Alloy	15½	15½	15½	..
80	Gen Elec	279¼	277½	279	280
200	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
40	George pf	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	14⅞
30	GenStkyd pf	95	95	95	96
30	Gen Realty	90	90	90	..
200	Hancock	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
30	Hath B	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
20	Hath pf	120	119	120	118
100	Hath A	43	43	43	44
50	Hygrade	41	41	41	40
110	Int Hyd	45	44½	45	45
100	Isle Roy	22¾	22¼	22¾	23
30	Int Sup	55	54⅝	55	55
100	Keweenah	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
80	Kr & Toll	35½	35½	35½	36⅛
200	Libby McN	13	13	13	..
120	Me Cent	68	68	68	68
40	Miami	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	41¼
5	Mass Gas	138	138	138	..
740	Mass Gas pf	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2900	Mass Util	13¾	13½	13¾	13⅝
18000	Mass G rts	14¾	14¼	14⅜	14¾
100	May Old C	.69	.69	.69	.65
40	Mergenthal	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	103½
10	Nat Leather	3	3	3	..
100	New Dom	.30	.30	.30	.25
129	NE Pb S ppf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
15	NE So Mills	10	10	10	..
200	NE Tel	144	144	144	143
60	NY NH&H	109⅞	107⅞	109⅛	107⅞
20	Na Avia	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¾
1600	No Butte	6	5⅞	6	6¼
50	No & S Am	36	35½	36	36
10	Old Col	121	121	121	..
40	Old Domin	11	11	11	11
30	Pac Mills	30¼	30	30	30
80	Penn R R	77⅜	76⅛	77¾	77¼
2940	Penn rts	⅞	⅜	½	⅝
810	Quincy Min	37½	37	37	37
90	Rel Man	31	30½	30½	30¾
270	St Mary Ld	37¾	37½	37½	37½
20	Snen Tr	40½	40½	40½	40½
100	Shannon	.21	.21	.21	.25
110	Shawmut	21	20⅛	20½	21
180	So Sur	39½	39	39	40
260	Sel Ind	92	91	91½	..
70	St Law	61	60	61	60½
20	Sull Mach	55	55	55	..
110	Sup & Bos	.25	.25	.25	.25
20	Swift Inter	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30½
10	Swift & Co	128	127	128	126
745	S D Warren	99	98¼	99	..
270	Torrington	80	76	80	76
220	Tower Mfg	10½	10	10⅛	10⅜
20	Tri Cont	34	34	34	34¼
30	Un Twist D	49	49	49	49½
5	Tri Cont pf	104	104	104	..
30	Uni Fruit	112⅞	111⅞	111⅞	112⅞
170	Uni Shoe	65	64½	64½	65
40	US Smelt pf	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	53
190	Util Eq pf	105	103½	103½	105
960	US&Int S pf	41	41	41	..
40	Utah Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1800	Venez M	71	69	70	70½
200	Victoria	2	2	2	..
210	Utah Met	1	1	1	1
40	Walthm ppf	101	101	101	..
100	War Bros	154	153	154	144

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last June 11	Last June 10
30	Chi Jct 5s	95	95	95	..
70	Ernesco 7s	88	87	87	89
10	E Mass 4½s	55	55	55	..
10	Gannett 6s	92	92	92	..
30	Hood Rub 7s	82¾	82¾	82¾	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	99½	99¼	99½	99¼
5000	Rnd H 6s	88	88	88	..
2000	Swift 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	..
2000	Rel Man	94	94	94	93

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Commercial Solvents touches new high at 410.

Bonds: Steady; high grade rails improve.

Curb: Irregular; Transcontinental Oil at new high.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling cables at lowest level since February.

Cotton: Quiet and featureless.

Sugar: Easy; poor spot demand.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Strong; good export demand.

Corn: Firm; forecast unfavorable weather.

Cattle: Stronger to higher.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open.	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.42	18.50	18.41	18.48	18.44
Oct (old)	18.66	18.66	18.66	18.66	18.62
Oct (new)	18.58	18.67	18.58	18.65	18.62
Dec	18.76	18.84	18.74	18.81	18.78
Jan	18.79	18.86	18.79	18.84	18.82
March	18.94	19.00	18.93	18.99	18.97
May	19.01	19.09	19.01	19.06	19.05

Spots 18.80, unchanged.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.54	18.66	18.52	18.66	18.57
Oct.	18.50	18.62	18.50	18.62	18.53
Dec.	18.60	18.73	18.60	18.63	18.64
Jan.	18.63	18.75	18.63	18.75	-8.67

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.62	18.70	18.60	18.70	18.66
Oct	18.58	18.71	18.55	18.70	18.70
Dec	18.72	18.86	18.69	18.86	18.85
Jan	18.70	18.78	18.70	18.78	18.83

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.87	9.95	9.87	9.92	9.91
Oct	9.85	9.90	9.84	9.88	9.89
Dec	9.85	9.87	9.84	9.87	9.88
Jan	9.85	9.89	9.85	9.88	9.89
Mar	9.89	9.92	9.89	9.91	9.93
May	9.91	9.91	9.91	9.93	9.95

Spots 10.19, down 9 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales (British), 7000; (American), 5700.

COPPER SALES ABROAD GOOD

NEW YORK—Copper sales for export this morning were 2,000,000 pounds and seem to point to good buying for export this week by Europe. Total sales Saturday abroad were 2,000,000 pounds, and Friday around 4,500,000 pounds Domestic buying is moderate, with fabricators making more frequent inquiry and reporting ultimate consumers here showing more inclination to take on copper.

DEFEAT LOS ANGELES ISSUE

LOS ANGELES—The proposal to issue $17,500,000 bonds for extension of the city's municipal power system was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving less than a 1000 vote majority, while two-thirds is required. All four proposed municipal issues, aggregating $42,500,000, were defeated, although the water extension issue received the most favorable vote.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT

LOS ANGELES — Announcement on terms for inclusion of Lockheed Aircraft Co., Inc., in the latest aircraft merger are likely to be announced early this week, said Vice-President Hunter. Negotiations have practically been completed. He has returned from Detroit, where with other Lockheed officials he

CANADIAN AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS

WASHINGTON — Although Canadian automotive production reached a new high level in April with an output of 41,901 units, the month's exports declined to 6586 units valued at $2,823,712, less than half the number shipped in March, 1927, and 57% lower in value, according to Department of Commerce.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company reports for the year ended May 31 net income of $4,108,567 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $3,955,041 in the preceding year. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to $5.74 a share on the 450,348 common shares, compared with $5.35 in the preceding year.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER PROFITS HAVE A MARKED INCREASE

American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income after all charges, including depreciation, taxes and interest, of $13,091,207, and balance for common dividends of $1,528,000, equivalent to $1.22 a share on $1,248,930 shares. This compares with net in 1927 of $4,940,184, and balance for common of $856,364, or 68 cents a share on 1,244,388 shares. Gross earnings in 1928 totaled $30,112,578, against $19,976,172 in 1927.

Income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, compares as follows:

	1928	1927
Gross of subs	$30,112,578	$19,976,172
Net after taxes	15,594,315	10,530,526
Total inc of subs	17,777,628	11,362,283
*Bal for A&F pwr	13,533,283	5,605,336
Other income	392,811	68,763
Total income	13,926,094	5,674,099
Expenses & interest	834,887	733,915
Net profit	13,091,207	4,940,184
Pfd divs	3,317,638	2,617,270
2nd pfd divs	8,245,560	1,466,550
Surplus	1,528,009	856,364

*After interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, depreciation, etc.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.04¾	1.08	1.04	1.07⅜
Sept	1.09	1.12⅝	1.08	1.13¾
Dec	1.14½	1.17⅝	1.13½	1.16¾
Corn				
July	.89½	.93	.89¼	.92⅞
Sept	.90	.92	.89¾	.92
Dec	.84¾	.86⅛	.84½	.86⅛
Oats				
July	.43½	.44⅛	.42	.44⅛
Sept	.42¼	.43⅜	.42	.43¼
Dec	.44⅝	.45⅛	.44⅝	.45⅛
Lard				
July	11.80	11.95	11.80	11.95
Sept	12.17	12.30	12.17	12.30
Dec	12.27	12.45	12.27	12.42

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Prev. Last
July	1.00⅞	1.98⅛	1.00¾
Oct	1.04¼	1.04	1.04¼

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Prev. Last
July	1.16½	1.13¾	1.16¼
Oct.	1.14¾	1.11⅛	1.14¼

BAY STATE FISHING CO.

Bay State Fishing Co. reports for the year ended April 30, 1929, net profit after charges, federal taxes and reserve for uninsured losses of $307,093, equal, after preferred dividends, to $12.66 a share on 22,000 shares of no-par common outstanding the greater part of the year. On April 11 stockholders voted to increase authorized common from 22,000 shares to 50,000 shares. At present there are outstanding 23,697 shares of common stock. For the year ended April 30, 1928, net profit of $460,335 was equal, after preferred dividends, to $19.57 a share of common.

FEDERAL WATER SERVICE

Financing by Federal Water Service Corporation, announced today, consists of a new issue of $6,500,000 convertible 5½ per cent gold debentures, series due 1954, which are being offered to investors by a syndicate headed by G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and Bonbright & Co., and including Coffin & Burr, Inc., Graham, Parsons & Co., Janney & Co., and Field, Glore & Co. These debentures, which are priced at 99 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.55 per cent.

BERLAND SHOE STORES SALES

Sales of Berland Shoe Stores, Inc., for May, 1929, totaled $362,650, as compared with $234,352 for May last year, an increase of $128,298, or 54.7 per cent. Sales for the first five months of the year totaled $1,333,292, compared with $956,534 for the like period of 1928, an increase of $376,758, or 39.3 per cent.

STEEL WAGE CONTRACT

NEW YORK—The Western Iron Bar Manufacturers Association and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers have renewed their 1928 wage contract for the ensuing year.

BANK OF GERMANY

Bank of Germany statement of June 7 shows gold reserves of 1,764,400,000 marks, against 1,764,500,000 marks on May 31; circulation 4,372,500,000, against 4,606,400,000. note cover 47.4%.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER & POWER

BOSTON—Gatineau Power Co., controlled by Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Ltd., a subsidiary of International Paper & Power Co., reports that its new storage dam on the upper Gatineau River is nearing completion. The reservoir above the dam already holds three billion cubic feet of water and storage of the balance of its capacity will be commenced about Sept. 30 when construction on other cut-off dams is completed.

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The Reece Button Hole Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 173—3½%

A regular quarterly dividend of three and one-half per cent (3½%) has been declared payable July 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1929.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

The International Button Hole Sewing Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 137—2%

A regular quarterly dividend of two per cent (2%) has been declared payable July 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1929.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

REECE FOLDING MACHINE COMPANY

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 81—½ of 1%

A regular quarterly dividend of one-half of one per cent (½ of 1%) has been declared payable July 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1929.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

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F. J. Carrig & Company
Incorporated

Investment Securities

Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

SOME GAIN IN NEW BEDFORD CLOTH TRADE

Primary Market Is Rather Irregular, However—Tone Is Firmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Business in the primary cotton cloth market last week was a little better than that of recent weeks, although it was somewhat irregular.

Sentiment for limiting production to more nearly correspond with sales is growing, and it is now reported that at least 80 per cent of the mills making print cloths and narrow sheetings have decided to close their mills for the first week of July, and for one week out of each of the next two months.

This has given buyers a little more confidence in the stability of the market, although many are still skeptical owing to the experience of last year. It is said, however, that many who would not enter the agreement last year have now been convinced that limitation of production is the only safe way to conduct their business.

The above factors, together with the rising price of raw cotton, served to produce a firmer tone in the market, and when cotton maintained its gain they led to a number of price increases in the print cloth division.

Print cloths opened the week at about the same level as the last closing, but sellers would not take orders for future delivery at those prices, and higher prices were obtained on some orders. However, there were many reports of large transactions being made in a confidential way at the low prices. It was these sales which were found to have brought up the total volume for the week.

Prices on Prints

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard sold at 7⅛c nearly all week but finished at 7¼c, and the 68x72s 4.75-yard at 8 to 8⅛c. The 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80 squares 4.00-yard brought 9¼ and 10c most of the week, although a few sales had been made early at slight concessions. The 60x48s 38½-inch and the 27-inch 64x60s 7.60-yard moved at 6⅛ and 4⅞c respectively.

There was an uneven tone in the sheeting division. Sellers were unable to get better prices except in a few instances. Sales of the 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard were made at 6½ to 6⅝c and of 36-inch 48x40s 5.50-yard at 6 to 6⅛c. The 36-inch 44x40s 6.15-yard and the 36-inch 48 squares 4.00-yard brought 8½ and 7⅝c throughout the week.

The 37-inch drills 3.25-yard sold at 11c and the 3.95-yard at 8c. The 36½-inch pajama checks 60@60s 5.75-yard brought 7c and the same width 72x80s 4.70-yard 8⅝c. There was considerable trading in second quality osnaburgs. The 36-inch 7-ounce brought 11⅝c and the 40-inch 3.50-yard 8¼c.

Filling sateens 37½-inch 64x104s 4.37-yard sold at 11c from eastern mills and 10⅝c from southern. The 43-inch 72x120 3.25-yard moved from eastern mills only at 15⅝c. Warp sateens 38-inch 110x68s 5.00-yard brought 11⅝ to 11½c and the 120x64s 5.25-yard 13½ to 13c.

Lawns and Broadcloths

Carded lawns 36-inch 72x60s 10.00-yard sold at 8¼@8c, and the 40-inch 72x68s 6.00-yard at from 9⅝@10c. Carded broadcloths were slightly more active from southern centers. The 80x60s 4.75-yard sold at 8⅝c and the 90x60s at 10c. The 100x60s brought from 10½@10¼c and the 112x60s 12c. It is said that more than 5000 pieces of the 100x60s was sold at the low price of 10¼c.

Combed broadcloths were also a little more active. It is said the recent dullness in this division was due to the slowing up of sales of fancy shirtings by the cutters-up because of unseasonable weather. The hot weather at the end of May stimulated the movement of these goods so that cutters-up are now calling for reorders. The most popular number is 128x68s which sold at from 15½@15⅝c. This is much lower than the price of their initial orders. Final sales were made at 16⅛c. The 37-inch 144x76s 4.40-yard brought from 18@18¼c.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE OPENED BY DOREMUS

Doremus & Company, international advertising agency, announced today the opening of an office in Philadelphia, which will take over the advertising business formerly conducted by the Philadelphia News Bureau. The new office will be located at 1520 Sansom Street.

For many years the late C. W. Barron personally owned the Philadelphia News Bureau, which published a daily financial newspaper, and operated a financial agency. Last fall the Philadelphia News Bureau was consolidated with Dow, Jones & Company, of which Mr. Barron was president. The paper is now being issued under the name of the Philadelphia Financial Journal. At the same time the Philadelphia advertising agency has been consolidated with Doremus & Company, which was also headed by Mr. Barron.

The Philadelphia office of Doremus & Company will have available the facilities of the entire organization, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It includes offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, with representatives in other leading cities, in addition to foreign headquarters in London and representatives in 17 other European countries.

WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASES

WASHINGTON—The 1929 wheat acreage in 21 countries has been reported at 139,111,000 acres, compared with 134,106,000 acres in 1928. The fourth estimate of acreage in India is 31,855,000 acres, compared with an estimate of 32,018,000 acres at this time last year. In Mexico a preliminary forecast places the 1928-29 wheat crop at 11,492,000 bushels, an increase of 4 per cent over the 1927-28 crop. The 1929 rye acreage, as reported by 15 countries, remains at 29,509,000 acres, compared with 29,520,000 acres in the same countries in 1928.

WHITNEY & ELWELL EXPAND

Whitney & Elwell, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges and associated member of the New York Curb Market, are now occupying practically all of the third floor, as well as the entire second floor in the Merchants National Bank Building at 30 State Street. All departments of this firm's complete brokerage and investment business have

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

WASHINGTON—Total sales of department stores in May were 2 per cent larger than May a year ago according to preliminary reports to Federal Reserve System by 461 stores. Increase in sales was reported by 216 stores and decrease by 245 stores. The month had the same number of business days this year and last.

EMPIRE STEEL CORPORATION

CLEVELAND—Orders of Otis Steel Company for the first week of June were 10 per cent better than for the like period in May, 31 per cent above the first week of April and 34 per cent above the first week of March. The company's plants continue at capacity, according to President E. J. Kulas.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Gas & Electric Corporation, a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, will soon offer a new issue of $25,000,000 $6 cumulative preferred stock. The stock will be convertible into Class A common stock.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	104¼	104¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	99⅝	99⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	99⅛	98⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	98¾	98⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	102⅛	102
Am Int 5½s '49	102	102¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	99½	99½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¾	99¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅛	102⅛
Am T & T cv 4½s wi	120⅞	120⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102½	102⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅜	105⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	96⅝	96⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103½	103½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82½	81
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104⅜
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅝	88⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89	88⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅞	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 reg	87	87
Atch TSF 4½s '48	117	116½
Atl Danv 1st 4s '48	66⅛	66
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97¾	97¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72¼	72¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	91	91
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅜	99
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101	101
B&O 5s series D	100	99⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102½	102½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	98⅞	98⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	101¾
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	103½	103¼
Boston & M 5s '67	94¼	94¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104	104
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	101	101
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94¾	94
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	84¾	84
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	84¼	84⅛
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103	103
Buff R & P 4½s '57	86	86
By Products 5½s '45	100	100
Cal Pet 5½s '38	98⅝	98⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93½	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93½	93½
Can South con 5s '62	101½	101½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100¾	100¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅞	98⅝
Chi B&Q gen 4s '58	90¼	90¼
Chi B&Q rfg 5s '71	103¼	103⅛
Chi Conn 5s	104	104
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79¾	79¼
Chi M&StP 4½s C	91	91
Chi M&StPac adj 2000	71½	70½
Chi M&StP&Pac 5s '75	90⅞	90½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	86½	86½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	93	93
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107½	107½
Chi Railway 5s '27	84½	84¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93½	93⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s	91	91
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	102
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Cin Gas&Elec 4s	86½	86
Colonial Oil 6s ct	96¼	96¼
Columbus Gas 5s	95	95
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s	93¾	93¾
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	60	60
Com Inv Trust 5½s	93	93
Con Ry Lt&P 4½s sta	93	93
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '60	68	68
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¼	105¼
Corn Prod 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	96¼	96¼
Crown-Wil Paper 6s	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	61	61
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	86	86
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100⅛	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	57½	57
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	98	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	96	96
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88⅝	88⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92½	92
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100½	100⅛
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102½	102½
Elgin Joliet 1st	98	98
Erie 5s '67	93⅞	93⅞
Fed Lt &Trac 5s '42 sta	94½	94½
Gen Cable 5½s	97½	97½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅛	101
Goodyear 5s '57	92	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Great Northern 4½s '61	93	93
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36	109¼	109¼
Gulf Mobile & No 5s	97	97
Housatonic 5s	97	96⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75½	75¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90½	90½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102	102
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	96¾	96¾
Ind Steel 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90⅞	90⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96	95½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	67¾
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	68	68
Inter Rap Trans 7s '31	92¾	92¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	103	102½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88¼	88¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90¼	90
Int Paper 6s '55	90	90
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	75¼	75
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92¼	92
Int T&T cv 4½s	121⅝	120½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102	102
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95½	95½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85	85
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103	103
Kendal 5½s war	92	92
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80¼	80¼
Kinney Co 7½s '36	90	90
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101¼	101¼
Kreuger T 5s 59 rcts war	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97¼	97¼
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	104½	104½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97½	97⅜
Lang Island rfg 4s '49	85⅞	85⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	86¾	86¾
L&N uni 4s '40	93	93
L&N 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	92	92
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57	56½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84⅝	84½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	100¾	100¾
Met West Side 4s	74½	74½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	98⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	97¾	97
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23	23
Min & StL con 5s '34	46¾	46¾
Min & StL rfg 5s	21	21
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	82	81⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104	104
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	98¼	98¼
Mo Pac gn 4s '75	72	17¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96⅛
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	96¼	96¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108¼	103¾
Mobile & O St L&C 4s	96¼	96¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	100½	100½
Mont Pow deb 5s	98¼	98¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	96	96
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85	85
Nat Acme 6s	101¼	101¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96½	96⅛
Nat Tube 5s '52	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92⅛	92⅛
NYC&HR con 4s '98	85¾	85¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	96¾	96½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104	103¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104⅛	104⅛
NY Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97¼	97¼
NYChi & St L 5½s '74 A	104¾	104¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	102½	102½
NY NH&H 6s cv	123	122¾
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	76¼	76¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	39½	39¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	105¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	98	98
Norf & W div 4s '44	90¼	90¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100¾	100¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	95⅛	95½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	101	101
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	109¾	109¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110½	110½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100⅛	100⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	95¾	85¼
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99½	99½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	98	98
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	107¼
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	85½	85½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100½	100½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	85	85
Penn R R con 4s '48	99⅝	99⅝
Penn R R 4s '31	87⅞	87⅞
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	96¼	96¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106	105⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¼	108
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅛	101
Penn R R 4¾s	97¼	97¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	100½	100½
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	89	89
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90½	90½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	33	33
Phil & Read 6s	95	94¾
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	104	104
Pocohontas Col 5s	94½	94½
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103	103
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106½	106½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	201	201
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Read rfg 4½s '97	95¼	95¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97⅛	97¼
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	93¾	93¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¾	99⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	85½	85¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	100	100
St L S W 1st 4s '89	83¾	83¾
St P M & M con 4½s '33	95	94⅞
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90⅛	90
Seabd A L 5s adj '45 ct	43	43
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43	43
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	64	64
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅛	94⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	80⅞	80⅞
Simms Pet 6s '29	99	99
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅞	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅛	101
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¼	95¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93⅝	92⅞
So Pac reg 4s	87⅞	87⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90½	90½
So Pac 4½s '68	90¾	90¾
So Pac 4½s ww	91¾	91½
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	86
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	102
Stand Oil N J 5s '46	100⅞	100¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	95
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	70	69
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101¾	101¾
Tex&Pac 5s C rct	97½	97¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58	57¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	42
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99	99
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	99	99
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100⅝	100⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	95⅞	95⅞
US Rubber 5s '47	88¾	88⅝
US Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97	95¾
US Steel s f 5s '63	108⅝	108½
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	90¼	90¼
Va Ry 5s '62	100½	100½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99¾	99¼
Wabash 5s B '76	96	95¾
Walworth 6s '45	88	88
Warner Quin 6s	95¾	95¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95½	95
Western Un 5s '51	101½	101½
Western Un col 5s '38	101½	101½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	42¼	42¼
Winston-Salem 4s	85⅛	85
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅞	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last J'ne11	Last J'ne10
3½s '47	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.4
1st 4¼s '47	98.12	98.12	98.12	98.12	98.10
4th 4¼s '38	98.22	98.22	98.20	98.20	98.25
US 4s '54	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	03.16
US 4¼s '52	106.8	106.16	106.8	106.16	106.15

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 7s C	92	92
Antioquia 7s D	91½	91½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89⅛	89½
Antioquia 7s A '45	92	92
Antioquia 7s B '45	91½	91½
Antwerp 5s	91⅞	91⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	92¼	92¼
Argentine 5½s '62	95¾	95
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅞	99⅛
Antioquia III	90	90
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅝	99½
Akershus 5s	86¼	86¼
Australia 4½s '57	86½	86½
Australia 5s '55	94	93¾
Australia 5s '57	94	93½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	104
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	81	81
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96½	96½
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	89½	89½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¼	91¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105	104¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅞	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅛	105⅛
Belgium (ing) 7½s '45	114½	114
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114½	114
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¾	108⅝
Berlin 6s	90⅝	90⅝
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	93	92½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92¾	92⅝
Bolivia 7s ct	85	84⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100¾	100½
Brazil 6½s '26	91⅞	91⅛
Brazil 6½s '27	91⅞	91⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105⅞	105¾
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Brisbane 5s '57	87¾	87¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80½	80¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92¾	92½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99⅛	99⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	103
Chile Rep Sept Sept '60	92½	92½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96⅝	96½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98⅝	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	92¼
Chile Rep 6s Jan '61	93¼	93¼
Chil (Rept) 7s '42	101¾	101¾
Chile Rep '61 rct	92⅝	92⅝
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	37	37
Colombia 6s Jan '61	83¾	83¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92¾	92¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	93½	93½
Colombia 6s Oct '61	83½	83
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95½	95½
Con Agr 6½s rct	85½	85
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109⅜	109⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97	96¾
Denmark 5½s	100	99⅝
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov '54)	101½	101½
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	102⅞
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	93½	93½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99½	99½
French Nat SS 7s '49	102	102
French (Rep) 7s '49	108⅜	108¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113½	113¼
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86⅜	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag By 6s Oct '60	85¼	85½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅞	100⅝
Ilseder Steel 6s	85¼	84¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	96¼	96¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92	92
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97	97
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅛	100
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	96	96
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	100
Meridionale El 7s '57	98	98
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88½	88¼
Nor Hydro 5½s ct	90½	90½
New So Wales 5s '57	91½	91½
Nor Germ El 6s	91¾	91½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101	100½
Norway (King) 5s '63	95	95
Norway 5s '65	100	100
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	101½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	100	100
Nuremberg 6s '52	86½	86½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	86⅜	86⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100⅜	100
Paris-Lyons jnt ctf 7s '58	104	103⅞
Paris-Orleans 5½s	95¼	95
Peru 6s '61	86	85½
Peru 6s '0	86⅛	85⅝
Poland 6s '40	78½	78⅛
Poland 7s '47	84½	84
Poland 8s '50	96½	96½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅞	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105¾	105¾
Rhine West '53 ww	92¾	92¾
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	95½	95½
Rio G de Sul 6s	86½	86½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89	88½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	109	109
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	96½	96
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	96⅜	96⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	103¼	103¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103½	103½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103½	103½
Sao Paulo 6s	88½	88½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	91⅞	91¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98	97⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106	105⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89¾	89½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	77¼	77
Siemens 6½s ct '51	103¾	103½
Silesia Prov 7s	79⅝	79¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103½	103½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103	103
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109¼	109
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89¼	88⅝
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97	97
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102¾	102⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	98	98
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97¼	97¼
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	107⅞	107⅞
Vienna 6s	86¾	86¾
Wuertemberg 7s '56	92½	92½
Warsaw 7s	82	81½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92¾	92¾
Westphalia El 6s	84	84

PACKER HIDES FIRM WITH TRADING SLOW

Packer hide trading was slow at half cent advance on preferred selections. Five thousand May native steers were booked out at 16½c. June steers sold in a moderate way at same figures.

Junes closed the week at an asking price of 17c. Two thousand June Colorado steers sold at 15c, with a couple of cars of heavy Texas steers at 15½c.

The Frigorifico hide market opened with an easy trend, but later became firm, the last sales bringing 17⅝c, C. & F. New York. The tone of the domestic hide market closed strong.

Packer calfskins are firmer. About 10,000 Mays sold at 23c, 10,000 Marchs at 22½c, 20,000 Aprils at 23c, and 30,000 May-Junes at 24c. City skins are bringing 21½c. City kip sold at 19c.

The principal sales of packer hides during the week ended June 8 follow:

	Current Price	Year ago
2,000 Mch-Apr native steers	15½c	22c
7,000 May native steers	16½c	23c
3,000 May ex-light nat steers	16c	22c
6,000 Apr-My ex-lt nat steers	16¼c	22c
2,000 May hvy Texas steers	15½c	21⅝c
1,000 May lt Tex steers	15c	21½c
3,000 May Colorado steers	15c	21½c
5,000 May buttbranded steers	15c	22c
4,000 May heavy native cows	15c	22c
7,000 May light native cows	16c	23c
1,000 June light native cows	16½c	23c
3,000 Apr-May hvy nat cows	15½c	22c
17,000 May branded cows	15c	22c

DIVIDENDS

Magma Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable July 15 to stock of record June 28.

Sonatron Tube Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Canadian Locomotive Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Ovington's declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 40 cents on the participating preference, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Merrimac Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Ottawa Light, Heat & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15, also the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

International Nickel of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the $100 preferred and $5 preferred, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 1.

Manufacturers Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Bank of New York & Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50, payable July to stock of record June 21.

Cavanagh-Dobbs declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Locomotive Firebox Company declared an extra of 25 cents and a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18. Quarterly dividend of 50 cents establishes the stock on a regular $2 basis, compared with $1.40 heretofore. The company has been paying extras of 15 cents quarterly.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. declared an initial quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the new stock, payable Sept. 10 to stock of record August 27, placing the stock on 80 cents annual basis, equal to $4 on the old stock which paid $3 and extras.

Robert Reis & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25.

Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the 7% preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Bank of America Blair Corporation formed a merger of Bankamerica Corp. and Blair & Co., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 8. Bankamerica Corporation previously paid this rate.

Perfect Circle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable to stock of record June 20.

Indian Motocycle Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Interstate Department Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Gold Dust Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 convertible preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 17.

Cannon Mills Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Company, Limited, declared an interim dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 29 to stock of record June 21.

Irving Trust Company, New York, declared a quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14, placing the stock on a 16 per cent annual basis.

Virginia Railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of $3 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 13.

General Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 22.

White Eagle Oil & Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 20 to stock of record June 28.

First National Bank, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $25, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25.

Colgate Palmolive Peet Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 29.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable June 29 to stock of record June 21, placing the stock on a $2.40 annual basis, against $1.60 in cash previously, and 2 per cent in stock annually. It has also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 21.

The Old Colony Trust Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Auburn Automobile Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 in cash and 2 per cent in stock, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 21.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	8%	8%
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	7¼
Collateral loans	6½	7¼
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9½	9½
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	52⅝c	52⅝c
Bar silver in London	24¼d	24⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s11¼d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$81,000,000	$1,549,000,000
Year ago today	57,000,000	517,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	172,000,000
Year ago today	30,000,000	99,000,000
F. R. bank credit	29,731,541	139,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5½
60 days	5⅝@5½
90 days	5⅝@5½
4 months	5¾@5½
5 months	5¾@5⅝
6 months	5¾@5⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅝
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84 7/16	$4.84 7/16	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0390 11/16	.0390 11/16	.193
Belgium—belga	.1389	.1389	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅜	.0523⅛	.193
Germany—mark	.2384¾	.2384¾	.238
Austria—schillig	.1405	.1405½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296⅛	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2663½	.2663½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4015½	.4014½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743¾	.1743¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2664	.2664	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1430	.1424½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2674	.2674	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1924½	.1924¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅞	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4818	.4818	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5804	.5804	*
India—rupee	.3603	.3603	.4866
Japan—yen	.4405	.4405	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4190	.4194	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3975	.3975	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:00
2	Acoustic Prod	3⅝	3½	3½
2	Aero Sup B N	11½	11⅛	11⅛
1	Aero Underwriters	38	38	38
2	Agfa Ansco	39½	39½	39½
4	Ainsworth Mfg	52	52⅞	51¼
2	Alexander Indust	16¾	16¾	16¾
42	Allied Pow&Lt	70⅝	68¾	68¾
2	Allied P&L 1st pf	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
1	Alpha Port Cement	44	44	44
2	Aluminum Co Am	293¾	290	290
1	Am Chain	22	22	22
14	Am Cit P&L A	63	60	61
25	Am Cit P&L B	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜
1	Am Com Pow A	23⅜	22¾	22¾
1	Am Com Pow war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
14	Am Cyan B	47⅞	46⅜	46⅜
1	Am Dept Stores	15½	15½	15½
12	Am&Fgn Pw war	83¼	80¼	82
‡14	Am Gas & El	168	16	166
25	Allied Pk StP war	4	2⅛	3⅝
1	Am Cyana rts	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
†25	Am Light & Trac	239	239	239
1	Am Nat Gas	11½	11½	11½
1	Am States P S A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
25	Am Super-Pwer	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
22	Am Super-Pow A	199	195¼	195¼
13	Am Super-Pow B	196½	192	196½
1	Am Super-Pw pf	92	92	92
1	Anglo Am Oil	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Anglo A Oil n vot	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Arctur Rad Tube	45	45	45
32	Arizona Globe	¼	⅛	¼
7	Arkansas Nat Gas	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
3	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	Asso El Ind Ltd	12⅜	12	12
12	Asso Gas & El	54⅝	58⅝	58⅝
4	Asso G&El dtb rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Associ Lndries A	11	11	11
12	Associatd Rayon	20½	20½	20½
3	Atl Fruit & Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Autom Vot Mach	10	10	10
1	Autom Vot M cvt	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
25	Aviation Corp	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
2	Aviation Credit	17	17	17
142	Am Super rts	1¼	1⅛	1
1	Angus Co vtc	12½	12½	12½
1	Angus Co pf A	50	50	50
4	Ark Nat Gas A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
12	Asso G&E rts wi	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
8	Atl Coast	62⅝	62½	62½
4	Ariz Pow	47	48¼	48¼
2	Blauner's	47	47	47
1	Bliss Co	41	40¾	40¾
9	British Celanese	10	10	10
1	Budd (EG Mfg	35	35	35
12	Buff Niag&EPow	84½	85	85½
18	Buy N & E P A	83	80⅛	80⅛
2	Buff N & E P pf	25½	25¼	25½
†20	Brill Corp pf	90	90	90
1	Bklyn City cod	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Burroughs	63⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1	By Prod Coke	30	30	30
58	Burma Corp Ltd	4⅝	4⅜	4½
13	CAM Co vtc	4⅞	4½	4½
1	CAM Co pf	21½	21½	21½
3	Can Marc Wisless	7⅞	7⅝	7⅜
1	Carib Syn new	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Carnation Milk	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	Celanese pf new	96	96	96
1	Central At States	10½	10½	10½
16	Cent Pub Serv A	45	45	45
4	Cable Rad	13½	13¼	13¼
4	Cap A	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1	Cap pf A	37	37	37
8	Cen St El cvt pf	183	181½	181½
14	Checker Cab new	68⅝	64⅝	67⅝
†50	Childs pf	103	102½	103
26	Cit Serv new	28⅝	28½	28⅝
1	Cohn, Hall & Mrx	40½	40½	40½
1	Colgate Palmolive	66	66	66
1	Colon Oil	8	8	8
4	Col El & Pow	72⅝	71⅝	71⅝
2	Comwlth Pw pf	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Comstk Tun new	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
12	Cons Aircraft	26⅞	26½	26½
28	Cons Cop Min	12⅛	11¾	12
1	ConsDairPr new	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
5	Cons Film Ind	22⅛	22	22⅛
2	Cons G&E Balt	98	98	98
18	Cons Instru	26¼	25¾	25¾
2	Cons Royalty	7	7	7
1	Cons Ret St	28	28	28
13	Cont Oil vtc	21⅛	21	21
958	Com & South	25	24⅛	24⅛
81	Com&So war	9⅝	8⅞	9
4	Col G&E rts	4½	4⅜	4⅜
23	Col Graph rts	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
4	Cons L&Z	14	14	14
4	Corron & Ry Co	31	31	31
2	Cohn Hall & M	⅞	⅞	⅞
30	Cortez Sil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Corron & Rey pf	100	100	100
4	Courtaulds Ltd	19⅝	19½	19⅝
12	Creole Syndic	9	8⅞	8⅞
34	Curtiss Airports ct	11	10⅝	10⅝
2	Cosden Oil	65	65	65
13	Curtiss Flying	23⅛	22⅞	23
1	Darby Pet	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
4	Davega Inc	29⅝	29½	29½
1	Davis Drug Ctf	20	20	20
2	DeForest Radio	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Doehler Die-Cast	29⅞	29¾	29⅞
15	Douglas Aircraft	39¾	38½	39¾
1	Dubilier Condenser	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Dayton Airplane	17	16	16
2	DeHaviland old	9½	9¼	9¼
1	Dux Co ctf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Durant Mot	10	10	10
23	Dux Inc A	2½	2¾	2¾
81	El Bond & Share	103⅝	100⅛	100¾
4	El Bond & Sh pf	106½	106¼	106¼
13	Electric Invest	164	160½	161
15	Elec Invest pf	99	98⅛	98⅛
4	Eisler Elec	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞
3	Curtiss Light	21½	21½	21½
1	Emp Gas&F 7%pf	95	95	95
4	Empire Pow	56⅞	56¼	56⅜
2	Eng Gold M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Eng Pub Ser war	26	26	26
12	Evans Wal Lead	19⅜	19⅛	19¼
2	Fab Finish	12½	12	12
5	Fageol Mot	4	4	4
4	Fairchild Avia	22¼	22	22
†10	Fajardo Sugar	86⅛	86½	86½
11	Falcon Lead M	⅛	¼	¼
4	Fansteel Prod	12⅜	12	12½
2	Fairchild rts	½	¼	¼
4	Finan Inv	28⅝	28	28⅝
15	Fed Wat A	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞
1	Ferro Enamel	56	56	56
25	Fiat Corp	27¼	27⅛	27¼
4	Fiat deb rts	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Firestone 7% pf	101½	101½	101½
13	Fokker Aircraft	51⅜	50	50⅞
1	Foltis Fischer	28	28	28
31	Ford M Canada A	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛
12	Ford Motor Ltd	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
2	Fox Thea A	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
2	Franklin Mfg	37⅞	37½	37⅞
2	Freshman Chas	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	Gamewell Co	78	78	78
24	Garlock Packing	23	23¼	23¼
4	Gen Bak new	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
4	Gen Bak pf	69½	69⅛	69⅛
191	Gen Elec Eng rcts	12½	12⅛	12⅛
1	Gen Lty Mach new	21½	21½	21½
5	Gen Pub Ser	45⅝	45	45
15	Gen Realty & Util	21⅝	19⅞	20⅞
4	Gen Realty&Util pf	91⅜	91	91
1	Gilbert Co	20½	20½	20½
2	Glen Alden Coal	129½	128⅝	128⅝
5	Golden Coin	1	1	1
15	Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
34	Goldman Sachs T	101	100½	100⅝
4	Gold Seal Electric	18⅛	18	18
14	Gotham Knitbac	9⅝	9¼	9¼
†10	Gt Atl&Pac 1st pf	116	116	116
†40	Gt Atl & P	390	386	386
2	Gen Elec Germ	47½	47	47
11	Grigsby Grunow	130	127	127
3	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	175	175	175
16	Haygart Corp	60	59⅝	0
12	Hazeltine Corp	57½	56	56
1	Hecla Min	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Helena Rubinstein	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
†20	Herc Powder pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
1	Hollinger G M	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4	Hshld Fin pf	49	49	49
4	Mous Gulf Gas	15	14½	14½
3	Hudson B M&S	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Hercular Power	115	115	115
12	Hygrade Food	40½	40	40
8	Imp Oil Can nw	27⅜	27⅛	27¼
†50	Int Util pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
4	Inls Co NAm	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
4	Insurance Sec	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
3	Ins Shares	20½	20⅜	20⅜
9	Intercon Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Int Perfume	15	15	15
1	Internat Petroleum	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2	Inter Projector n	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
2	Inter Saf Raz B	29⅛	29	29
8	Inter Utilities A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
4	Inter Utilities B	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
19	Ital Superpower	20⅞	19½	20½
1	Ital Super deb rts	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4	Jonas Naumburg	9⅛	9	9
1	Johnson Motor	46	46	46
4	Kermath Mfg Co	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
3	Keystone Aircraft	37	36⅞	37
1	Kleinert Co	40½	40½	40½
3	Klein (D. E.) Co	24	24	24
4	Kolster Brandes	4½	4½	4½
1	Lakey Fdy & Mach	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
3	Lefcourt Realty pf	36	36	36
1	Lehigh C & Nav	150½	150½	150½
14	Leonard Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛
14	Lion Oil	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
18	Long Is Light n	61⅞	59⅛	61⅞
†10	Long Is Lgt pf	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	Louisiana L&E	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	MacMarr Stores	38	37⅝	38
2	Mangel Stores	34⅞	37⅜	37⅜
1	Mangel Stores pf	100½	100½	100½
109	Marconi Int Mar	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
4	Marc Wireless Eng	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Mason Val Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Mavis Bot Co	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	MeadJohn new	55	55	55
2	Merritt Chap&S	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
4	Middle West Ut	170⅛	167	167
3	Miss Kan Pip Lin	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
19	Moh & Hud Pw	79	78	78
†25	Moh&Hud 1pf	106	106	106
2	Mount Prod	17	17	17
1	Municip Serv	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
5	Nat Aviat	65⅛	65	65⅛
9	Mayflower As	67	65⅛	65⅛
2	Metal Min	20	19⅞	20
2	Midland Roy pf	27½	27½	27½
1	Nat Container	25	25	25
4	Nat Family Stores	35	35	35
1	Nat Food Pr B	10	10	10
1	Nat Fuel & Gas	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
6	Nat Rub Mach	38⅞	38	38
4	Nehi Corp	21⅛	21	21⅛
1	Neisner Bros	147	147	147
†20	N E ower	85	85	85
5	New Haven Cl	24	24	24
1	Newmont Min	196⅞	196⅞	196⅞
6	NY Investors	38⅝	38	38
3	Niles Bem Pond	54½	50½	50½
1	N E Fuel	3	3	3
12	Noranda Mines	52⅝	51¼	51¼
10	North Am Aviation	17½	17⅛	17⅛
2	North Am Util Sec	20	19⅞	20
4	North West Eng	34⅝	32¾	34⅝
3	North States P A	173½	172⅝	173
18	Northeast Pow	65⅜	63⅜	64½
4	Ohio Cop	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Ohio Oil	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	Oil Stocks A	15	15	15
1	Outboard B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
21	Pacific West Oil	17	16½	16½
4	Pandem Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
3	Pantepec Oil Venz	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Paramount Cab	25	24⅜	24⅜
1	Parmelee Trans	24½	24½	24½
18	Packard Mot n	26⅛	25⅝	26
2	Penney Co	113	111¼	111¼
†40	Penney rts	210	210	210
5	Penn Ohio Edis	88	85	85
1	Penn Ohio Edis w	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Penn O Edis B w	32¼	32	32
350	Penroad Cop	16⅛	16	16⅛
2	Peoples Lt&P A	47	47	47
2	Perryman El	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
8	Pet Co	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1	Pierce Gov	26	26	26
2	Pitney Bow new	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1	Pitts Pl Glass	26½	26½	26½
1	Pitts Scr&Bolt	23½	23⅛	23½
3	Pilot Rad Tub	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10	Premier Gold	1½	1½	1½
5	Prud Invest	24⅜	24	24⅜
1	Pyrene Mfg	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Rainbow L Prod A	24	24	24
1	Ray Bestos	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	Reiter Foster	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Repetti Candy	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Reliance Bronze	23	22⅞	22⅞
1	Reynolds Metal	39	39	39
14	Roan Ant Cop	51¼	49⅞	51¼
2	Roosevelt Field	12	12	12
2	Root Ref pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	Ross Stores	10	9⅞	10
1	Safe T Stat Co	26	26	26
1	Safe T Stat Co	27	27	27
3	St Anthony Gold	167½	165	167½
2	Salt Creek Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Selected Indust	20⅛	20	20
2	Selected In 1st pd	92	92	92
18	Sentry Saf Contrl	18¼	16	16½
2	Servel Inc vtc	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
7	Shattuck Denn	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
1	Sikorsky Aviation	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
5	Sonatron Tube	31	29⅝	30
1	South Asbestos	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	Soeast P & L	115½	112	113⅝
12	Soeast P L war	64	62	63
1	So Cal Bd A pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	So Cal Ed C pf	24½	24½	24½
1	So Penn Oil	53½	53½	53½
3	Southland Ray	19⅝	18½	18⅝
†10	Sowest PL pf	108	108	108
3	Span Gen Corp	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
1	Stahl Meyer	39	39	39
3	Grand Invest	4½	4½	4½
12	Std Oil Ind	56⅝	56⅛	56½
3	Std Oil Ky	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
2	Std Pow & Lt	63	63	63
1	Stein Co	27¼	27¼	27¼
10	Stein Cosmetics	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
1	Sterling Sec ctfs	28½	28½	28½
5	Sterling Sec	19⅞	19	19⅞
1	Sterling Sec pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Stinnes Hugo	14	14	14
1	Swift & Co	126¼	126¼	126¼
3	Swift Int	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
1	Syracuse W Mch B	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
1	Tampa El	68	68	68
3	Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	Tennessee Prod	26	25¾	26
1	Texon Oil&Land	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3	Thermoid Co pf	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
‡1	Thompson Star pf	51½	51½	51½
6	Transamer Corp	135⅝	135½	135½
1	Transcont Oil pf	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
16	Trans Lux Day Pic	138	131½	135
2	Traveler Air Co	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
6	Tri Cont Corp	34½	34¼	34¼
2	Trunz Pork Store	48¼	48¼	48¼
2	Union Am Invest	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1	Union Nat G Can	41	41	41
1	Un Carbon vtc	62	62	62
26	Un Stores	28⅛	26⅞	27
3	Un Stores A	54⅞	54	54
4	Un Stores pf	91⅞	90¾	90¾
2	United Dry Dock	16⅝	16½	16⅝
2	United East Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
12	United Gas Co	23⅛	23	23
13	Unit Gas Imp	208	205⅝	206
25	Un Lt & Pow A	37	36¾	37
1	Un Piece Wye W	39¼	39¼	39¼
1	U S Asbestos	46	46	46
2	U S Foil B	61	60⅝	60⅝
1	U S Fgn Secur	53	53	53
2	U S Gypsum	70⅛	70	70
1	U S Rubber rec	23	23	23
3	United Verde Ext	18⅛	18	18⅛
11	Utilities Power	25¼	25	25
‡25	Util P&Lt B ctf	28	27	28
4	Vacuum Oil	116	115	115
1	Van Camp M pf	92	92	92
5	Van Camp Pkg	22½	22½	22½
62	Uni Gas Imp	40¾	40¼	40½
3	Uni pf	92	91½	91½
12	Uni rts	2⅛	2	2⅛
45	Uni Co rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
32	Uni Corp rts	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Util Equities	26	26	26
13	Util Indust	24⅜	23½	24
1	Util Ind pf	27	27	27
6	Walgreen Co	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	West Air Express	68⅞	68¼	68¼
1	West Auto Sup A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	White Nights Inc	2⅛	2	2
1	Winter Benjamin	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	Yukon Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Zenith Radio	30¼	30	30¼

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	1:00
4	Ala Pow 4½s '67	93	93	93
2	All ack 8s '39	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
16	Alum Corp 5s '52	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Am G&E 5s '28	94	94	94
17	Am Pw&L 6s 2016	105	105⅞	105
2	Am Roll M 5s '48	90½	90⅜	90½
6	Am Solv 6½s '36	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Assoc D Pr 6s '38	80	79	79
12	Asso G&E 4½s '48	122	121½	122
1	AG&E 4½s '48 ww	104	104	104
14	A Sim H 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
6	Bell T Can 5s A '55	100	100	100
23	Can NREp 7s '35	106¼	105¼	105¼
1	Capitol Ad 5s '53	96½	96½	96½
5	Caro P&L 5s '56	99¼	99	99¼
4	Cent Ga R 5s '59	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
9	Cent StE 5s '48	85⅛	85	85⅛
5	Childs Co 5s '43	84	84	84
2	Cities Ser 5s '66	87½	87½	87½
4	Cit Ser Pow 5½s '57	94	93⅜	93⅜
5	Cont Gas&El 5s '58	87⅞	87	87
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	96	96	96
7	Den&Salt Lk 6s '60	77	77	77
2	Det C Gas 5s '50	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	DixGGas 6½s '37 A	73	73	73
7	Fla Pow&L 5s '54	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
6	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	97	97	97
1	Garlock Pack s '39	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Gen Am In 5s '52 ww	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
3	Gen Lndry 6½s '37	97	97	97
12	Georgia Pw 5s '67	96½	96	96½
1	Grand Tk 6½s '36	103½	103½	103½
5	Gulf O Pa 5s '47	100	99⅞	100
14	Harpen M 6s '49	90	90	90
15	Indep O 6s '39	112¾	112	112
9	Inter P S 7s '57	97	97	97
10	Int S Corp 5s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Int N G 6s ww '36	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	Int Pow 5s '57	91	90	90
5	Invest Co 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
12	Jed H C 6s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Kop G & C 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
1	Len P 5s A2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Lib McNL 5s '42	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
2	Long Is L 6s '45	104½	104½	104½
2	Louis P&L 5s '37	90⅝	90½	90½
7	Manit Pow 5½ '51	99¼	99	99
6	Mass G 5½ '46	102½	102	102
5	McCord Rad 6s '43	93½	93½	93½
4	Memph N G 6s '43	97⅜	97	97⅜
36	Mun St 6½ '37	110½	110	110
5	Nathan Str 6s '38	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Nat P Serv 5s '78	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Neb Pow 6s 2022	104	104	104
5	NE Gas&El 5s '48	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	NY Pow&Lt 4½s '67	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜
13	Nor Ind P S 5s '66	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Nor St P 6½s '33	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7	No Tex Util 7s '35	100¼	100	100
15	Ohio Pow 5s B 52	99	98½	99
5	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	98	98	98
1	Park&Til 6s '36	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
12	Parmelee Tr 6s '44	99½	99½	99½
15	PennP&L 5s D'53	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Peoples Lt&P 5s '79	93½	93½	93½
8	Phila R T 6s '62	99½	98⅞	99½
2	Pitts Steel 6s '48	102	102	102
2	Potomac Edis 5s '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Rel Bronze 6s '44	99½	99½	99½
2	Richf O 5½s '31 w	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Roch Cent P 5s '53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
14	Richf Oil Cal 6s '44	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
4	Shawg W&P 4½s '67	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	SeP&L 6s 2025	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	So Cal Ed 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	So Cal Ed 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	So Cal Gas 5s '37	92	92	92
2	So'west GE 5s A '57	92	92	92
2	So'west P&L 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Sta Pow&Lt 6s '37	96	96	96
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Swift Co 5s '32	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Un Lt&Ry 6s '52	99½	99	99
3	U S Rub 6½s '30	99	99	99
5	U S Rub 6½ '36	99¼	98⅞	99¼
11	Util P&L 5s '59	98	98	98
38	Westn P 5½ '57	131	126	131

FOREIGN BONDS

		High	Low	1:00
11	AbitibiPw 6s '53	84	83½	84
3	BerlinEl 6½s '59	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
10	BuAiresPv 7½s '47	103½	103⅛	103½
2	ChileMtgBk 6s '31	97¼	97¼	97¼
25	ComPriBk 5½s '37	86	85½	85½
5	DenMtgBk 5s '72 lx	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	ElPwGer 6½s '98	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
2	FinlandRMB 6s '51	86½	86½	86½
2	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
3	GerConMun 7s '47	97⅞	97¼	97¼
19	GerConMun 6s '47	88	87⅛	87⅛
1	HamburgEl 7s '35	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	HambgEl 5½s '38	85	85	85
2	Hamb El 5½s '38	85	85	85
3	Ital Super	77⅛	77⅛	88⅛
6	JugoSlMtgB 7s '57	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	KingdmRum 7s '59	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Mara Brazil 7s '58	84	84	84
3	Montevideo 6s '59	94	94	94
2	Prussia FS 6½s '51	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
10	Prussia FS 6s '52	87⅛	87	87
15	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53	84⅛	84	84
1	Saar Bas Con 7s '35	99	99	99

Sales		High	Low	1:00
2	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	90	90	90
29	Un St Wks 6½s '47 A	90	90	90

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.

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New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	229	234	Lafayette	320	..
Am Union	255	265	Lebanon	..	225
Bk of U S	196	200	Lefcourt	339	344
‡Bk Y'k't'n	260	..	Liberty	250	260
Bryant Pk	400	475	Madison St	215	225
B'way Nat	228	238	Manhattan	845	855
Chelsea Ex	100	104	Melrose	280	310
Central	200	208	Merchants	190	215
Century	320	350	Midtown	200	220
‡Chase	978	988	Nassau	730	760
do new	197	201	Peoples	1200	..
do rts	105	109	Park new	182	186
Chat Phnx	807	817	do rts	27	28
Chemical	117	120	Penn Ex	155	165
City	376	380	P Morris n	120	140
Claremnt n	100	115	Prisco State	630	..
Columbus	260	270	Prudential	84	92
Commercial	690	710	‡Public	256	261
Community	275	..	do rts	38	41
‡Continentl	90	96	Queensboro	400	..
do rts	49	55	Seaboard	975	1000
Corn E nw	187	192	Seward	165	168
Fifth Av	3150	3650	Sixth Av	250	265
First, N Y	6400	6600	Strauss	290	310
Flatbush	210	225	Sterling N	136	146
Fordham	270	290	Textile	62	67
Globe Ex	390	415	Trade Bk	310	325
Grace	750	..	Traders	410	..
Guardian	250	275	Wash Sq n	205	220
Harriman	1350	1390	World Ex	230	260
Industrial	245	260	Yorkville	220	230
Int Union	85	95			

‡Ex-rights.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Banca C I	410	..	Interstate	355	365
Banco di S n	85	89	Irving	74	74¾
do rts	9	10½	Kings Co	3325	3525
Bk Eur T	150	..	Law Tle&G	382	392
Bk NY&T	875	910	M'facturers	280	284
Bankers n	163	166	Midwood	305	320
Bronx	540	570	Murray Hill	305	320
Brooklyn	1140	1160	Mut Tr W	375	405
C Hanover	390	395	New York	330	335
County	540	560	NY Tle&M n	66	67
Empire	595	625	Plaza	205	212
Equitable	642	650	State T&M	240	260
Farm L&T	1850	1875	Times Sq	155	165
Fidelity n	220	235	Titl Guar n	183	188
Fulton	850	950	Tr Co NA	300	..
Guaranty	945	955	Un States	4300	4700
Hibernia	300	310	‡USM&Tr	720	750
Int Germnc	223	228	West T&T	160	180
do Ltd	45	50	W'atch'st'r	1600	1100

‡Ex-rights.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅝; De Beers 13⅝ and Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was 4 per cent; discount rates—short bills 5¼ per cent; three months 5 3/16@5⅛ per cent.

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REMINGTON RAND EARNINGS

Remington Rand, Inc., for the year ended March 31, 1929, shows consolidated net of $2,927,766 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and minority interests, equivalent after dividends on 7% first preferred and 8% second preferred to $1.15 a share on 1,334,043 no-par shares of common, compared with $2,850,732 or $1.17 a share on 1,333,460 common shares in the previous year.

COTTON APPAREL EXPORTS

Exports of cotton wearing apparel during the first quarter of 1929 increased 18.1% over exports for the corresponding period of 1928, according to an analysis of preliminary statistics of the Department of Commerce which has just been made by the New Uses Section of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL

Having Fun in a Magnificent Way

By CARILYN STEVENS

Chicago, Ill.

"HOW many of you looked at the pieces of sculpture upstairs before trying your hand at molding a head?" asked the teacher. Small hands waved an enthusiastic answer.

"Which one did you like best?"

Above the chorus of replies piped a little girl's high treble, "Please, sir, I liked the lady without any arms best."

"And how did you enjoy being sculptors yourselves?"

Again an exuberant response from all over the room. One boy seemed to express the opinion of the whole class when he exclaimed, "Was the best fun I had all week."

The place was the lecture room at the Art Institute, Chicago. The teacher, Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer, and the class a group of eager, happy chilldren, who has come from all over the city to spend part of their precious Saturday play-time learning how to enjoy the fine arts and, as Mr. Watson put it, "to have fun in a magnificent way."

These classes, which are free, are made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Anna Louise Raymond, who has given the James Nelson Raymond Public School and Children's Lecture Fund for this purpose as a memorial to her husband.

Three classes are held each week. One, which meets at 1:30 Saturdays, is for the children of members of the Art Institute. The second immediately following consists of children from the seventh and eighth grades throughout the city, chosen because of their special interest in and fitness for art study. A third group of high school pupils meets Mondays. The rules of admittance are very liberal so that any child who really longs to can find his way into this enchanted land of self-expression.

To Open Vision

"The real purpose of the classes," said Mr. Watson, "is to open up the child's vision, to broaden his life. Æsthetics often lead to a comprehension of one's spiritual selfhood. As soon as he enters the world of art, materiality begins to lessen its hold on him. He learns that color is a thing of consciousness and he commences to realize that he lives in a mental realm. Most of the children who come to us will probably never be great artists, but their lives can all be made richer and more beautiful because of some study of art. Besides, some knowledge of how to express themselves through art will, as they grow older, often add enjoyment and profit to their hours of leisure that might otherwise be worse than wasted."

The classes being large, averaging between 400 and 500 members, they are conducted as lectures. But Mr. Watson does not really lecture to the children nor does he talk at them. Rather does he chat with them gayly about things of mutual interest. He not only understands his subject thoroughly but the child heart as well. His small auditors enjoy him hugely, roar with glee at his jokes, but listen with rapt attention and respond with the greatest enthusiasm and spontaneity. Never once during the whole hour was there the slightest restlessness or disorder on the several occasions when the writer visited the classes.

Occasionally children confide to Miss Davis, Mr. Watson's secretary, that they like to come "because Mr. Watson acts up so and says such funny things." To them this is not an unworthy motive and they mean no disrespect. They love him dearly and crowd around after class to talk things over with their friend until the lights are put out.

Every two weeks a problem, based on the lecture, is assigned to be worked out at home and brought back for inspection. Often this is the first time many have tried their hand at this particular medium, as in the case of molding a head, mentioned above. On another occasion the assignment was a winter scene. This they were free to work out in any way they wished—crayons, water colors, oil, charcoal, pen and ink, tempora or any other medium they might prefer. These are all gone over carefully and sincerely outside of class, often as many as a thousand being handed in on one assignment. Especially good ones are marked "H M—D C W," which, being interpreted, means "Honorable Mention—Dudley Crafts Watson." These magic letters cause the small possessors to swell with righteous self-respect. H M's are pinned on a bulletin board where the children can go and examine them before class. Their remarks concerning these fortunate H M's are interesting to listen to.

Always Encouragement

Occasionally during the class period Mr. Watson speaks of the work of individuals, always with genuine kindness and sympathy. Even to the child, whose first little effort has turned out to be a monstrosity, he has only words of encouragement and enthusiasm. It was fine to have made the attempt at all. Next time if he will do thus and so the result will turn out better. His own endeavor, he says, is, above all, to free the children of fear and timidity. On many of the first little attempts are written the cheery words, "Don't be afraid."

He does not believe in too much directed effort. Give the child plenty of opportunity for artistic self-expression, but freedom in using it. His own criticism is general rather than detailed.

It is gratifying to notice the change that gradually takes place in the child's ideals. His first artistic products often show a decided influence of the "funnies" in the Sunday papers. But as Saturday after Saturday he sits listening with confidence to what his friend has to say, and goes about observing the coveted H M's and why they happened, all desire to copy the "funnies" disappears. A more noble ideal of art, and even of humorous art, takes its place.

"The most serious problem that we have to deal with," said Mr. Watson, "is dishonesty. Children do not realize that they are dishonest when they copy. But they must learn to be original, to do something that has never been done before. Freedom is creative. When they are past the crisis of dishonesty they are ready for glorious things. Then about all a teacher can do is to kick away the stones out of the path."

Besides the classes at the Art Institute, under this same fund, Mr. Watson gives talks on art to the children in the different schools throughout the city. Last year over 68,000 young people heard these extension lectures.

Better Business Letters

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

19—The YOU Attitude Builds Good Will

Hand in hand with courtesy in letters goes the much-desired YOU attitude. We can incorporate the YOU attitude in business letters by forgetting ourselves and thinking of the reader. (Strange as it may seem, by thinking of how we can benefit the reader, we, in the end, benefit ourselves.)

One of the best ways to embody the YOU attitude in letters is to avoid the too frequent use of WE, especially as the first word of a letter or paragraph. There seems to be a pull toward *thinking* WE and not YOU when we employ WE. It should be clearly understood, however, that our letters will NOT possess the right attitude if we do nothing else except omit the WE. We must have the YOU *thought* within us; the thought of helping someone else; and then express that thought in words.

Don't make the mistake of writing about "our business," "our goods," "our success." Write about—new business for the reader; more profit for him; decreased cost of conducting his business, and so on.

Avoid such sentences, as:

> We have been in the soap business for several years and have had a very gratifying success.
>
> We are pleased to enclose a booklet telling the many ways in which XXX and XX may be used.
>
> We desire to call your attention to the new large put-ups of XXX and XX.

Sentences like the following radiate the YOU attitude and are, therefore, far more resultful:

> You are receiving the benefit of our many years of research work in the manufacture of pure soaps.
>
> The several ways in which XXX and XX can help you every day are described in the enclosed booklet.
>
> The new large cartons of XXX and XX are more economical and convenient for you.

Keep ever before you this thought—How can what I am to propose, benefit the reader? Finally—"No other appeal is so direct and so effective as that which is summed up in the words, 'you,' 'your business,' 'your profits,' 'your welfare.' Keep before the reader his interests—not yours. Show him how your proposition will benefit him. Look at the problem through the eyes of the reader."

THIS ATTITUDE WILL WIN EVERY TIME.

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(NEXT WEEK—"TACT—WHAT IS IT?")

The Parent

Dear Friends: Riga, Latvia

I appreciate reading the Monitor in general and the Parent column in particular. Although I have read the letters for quite a while, I have not seen any letters from Latvia, so I decided to make a contribution to the Parent Column myself.

The democratic Republic of Latvia at the Baltic Sea has a territory larger than Switzerland, Denmark and Belgium. There are about 2,000,000 inhabitants. The Latvians form a separate branch of the Indo-European family of nations and their language is akin to Sanskrit. The Latvians possess about 218,000 national songs, an extensive literature, their own distinctive ornaments and a beautiful national costume. At intervals, singing festivals are organized. The National Ligo (Midsummer Night) Festival of Songs and Dances is celebrated and John's fires are burned from June 22 to 25.

I live in the old town of Riga, founded in 1201. It is the capital of Latvia, as well as her most important port. Riga has beautiful and interesting historical buildings, among them St. Peter's with the highest wooden steeple in Europe, the House of the Blackheads, etc.

I would be delighted to correspond with someone in English or Italian, and should welcome every letter.

Please accept good wishes and grateful thanks to all concerned with the publication of the Monitor.

(Miss) T. N.

* * *

St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs., Eng.
Dear Editors:

I have had the privilege of being a Monitor subscriber for a good many years now, and think it is quite time I wrote to say how grateful I am for all the good it is doing in the world, quite apart from the help it is to me personally.

You may be interested to know that it was through studying the tales in the Monitor that I discovered I could write children's stories myself. I have now had many of these published in the Monitor and it has become a great joy to me.

I feel that perhaps I could help other people by telling them of my writing experiences, and I shall be so glad if anyone, anywhere, will write to me. In fact, I want correspondents from all over the world, whether they are interested in writing or not. I am very fond of reading, also, and of swimming and cycling, and any handicraft.

My little black cat has a Monitor correspondent, and she would like to have as many more as possible. She has quite often appeared in Monitor stories—Mrs. Topsy Kat—and is so interested in my stories that she sits on the desk, right in the way, and would probably sit on the typewriter if it were not too knobbly! So if any cats of any color would purr letters to her she would be very pleased! (Miss) M. F. M.

* * *

Dear Friends: Chicago, Ill.

This is my second letter to the "Over Twenty" Column. About two years ago I wrote a letter that was published and I received a number of replies. These letters are coming to me regularly, and there has ripened a sweet—and I trust—a lasting friendship for years to come.

I have always felt a deep sense of appreciation for the Monitor, but until recently when I received a letter from one of my correspondents telling me of the experience of one with whom she corresponds, I could never have realized how far-reaching its influence is. Think of traveling 30 miles by land, 30 miles by canoe to reach a ship that lands at a given place once in four months. On this journey went our beloved Monitor to seek out one who needed what it could give.

I always enjoy reading the children's Mail Bag. There are letters coming into our home from far-off Persia, as well as from many states in the Union. Truly these friendships foretell the ending of wars.

If there is anyone who cares to hear from Chicago I will be glad to answer any letters that may come to me. (Mrs.) M. E.

* * *

Dear Editors: Joliet, Ill.

I have been interested in the Parent Column since its first appearance and, being a teacher, I enjoy the whole Educational Page, as well as many other features of our wonderful paper.

My sister and I expect to see parts of England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, traveling in our Ford coupé. Will you please forward the enclosed letter to Miss G. C. of Warwick, England, which town we are scheduled to visit in June.

There is so much in the news columns of the Monitor which will make our trip more appreciated. The advertising columns, too, are important to our trip. We are making a scrapbook of Monitor advertisers in towns along our route.

(Miss) R. A. H.

* * *

Dear Editor: Newport, R. I.

I should like to correspond with a man who is interested in the activities of The Christian Science Monitor. His location does not make any difference. I just want to read his views on scenery, sports and things of interest in his respective city or State, whether in this country or abroad. In return I would relate some of my experiences in the different places I've visited, also the beauty and splendor of "the Wonder City," in which I live. No doubt the name of this city is known by many persons throughout the world.

H. M.

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Making Schoolroom Equipment

THE extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles has been offering this winter an original and practical course, entitled "Manual and Visual Aids in Arithmetic." The teachers who have taken the course are enthusiastic. They learn to make and to use many kinds of helpful school equipment. The construction of each offers many practical problems in arithmetic, and the finished article helps to solve problems.

Among other articles which have been made in this class are numeration blocks, charts, maps, toy slide rules, adding machines made of empty cardboard egg crates, calculating machines of many kinds, globes, number patterns, perpetual calendars, film slides, glass slides, mathematical games and puzzles, pantograph, longitude and time finder. All of these except the slides are made without expense, and can easily be reproduced by pupils.

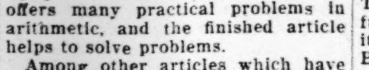
Fig. 1

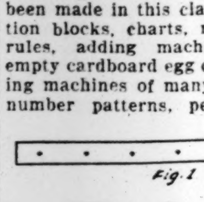
Fig 2

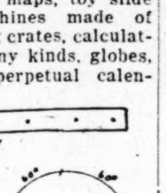
Fig 3

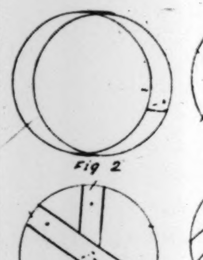

Fig 4

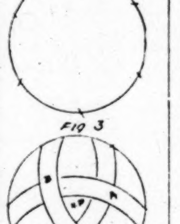

Fig 5

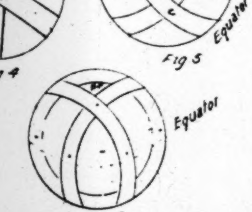

Fig 6

The value of a workman is increased by the equipment he handles. Compare the wage of an ox driver with that of a linotype operator. It is a foregone conclusion with most people that a schoolroom is well equipped if it is packed with children, each with a few books, and besides, a teacher who must talk all day. Statistics show that more than 90 per cent of school funds are spent on teachers' salaries, yet it has been proven, whenever tested, that talk and texts alone are rather ineffectual means of instruction.

Increases Teacher Value

The value of a teacher increases with every added bit of equipment that she has and is able to use effectively. The equipment of schools is gradually being improved and increased. This is economy, as it is a time saver. The child can spend less time in school, progress more rapidly and happily, and the teacher can handle more children with greater ease and efficiency.

The cost of school equipment is seldom an index to its teaching value. Equipment here as in an office or factory must be carefully selected. The first consideration with a piece of apparatus is that it be immediately interesting; second, it must not be too intricate, but thoroughly comprehensible; third, it must be such that it can be handled by the pupils (not the teacher) fearlessly; fourth, it should be adapted to many and varied problems; fifth, it should illustrate important and difficult parts of the texts, inspire thought, action, and inventiveness; sixth, it must be desirable to the teacher and she must understand its uses, otherwise it will become a dust-collector.

The teacher who wishes to increase her value will add to her equipment by ingenious manufacture. The school board that is after economy and efficiency will find that the equivalent of one week's salary will double a teacher's value, if spent on suitable equipment, supplementary books and other material, if teachers are trained to use it.

The author and instructor of this course in manual and visual aids is Mrs. M. W. Arleigh. She has spent many years in devising equipment that can be made by teachers and pupils out of available material, and made with few if any tools.

Few schoolrooms have so fundamental a thing as a globe. Yet geography, especially the mathematical part of it, is vague without this. A very useful globe can be made by any teacher, or pupil above grade 5, with less than 5 cents' worth of material. This globe is in some ways more useful than the factory product, though it should not attempt to replace it. Both are needed.

The author has been asked to give wider publicity to this little article, in order that teachers far from Los Angeles may learn to make it and to enjoy it. The directions are so simple that anyone may make it who will follow step by step.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A GLOBE

The Frame

The frame is made of heavy paper, tough but not so stiff it will tear when pinned. Use bogus paper, or the rough gray paper used by builders. A paper of pins is also needed. Cut four strips about 1½x20in. (See Fig. 1.) Begin one inch from the end make a row of dots down the center of each strip, dots 3in. apart. Lay the four strips on top of each other and prick with a pin through each of the seven dots. The prick will help you find the dots later.

Bend each strip, dots outside, into a circle, ring, or band. Overlap the ends so that dots 1 and 7 are directly over each other. Then (Fig. 2) put a pin through the two dots and take a stitch with the pin so as to hold the strip into a ring shape. Make up the four circles alike.

Since every circle has 360 degrees, and since there are now six dots and six spaces on each circle, it is evident that the dots are 60 degrees apart. (See Fig. 3.)

Now pick up two circles. Slip one half through the other, and turn on a slant of 60 degrees. Adjust them so that a dot of one is just over a dot of the other. Put a pin throuh these two dots, and turn them so they cross at an angle of 60 degrees. (See Fig. 4). Then pin with a stitch. Then turn the circles upside down. Adjust the opposite dots to match, and pin the circles to cross at the same angle, as at A.

Put the third circle over the two already fixed. (Fig. 5). It crosses the first two at B and C. These are each 60 degrees from A, and thus at the next dots. The three circles do not cross at the same point, but 60 degrees apart. This makes ABC a spherical triangle, with sides and angles of 60 degrees. Adjust evenly and pin the three corners. Then turn the sphere upside down, and adjust the opposite sides of the three circles to form another triangle like the first. The north pole is in the center of one of these triangles, and the south pole in the center of the other.

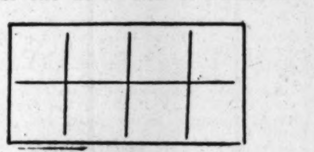
Fig. 7.

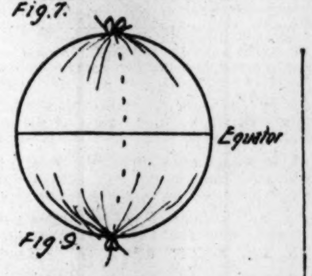

Fig 9.

The sphere now presents a side view like Fig. 6. Notice that there is a row of empty dots around the center, one dot in the middle of each rib. Note that the ribs are not parallel. They are not meridians, for they do not go through the poles. The row of unused dots marks the equator. Use the fourth circle. It is the equator. Put it on over the other circles and push it to fit over the row of dots. Each dot on the equator should fit over a dot on a rib. Adjust evenly and pin at each dot. Now the frame of the sphere is quite round and firm. Note that it is divided into eight spherical triangles, the same size, and six spherical quadrilaterals, all alike. It has thus 14 faces, or open spaces.

The Cover

This cover is made of cloth, preferably light blue cambric, about 15c a yard. Cut a piece 9x19in. Fold it in the middle. Crease. Open. Fold in the middle in the opposite direction. Crease carefully. Open Fig. 7 shows these two creases. Stitch on the sewing machine along both lines, with white or colored thread. Or run by hand with crochet cotton. This is for the purpose of marking plainly the equator and the prime meridian (Greenwich). Mark the center of each half with another fold.

Trace, or sketch a map of the world with chalk. Omit details. Copy from a map of the world on Mercator's Projection, but spread it more to the east and west. Notice where the equator is on the map. Then locate 0 degree the prime meridian, and also longitude 90E and 90W. Just give the simplest outline of each continent.

Next paint each continent black, or dark gray. Use dye for cotton cloth. Dissolve in water according to directions, and heat it. Then add a saltspoon of gum tragacanth. Let it boil a minute, and then bottle it. Better use a flat jar that will not tip over. With any kind of brush, paint over the continents. The tragacanth is added to keep the dye from running across the lines.

When this is dry, fold it around the frame of the globe, and note how much to seam at the ends. Fold wrong side out and seam toether the ends, along the International Date Line. Make it loose so it will slip on easily.

Use a darning needle and white crochet cotton. Run a gathering (Fig. 8) string around the top and bottom, but take stitches about ½in. long, so it will pull up close. Then pull up the string around the south pole to make the bottom of the bag.

Now insert the frame in the bag. Adjust the equator of the frame and of the cover to match. Then pull up the string around the north pole. Tie these ends in a bow knot so it can be easily opened again for study. Adjust the gathers so the continents and oceans appear in reasonable proportions. The shirrings of the cloth become the meridians.

With this crude globe the pupil sees how a round globe is represented by a flat map. He understands the curved meridians of a map. He can compare the lengths of different circles. The vocabulary becomes familiar. Many problems can be solved with this simple device. What the child learns through his hands he remembers and understands. Manual and visual aids are surprisingly effective.

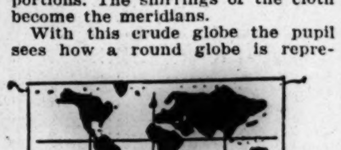
Fig. 8

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Why Not Teach the Children Law?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

HAS it ever occurred to anyone that instruction in the laws of one's country is one of the most important parts of education: and that at present, not only are children brought up in complete ignorance of the subject but no provision is made for the training of the adult? Yet at every point of his experience, the citizen comes into contact with the law. How can he feel respect for something whose purpose he does not fully understand? How can he feel interest in obeying mysterious edicts that seem to affect his liberty, limit his opportunities, and appear to have no connection with his private interests but to belong to the province of a highly trained sect who alone are conversant with technicalities beyond the common comprehension?

The movement now afoot for simplifying the procedure of law and making it more intelligible to lawyers themselves, is in the right direction: so is the appeal of Charles E. Hughes to the layman, asking him to take more interest in spring-cleaning the processes of law, in making it less expensive and a more certain instrument of justice. But why not begin at the very beginning, from the kindergarten upward, and show the children how this mysterious process named "law" is formed for their protection and comfort: give them an understanding of its function in life that will make them not fear it, but live it, look to it for help, and regard it as one of their chief responsibilities.

Could Be Explained

Law is divided into three main divisions, namely, the laws that affect—

(a) Business.
(b) The Family.
(c) Politics, or the State.

There is common law which deals with the settlement of disputes, rules of conduct, wrongs done by citizens to each other. This includes the Law of Torts (or injuries), the Law of Contracts and so on.

Then there is statute law which deals with the public welfare, the police and criminal courts, the restraint of violence, etc.

If law could be stripped of its technical phraseology, its purpose could be explained to the tiniest child. Take the law of contract. What is a contract but promise for promise? When a child arranges to meet another child for play at a certain time and place, he has in effect entered into a contract for that purpose. If he feared to bind himself, or when the time came did not keep to his arrangement, how could he persuade the other child to meet him again? How could he be sure of having anyone to play with? The contract is made in his own interest: he keeps it in his own interest: and his own interest depends on full consideration for the other child's interest. He learns the wisdom and necessity of making a fair contract which the other child will wish to keep, and then, of keeping that contract, no matter if it subsequently proves inconvenient.

Again, when he steps on to his playmate's toe, or jostles him, by accident, he is taught to say, "Excuse me" or "I beg your pardon." What is this but a "plea of justification"? He is protecting himself by evoking the law of "confession and avoidance." Later on, he may drive his automobile and come into contact with a fellow citizen, he will then confess he couldn't help it, and claim protection for the consequences: or he may confess to negligence and realize he is more answerable.

Taught Responsibility

He can be shown that although he did not intend to harm his neighbor, his actions sometimes must have answerable consequences. Unintentionally, and seemingly through no fault of his own he breaks a china vase. He must be taught his moral responsibility of replacing it. The law of liability must be explained.

From earliest childhood he is taught the law of God in his Bible. Why not teach him the law of man and show him how the two are one? Let him study how laws begin, how they are evoked and grow, how they affect everyone alike. Let him realize the difference between legislation and litigation.

This will contribute not only to better law keeping, but to better law making and even better lawyers. It is becoming increasingly evident to the faculties in the law schools that it would be of the greatest benefit to get into the student's mind the place and functioning of law before they come into the professional law schools. Just as mathematics, history and English are instilled into the child from earliest years, and yet are still compulsory in his first year at college, may not instructions in law keeping, law making and law enforcing become an essential part of his whole education?

CONSTANCE SMEDLEY.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Sept. 1, 1929.
2. Ivy.
3. Approximately 8,000,000.
4. A mutual relation between ideas or objects.
5. A fabric which is said to produce sound without distortion.

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Theatrical News of the World

Frohman's London Repertory

(This is the sixth of Whitford Kane's articles on his repertory theater experiences in Ireland, England and the United States. Others appeared on April 16, 30, and May 7, 21, 28.)

By WHITFORD KANE

JOHN GALSWORTHY was true to his word, for when I wrote him at the conclusion of Mr. Mollison's tour of "Strife," telling him that I was at liberty, I had a quick line in reply, asking if I would consider going as far as Australia to play Roberts and act as "author's conscience" for the production of the play there. I accepted and everything was practically arranged for my sailing, when news came of the fall of the Labor Government in Australia, and this provocative play, with its industrial theme, was considered too radical. So the plan was abandoned, and I was again on the lookout.

I haunted the agencies and the Actors' Association, hoping to get wind of a job, but I could hear of nothing. I was at leisure until around Christmas time, when rumors began to circulate of a new repertory venture that was about to be launched. It was whispered that Shaw, Barker and Galsworthy had been secretly working on new plays, intending to pool their efforts and try to establish a London repertory theater.

A Great Plan

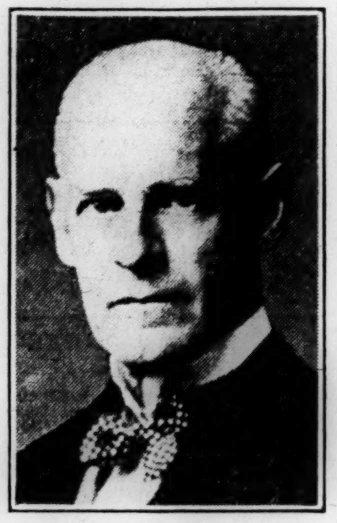
The rumor was followed by a definite announcement of it. Excitement among theatergoers ran high and literary London was intensely interested over the fact that they were at last to have an intellectual theater. Its head was to be America's foremost manager, Charles Frohman. The news item ran as follows: "The Duke of York's which was leased by Charles Frohman in 1897 for his productions, will shortly change its policy and it will operate as a repertory theater in future. New plays by Barrie, Barker, Galsworthy and Shaw will be seen for a short period only and all productions at the theater will be by living English playwrights, and acted by the best of England's actors. It is hoped the organization will become permanent."

I remember reading that paragraph and recall what feelings it aroused in my youthful ambitious breast. How I wish I could feel as enthusiastic about things now as I did then! "A new play by Galsworthy." What wouldn't I give to be in it. Dare I venture another letter to him so soon? I didn't wish to become a nuisance but I had spent 10 years now in the provinces and was wishing to conquer fresher fields. I plucked up courage and did write to Galsworthy again and his reply was kindness itself, saying he had already put in a word for me at the Duke of York and advising that I should ring up Granville Barker right away as he was to be one of the directors.

Granville Barker

This was my first interview regarding a London job with a London director and I was nervous. I had no qualms about talking to a provincial one, but I felt pretty low when I thought of Granville Barker, whom I had read so much about and who was a friend of the "Sportive Irish Hornet," G. B. S. himself. However, the appointment was made for the following morning. My lodgings were in Pimlico, where most of the provincial actors stay when in London, Barker residing in the select West Kensington district. I sported a hansom to take me there and on arrival my trepidation was eased somewhat by the homely fragrance of bacon and eggs which greeted me when I entered the hall.

I was ushered into the library and after a while Barker entered, dressed in tweeds and looking more like a cricket player than an author. He greeted me very cordially and I was soon at my ease. The only halting moment during our talk was when my salary was being discussed. Having no idea what London actors were paid I was tongue-tied when asked what my terms would be. I hesitated, but Barker advised me to speak up and at length we ended at £5 a week, he telling me, however, that before my contract could be signed I would have to see Dion Boucicault, the other director.



JOHN GALSWORTHY

I remember distinctly his parting remark: "You actor fellows ought to get together and tell each other what salaries you get." I came away thinking about this, deciding that Barker, for all his being a Londoner, and a Fabian to boot, had very little finesse.

The Genteel Provinces

The way we did things in the provinces was much more genteel, as there, when the salary question arose the actor would say, "Do I come to you at the old terms, Governor?" "Yes, old boy, surely." "What are they?" the actor would inquire. This was the provincial manager's cue to tap his foot twice very gently on the floor which meant the actor was to receive per week one pound, one shilling. If it were more the taps would continue. This was the civilized way of treating a sensitive artist like myself, and I would recommend the code to all hard-boiled managers. It is preferable to forcing an actor to add in a postscript, "Better than this I cannot do and I hope you will not ask me."

Nevertheless I felt that I had got on very well with Barker even though I had accepted a pound less than I might have got. Next morning was the fateful day. Dion Boucicault was the son of the great Dion who had written so many popular Irish dramas, and he was the general director of all the Charles Frohman's enterprises in England. In appearance he was quite different to Barker, looking much more like a character out of one of his father's plays than a stage director as he sat in his dark, poky little office in the old Duke of York's. I had hastily got some visiting cards printed as I heard that he was a great stickler for etiquette when an actor presented himself for an engagement. When I arrived I found that the annual Christmas matinée of "Peter Pan" was on, and during the performance, after much passing of cards from serf to serf, I was ushered into Mr. Boucicault's office. Is there an actor who has called on Mr. Boucicault that does not remember those two unsuspected little steps leading down into his sanctum of sanctums? I fell down them but I came away with my first London contract.

A Galaxy of Stars

Rehearsals were called a week later and there assembled on the Duke of York's stage a galaxy of stars that I have never seen equaled since. In the company were Dion Boucicault himself, Edmund Gwenn, Dennis Eadie, Sydney Valentine, Charles Maude, Lena Ashwell, Sybil Thorndyke, Hilda Trevelyan, Irene Vanbrugh, Edythe Olive, Mary Jerrold, Florence Hayden, Dorothy Minto, O. P. Heggie, Lewis Casson, Harold Chapin, Donald Calthorp, Frederick Lloyd, Arthur Whitby, Charles Calvert, Gerald Lawrence and Robert Pateman.

It was evident from the beginning of the season that such an ideal company would have its drawbacks and this was most evident in the case of the directors, Boucicault and Barker, who stood for the old and the new respectively. As individual directors they did not clash, but there was always more or less friction in plays which Barker directed and in which Boucicault acted. The company itself soon became divided into two groups known as the Boucicaultites and the Barkerskites. The latter term being invented by the enemy.

Our first play was "Justice," Galsworthy's prison tragedy, and Barker was in charge of rehearsals. Boucicault was playing the Judge and I recall considerable peevish but polite repartee between these two during that long 70-minute court scene. Barker had a curious habit while directing of pacing up and down nervously at the back of the pit shouting out his instructions. This so got on Boucicault's nerves that the Irishman got calmer as the Englishman got more excited. The sensitive and kind author, "John G," while sitting with Barrie, would often shrink and hide further in the shadows of the darkened auditorium for fear of a direct outbreak.

Courtesy of Harvard Theater Collection

DION BOUCICAULT

"Justice" created a big impression and was undoubtedly the most distinguished play of the season. I appeared in only a small part, a convict, and had as cell mates Robert Pateman, who has since passed on, and the distinguished O. P. Heggie.

Shaw, Barrie, Meredith

The next play of the repertory, produced two days later, was "Misalliance," by G. Bernard Shaw, which proved a keen disappointment. This play was directed by the author himself, and just why no one knew. Following this was "Prunella." Then Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look," and Meredith's "The Sentimentalists" came. The first had its usual success, but the latter, though gracefully done by Barker, failed as theater, having been put on, no doubt, as a bit of sentiment toward Meredith at Barrie's request, Meredith having been the first to realize Barrie's genius.

The fourth play was Barker's "Madras House," also directed by the author, and it found a mixed reception with some booing from the gallery. The play quite flabbergasted the audience the first night. I think Barker must have directed it in slightly too realistic a key, which has always been a fault of his. How differently this play was received by the New York audience when produced with such spirit and directed by Agnes Morgan at the Neighborhood Playhouse some years later, where it ran for over three months.

Barker and Shaw having failed the season with their comedies, we had a rush call for "Trelawney of the Wells," which turned out to be our trump card, and little wonder, as we had the beautiful and charming Mrs. Dion Boucicault (Miss Irene Vanbrugh) in the title rôle. In it I was cast for the Irish stage manager in the last act under Boucicault's direction, and as I was not playing every night, I found time to sponsor a special matinée of a little Irish play, "The Troth," by Rutherford Mayne, at the Maiden Lane Theater, just across the street.

I had invited and received acceptances from Barrie, Galsworthy and Barker for a special 5 o'clock performance of the play. We were rehearsing "Trelawney" that afternoon, and I had hoped that we would be through rehearsals in time for this "Troth" performance. The rehearsal that day was endless and, to make things worse, Boucicault insisted that I play my part as a comic strip Irishman, while I was endeavoring to make the character a little more real, knowing that my grandfathers, even in their worse Victorian days, had never resembled anything like this stage Irishman.

Courtesy of Harvard Theater Collection

CHARLES FROHMAN

Four-forty-five came and there was no sign of the rehearsal abating, and finally I asked permission to leave but Boucicault refused telling me that I would have to see Sir Arthur. I explained to him about the other performance but he was adamant. Pinero, the "Sir Arthur," who was seated in front of the house, overheard the conversation and realizing my dilemma, saved the situation by saying, "Oh, yes, Dot, Galsworthy told me about that play and I want to see it myself. We had better finish for the day."

Is it any wonder that the theater of 1910 was in its heyday when such men as these were interested in one-act plays and the smallest utility actors? Surely it is comforting to think back on their generosity, and when I have been either extravagantly praised or blamed by critics, I console myself with the knowledge that I had the interest of these great men. Two other plays were done during the Frohman season. One a little cup and saucer affair by Anthony Hope and Cosmo Gordon Lennox, and another a revival, "Chains" by Elizabeth Baker, a fine play, which however, was better done by the Play Actors. It is interesting to note that it was in 1910 that Hannen Swaffer, still the more caustic of London critics was lecturing against "Frohmanizing the Theater" before the Gallery First Nighters' Clubs. What manager since has done as much for the theater? We need a few more Charles Frohmans.

A Ben Greet Jubilee Matinee in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An interesting matinée has been given at the Old Vic to celebrate Ben Greet's jubilee year as an actor, and to mark the appreciation of the services he has rendered to Shakespeare lovers all the world over.

The play chosen was "As You Like It." A beautiful and capable production of this evergreen comedy was given, with Ben Greet playing his favorite character of Jacques. His elocution was a treat for everybody and a lesson to many.

He was supported by Esmé Church as a dignified Rosalind, whose performance was remarkable for the clever way in which she differentiated between Rosalind, the girl, and Ganymede, the young man. Of the two, the latter was the better, and one could for once understand how that not very bright young gentleman, Orlando, was really deceived, and did not recognize in this Ganymede his stately, imposing and imperious love, Rosalind.

The whole production was noteworthy, not only for the excellent level of the acting, but for much charming singing to the delightful music of Roger Quilter, and for the admirably effective and simple scenery, the forest scenes being played with exquisite effect before tapestry drapings.

The producer was Andrew Leigh, a master not only of Shakespearean production, but also of Shakespearean comedy, as he showed in his admirable performance of Touchstone.

In Berlin Theaters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — Although the official theatrical season lasts until June 30, the Berlin theaters are already preparing for the so-called summer season, which lasts through July and August.

"The Beggar's Opera" has been the most successful piece of the season, having attained almost 300 performances. As a financial success it has enabled the Theater am Schiffbauerdamm to close for renovations until Sept. 1.

Max Reinhardt is to review "The Bat," operetta by Johann Strauss. Siegfried Geyer's light comedy, "By Candlelight," is settling down into stride at the Kammerspiele. Carl Rössler's fine old comedy, based on the rise of the Rothchild family, "The Five Frankfurters," is being given at the Berliner Theater.

Two well-tried old plays have also been recently revived, and are running merrily along, "Old Heidelberg" and "Charley's Aunt."

London—Cosmopolis

By J. T. GREIN

London

"QUITE mad!" said my colleague with a benign smile of wonderment and pity. "Perhaps," I replied, "but there is method in my madness. Did people like yourself not say the same thing when, a year ago, I promised French plays in London, mainly acted by English actors? And look at our record of one Sunday season—Molière, Zola, Henri Becque, Sarment. And did you not, one and all, say that the performances were excellent; that our English actors spoke French without the soupçon of an accent? And have I not at present an army of 50 ready for the fray of next autumn?"

"Granted! But German plays by English people—Who speaks German in London, except the naturalized and a few others whose accent has become pretty rusty since 1914?"

"Wait and see. I dreamed that I could do it, and I mean to have a good try. I say everything is possible in London. I can find actors on the London stage who will be able, not only to play in French and German, but in Italian, Spanish—aye, Dutch and Norwegian. My 'feelers' are out—I am sure of my assertion."

My colleague bade me good-by with a quizzical gesture. I think he was concerned about my mental state. And—wherever I spoke of the idea—the same doubt, the same apprehension, unexpressed but clearly hinted at.

Then I ventilated the project in the Daily Telegraph, and letters began to arrive—an astonishing collection; every one of them enthusiastic; every writer professing to be able to speak German "without a flaw"—many well known, some famous, names among them. Day by day I sat in judgment on the applicants in my little office and, in less than a fortnight, I had on my books a little phalanx of 24 persons ready, able and eager. As for the producer—I had her on the premises. Michael Orme happends to be my life-partner and she in pre-war days played many parts in the then flourishing German Volkstheater. She has the repertoire at her fingers' ends.

I enlisted the interest of the Little Arts Theater, which is gradually becoming the fountainhead of theatrical experiments, and we decided to start with Sudermann's "Johannisfeuer. The author was a great friend of mine. Michael Orme and I had translated the play for the Stage Society in 1905; we often played it in the German Theater—it was a favorite in the German colony. Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, famous as Tess, eagerly accepted the leading part of the heroine, Austin Trevor that of the hero; Charles Carson seemed admirably designed to play the father. Ian Cameron, Betty Hardy, Guy Pelham-Boulton, Ann Stephenson, Joan Clement Scott and Gerald Cooper completed a cast which, on paper, promised well.

The rehearsals began actively and earnestly, and soon we felt that, unless a contretemps occurred, "the show" would be worthy of the cause—the twin cause of art and the beau geste of amity toward the German-speaking nation. Every part fitted the interpreters like the proverbial glove. As soon as they mastered the text it was as if we were away from London, somewhere in a German Stadttheater, so pure was the language, so entirely did they disguise their nationality. For three weeks they worked like Trojans. We had no funds to start our enterprise; we trusted that people would come, see and be conquered.

And so it happened. Ambassadors lent us their patronage. The German colony mustered in force; the internationals, the students, many of the infallible first-nighters beseiged the box-office. We could have filled the house over and over again. On the evening of May 26 there was an expectant atmosphere. Some, no doubt, had come to scoff at our "madness"; the curtain was but up five minutes when I knew we had "got them."

They all played magnificently—all added to their laurels. Enthusiasm rose from act to act; at the end the audience, after ten "curtains," dispersed most lingeringly. A well known German press man said, "I felt as if I were at home!" That was the greatest tribute of all; but, next day, the press joined in chorus of praise. Not all liked the play, but as to the actors, there was but one opinion in all the papers, and on all sides the hope was expressed that the German Theater of London had come to stay. It will. In the autumn we will pursue the work on the crest of hope fanned by enthusiasm. For we had proved our case—what could not be achieved in any other capital of Europe had been accomplished in that Cosmopolis which is London.

'Mariners' in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At Wyndham's Theater, "Mariners," a drama by Clemence Dane. Produced by Leon M. Lion and Lewis Casson. The cast:

Rev. Benjamin Cobb	Lewis Casson
Mrs. Ann Shepperley	Louise Hampton
Mrs. Bewley	Clare Greet
Joan Shepperley	Alison Leggatt
Violet Bewley	Mercia Cameron
George Shepperley	William Fazan
Sir James Fowler	Richard Gray
Dr. Ludlow Bell	Brember Wills
Gerry Despard	Clifford Bartlett
Lily Cobb	Sybil Thorndike
Flo Sanders	Ann Casson

Miss Clemence Dane certainly does not make the mistake of being too prolific with her plays. They are few and far between, but are very welcome when they do come. "Mariners" adds another play to those which were well worth writing, and are as well worth seeing. It is deeply sincere and very sad; yet by no means could be described as an utter tragedy. It is the story of an unhappy marriage, ennobled by the unselfishness and loyalty of a husband devoted to his wife, his home and his duty; so devoted that when the time for separation comes, and seeming tragedy occurs, those who knew and loved the husband realize clearly that by his wonderful character he has transformed a seemingly disastrous marriage into an example and inspiration for all concerned and unconcerned.

The Rev. Benjamin Cobb is married to a termagant wife, whose quarrelsome, self-indulgent and selfish temper makes things difficult at home, barely possible in the parish, and quite impossible for her husband to accept the offer of promotion and a better parish; the splendid little man giving as his reason for refusal his own inability to cope successfully with large responsibilities.

Everyone knows the real reason for his refusal. His wife is not long in finding out, and the poor man suffers in consequence. But, in spite of all this, she is devoted to him, and when, owing largely to her own callousness and thoughtlessness, she loses him, her hitherto uncontrolled temper gives place to uncontrolled grief.

North Shore Theater Guild

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The North Shore Theater Guild has just completed its eighth successful season. As in the past, four plays have been given during the year with eight performances of each play. Their regular itinerary includes two presentations in Evanston, two in Winnetka, one each in Wilmette, Glencoe, Highland Park and Lake Forest. The plays chosen for this season were "The Man With the Load of Mischief," "The Dummy," "The Old Homestead," and "Lilies of the Field." "The Old Homestead" was the most popular offering.

The North Shore Theater Guild is an incorporated organization which operates for nonprofit. It is made up of some 1500 subscribing members from the above-mentioned communities. It has always been self-supporting. David Owen, for some time faculty member of the school of speech of Northwestern University, has been director for the past two years.

The policy has been for an actor to appear only once in a season. While at times this has been a serious limitation the Guild has been fortunate in having a number of smaller dramatic groups in their vicinity to call upon for experienced amateur actors. During the past eight years some 160 different players have taken part in the plays of the North Shore Theater Guild.

'Becky Sharp' Revived by the Players Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Knickerbocker Theater, for one week, beginning June 3, the Players presented "Becky Sharp," a play in four acts dramatized by Langdon Mitchell from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." Staged by Dudley Digges; settings and costumes by Robert Edmond Jones; dances directed by Carola Goya and Lillian Brennard Tonga. The cast:

Prologue	Edith Barrett
Becky Sharp	Mary Ellis
Amelia Sedley	Patricia Collinge
Miss Crawley	Cecilia Loftus
Lady Bareacres	Marguerite St. John
Lady Blanche	Haroldine Humphreys
Lady Jane Crawley	Mary Hone
Briggs	Mrs. Tom Wise
Fifine	Nedda Harrigan
The Marquis of Steyne	Moffat Johnston
Sir Pitt Crawley	James T. Powers
Pitt Crawley	Arthur Hohl
Rawdon Crawley	Basil Sydney
William Dobbin	Leonard Willey
George Osborne	Donald Brian
Joseph Sedley	Ernest Cossart
Major Loder	Henry Mortimer
Lord Bareacres	Etienne Girardot
Lord Tarquin	Herbert Ranson
Lord Southdown	Frazer Coulter
Tommy Baikes	Gerald Hamer
General Tufto	A. G. Andrews
Lieut. Ranlagh	John D. Seymour
Major Blenkinsop	Jay Fassett
Fritz	Jay Fassett
Max	Roland Hogue
Bowles	Doan Borup
Raggles	Clifford Walker
Landlord	Owen Meech

Other rôles played by Lillian Brennard Tonge, Helen Freeman, Ida Mulle, Edith Barrett, Julia MacMahan, Erna Rowan, Cecily Work, Genevieve Williams, Agnes Brady, Pamela Sweeny, Alice Pape, Adele Walker, Elsie Keene, Evelyn Goodrich, Ernest Rowan, Wright Kramer, Roland Hogue, Gordon Hart, William Sams, Jack O'Donnell, Thomas Gomez, J. Walter Smith, Loren Stout, Bruce Bairnsfather, Edward MacNamara, Raymond Thayer, Thompson Sweeny and Eric Pape.

It is indeed pleasant to witness the fine acting that is made possible each spring as the Players assemble their forces and stage their annual classic revival. Though Langdon Mitchell's thoroughly worth-while play may not be called a classic, its presentation at the Knickerbocker Theater was about as fine as this immediate age in America is able to offer.

In addition to its annual spring revival The Players Club from out its rich resources should produce a play in the fall and have it run throughout the season. Why should not this group whose membership includes America's best actors, become a producing organization?

At the Knickerbocker "Becky Sharp" is resplendently staged. Robert Edmond Jones's stage settings and the costumes are completely satisfying—the second act ballroom scene causing us to catch our breath with astonishment and admiration.

The cast is excellent throughout. We first meet the favorite Cecilia Loftus as the crotchety Miss Crawley, and as usual Miss Loftus holds the audience—laughing the while—in the palm of her hand until her final exit. Then the lovable James T. Powers without whom one of these revivals would not seem quite complete. The effervescent Ernest Cossart of the Theater Guild is the Joseph Sedley of this cast, and shall remain the Joseph Sedley for the present reviewer from now on just as he has been the present writer's ideal Bottom in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" since he came to this country with Granville Barker many years ago.

Moffat Johnston's Marquis of Steyne is excellent and the same may be said of the Amelia Sedley of Patricia Collinge, the William Dobbin of Leonard Willey, the George Osborne of Donald Brian, the Major Loder of Henry Mortimer, and every other member of the cast.

Mary Ellis, who is rapidly taking rank with the three or four best actresses in America, and Basil Sydney are the Becky Sharp and Rawdon Crawley of this cast, and, while they do not cause those of us who saw Mrs. Fiske and Maurice Barrymore in the same rôles, to forget that earlier and important event, the present generation might do worse than take Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney into their hearts as prime interpreters of these Thackeray characters.

F. L. S.

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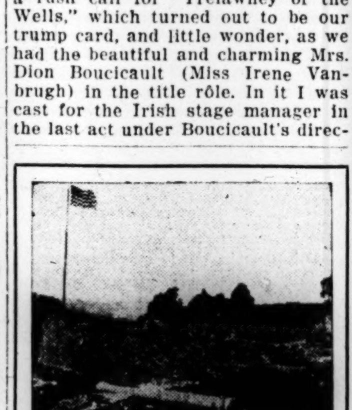

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ABBOTT METAL MARKERS, slightly used, for cloth-bound-size books; also Cloth-bound Bibles, thumb-indexed, almost new; liberal reduction. Address Box 57, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Our sunny, comfortable 9-room house may meet your needs. Restricted community, private beach. Description, photos on request. OWNER, 123 Grosvenor St., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see following page.

APARTMENTS TO LET

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Pleasant 3 rooms and bath, third floor, furnished or unfurnished; $55; gas, heat, electricity; big piazza, fine neighborhood. BURROWS, 6 Prospect Ter.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
To rent, lower apartment, 8 rooms and bath, separate entrances; 4 minutes to depot. Tel. evenings, Winchester 1685.

NEW YORK CITY—Present tenant wishes to retain 1 or 2 rooms of 8-room apartment and rent balance unfurnished; 2 baths, large light rooms. Cathedral 5756, 611 West 114 St., Apt. 23.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—1-room kitchenette apartment, bath, furnished or unfurnished; 2nd floor; $8 week. Somerset 5207 or 177 Walnut St.

TO sublet, Winthrop Center, Mass., modern 5-room apartment for summer months; rent reasonable. Tel. Ocean 0368.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY with 7-passenger Cadillac sedan cheerfully offers her services to those desiring long or short trips; 12 years' driving experience. CARRIE F. ESTABROOK, 37 Nathan Road, Newton Center, Mass. Tel. Center Newton 4060.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

A HAPPY summer for children; supervised play, bathing, picnics; loving care. PAULINE JENKINS, Seaford, Long Island. Wantagh 779-R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE moderate capital and services to invest in going business; please give full details. R-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

BERKSHIRES
FOR RENT—Lime Rock, Conn., 2½ hours N. Y. C., 6-room cottage; view beautiful hills; shaded large elm; newly decorated, attractively furnished; conveniences; private mountain water supply arranged; about $300-$400 season; opportunity. Write MISS McNEIL, above address. Tel. Lakeville, Conn. 67 ring 3.

NO. WEYMOUTH, Mass.—Six-room furnished cottage, 54 River St.; garage; key next door. $350 for season.

WINDSOR MOUNTAINS, N. H.—Beautiful new cottage in pines; accommodate 8 people; large screened piazza; near 2 lakes; $200 long season; good fishing. OWNER, 47 Cedar Street, Somerville, Mass. Somerset 3868 M.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

MEN'S suits, topcoats and ladies' cloth dresses thoroughly cleansed $1.00. NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway St., Boston. Ken. 9707.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table, pleasant rooms; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (ninth season). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

LARGE airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on request. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

The GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Avenue
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Quiet, helpful atmosphere; in view of ocean; moderate rates; daily, weekly; about 25 guests. Tel. 162-J.

DOGS FOR SALE

SCOTCH COLLIES from blue ribbon stock; unusual litter of handsome pups now enjoying free range of 20 acres of woods and meadows; also mature stock. SUNNYLEA COLLIE KENNELS, telephone Hanover, Mass., 258, or H. E. BAKER, telephone Lib. 2204 (Boston).

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

TORONTO, ONT.—Dressmaking and plain sewing. MRS. I. SHORE, 911 Greenwood Ave. Phone Har. 0803.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 338 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate [illegible] cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1354

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

FLORENCE SPENCER
HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City

MRS. J. K. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8833

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

HELP WANTED

A PLEASANT home in country for summer months offered with remuneration to one willing to take responsibility for few days each week; Christian Scientist preferred. R. G. C., 514 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.

CAMP COUNCILORS for general instruction, small camp, northern New Jersey. Should know something about land and water sports. State qualifications first letter. X-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SALES MANAGERS
SALESMEN
SALESWOMEN

This advertisement is meant for serious minded men or women who are desirous of improving their incomes by associating themselves with a real estate company, the personnel and record of which are beyond reproach.

This company is the sole selling agent for a large, valuable tract of land now being developed through a subsidiary corporation by the owners of Belmont Park, under an approved and attractive selling plan.

The directors of the association controlling the property include:

JOS. E. WIDENER
HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY
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THOS. J. REGAN
HENRY W. BULL
JOHN J. COAKLEY
R. T. WILSON

The integrity of the selling plan and the character of the development will bear the closest scrutiny, and our sales people are entirely safe in presenting it to anyone.

Under this company's policy of operation, a permanent and successful future is assured to the right kind of salesmen and saleswomen.

Commissions are most liberal and paid promptly.

I will personally undertake the thorough preparation, equipment and instruction of prospective sales people, without obligation to them.

There is room for two men sales managers, two women sales managers, and about ten sales people.

Our program for the season is now getting under way. If you wish to associate yourself with an enterprise of this character, please call and see me personally.

F. A. CROOKS
President
FIELDMERE REALTY CORP.
11 W. 42nd St., New York City
Sole Selling Agents for
LOCUSTWOOD ESTATES
Belmont Park, L. I. Tel. 4803 Longacre

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ALL AROUND beauty operator, competent take charge owner's absence; split hours desirable; good salary. JADE BEAUTY SHOP, 1710 West 9th, Brooklyn, N. Y. Beachview 1958.

GIRL for housework mornings only; white; experienced; references; phone before 1 o'clock, Schuyler 2117 (New York City).

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, capable, loving person; Boston. Box H-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, summer months, no upstairs work; Protestant; references required. Tel. Regent 3741 M. (Brookline, Mass.)

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

"GARDEN OF CANADA"
30 MILES FROM NIAGARA FALLS
A rest home in fruit belt where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery; permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. FRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 8815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference, C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

HOUSES TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND—Reliable tenant wanted for six-room house; low rent, all improvements, large corner, plenty of shrubbery; 3 minutes' ride to station, bus at door; school 1 block. 138 Henry St. Tel. 143-J.

LARGE residence with well shaded lawn, screened porch, on quiet street in Montclair, New Jersey, period June 20th to August 1st; two servants will stay; rent $300. Apply C. V. PRICE, 109 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J.

SAUGUS, MASS.—Half a house, 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, hot water heat, porch, garage; beautiful surroundings; garden, fruit trees; near schools, station and car line; rent $35; garage $5 extra. Telephone Saugus 597-M.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

MUSICIANS

CAPABLE trio of sisters, violinist, cellist, pianist; will furnish dining room or concert music in refined summer hotel. R-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—307 FIFTH AVENUE (32nd) 15th FLOOR, INVESTIGATE; Daylight office showrooms, new building, convenient to transit facilities, terminals; rentals include electricity, cleaning service. HOLLAND LEASING CORP. Lexington 7449.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St., Room 840—Practitioner's office. Telephone Longacre 7598.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. For other Classified Advertising see preceeding page.

PAYING GUESTS

CONCORD, N. H.—Restful rooms, homelike meals. Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 2 (Phone 578-M).

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3779 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 203 Milbank Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVELY furnished summer bungalow, 3 rooms; screened porch, all conveniences; South Shore, L. I.; bathing; good commuting Brooklyn or New York; $1700; terms. BEUNECHE, 190 Rolling St., Lynbrook, N. Y. Whitehall 5916.

FOREST HILLS, LONG ISLAND
Splendid brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 31 ft. living room, corner plot 97x96, 2-car brick garage; near large park and convenient to school; 15 minutes by electric train to Penn. station 33rd St. Manhattan; price $28,000; convenient terms. FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, Long Island. Boulevard 8852.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—7-room house suitable for colored family; plot 40x100; all conveniences; excellent transportation; fruit trees, garage, steam heat, etc. H. WAHLIG, 15916 Meyer Avenue. Tel. Jamaica 1452.

OWNER must sacrifice 7-room furnished house near Bay at Bayshore, Long Island; all improvements, fireplace, sun porch, garage, corner 50x100; $8000 net; first mortgage $5000. HARRY A. CARTER, 250 East Gunhill Road, New York City.

WE HAVE beautiful summer places to sell and rent on and near Lake Winnesquam. Tell us your needs. AVERY AGENCY, Route 2, Laconia, N. H.

We own and offer for sale restricted land for homes in Metropolitan Boston.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
110 State Street Boston

WESTPORT, CONN.—For sale, small woodland bungalow, furnished, all improvements; convenient station and beach. LLOYD, 680 5th Ave., New York City. Circle 2546.

RESIDENT BUYER

RESIDENT buyer of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories wishes to affiliate with accounts appreciating experienced and dependable service. A. J. UNSA, 132 West 31, New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

"GOOD HOME" for elderly person in a private family. MRS. JAMES WELCH, 67 Dean St., Everett, Mass.

Niagara the Glorious!
Accommodation
and Home Cooking
TOURIST LODGE
53 Glenview Avenue, River Road
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.
(Near Spanish Aero Car)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

IN ATLANTIC CITY, on Boardwalk; for 2 young women, 2 weeks vacation beginning July 14; room must be on main floor or elevator. SILVESTRE, 611 West 137th Street, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—July, August or longer, airy, light room; day bed, private bath; residential hotel; Beacon St.; about $50 month. F-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 11 Norway, Suite 3—Very desirable, pleasant front rooms facing park; suitable for 1 or 2 people; gentlemen only; reasonable. Back Bay 1835.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Business woman has 2 attractively furnished rooms in her private apartment; married couple or women; reasonable; near cars and suburban trains. Aspinwall 5634.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Three rooms, bath, private house, all conveniences; subway, church; furnished or unfurnished. SOMMER, 4614 11th Ave.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.—For rent, 1 or 2 furnished rooms; private home, quiet, sunny, fine view, station walking distance; breakfast. MRS. A. H. WILSON, Division Drive, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, West 18th—Young business couple offers large pleasant outside room, 2 windows, semi-private bath, excellent maid service, suitable for business man. WATKINS, 1293 evenings, or A-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms near Columbia, suitable 2 or 3 young men; very reasonable. Apply MR. YOUNG, Cathedral 8060, between 1 and 2.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 111th—(Harvey Girls' Clubs) new club just opened; doubles, singles, housekeeping; "Columbia" section.

N. Y. C.—Young woman share beautiful apartment. Phone Wisconsin 6347, 9 to 5. Beautiful location, conveninet transportation.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment, Circle 7897.

ROOM, reception room, kitchen, $15 week; elevator, service; modern. Circle 6201. CLAY, 105 West 55th, New York City.

SMALL, cool, airy room for business girl; references exchanged; $9. SOULE, 25 W. 49th St., New York City. Circle 1381.

ROOMS WANTED

BROOKLYN—Business woman wishes sunny alcove room on E. Nineteenth or E. Eighteenth St., near Beverly Road, Flatbush, with facilities for getting own breakfast. Box M-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Philadelphia Lacquer Salesman; one of the largest lacquer manufacturers in the world requires experienced industrial salesman, for Philadelphia and near-by cities; salary; our salesmen know of this advertisement. G-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Age 43, diversified experience; quick, accurate cashier. L-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FIRST-CLASS chef desires position in or about New York City. M-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION; reading to one needing care, hour or day. SHOT, 14 East Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION Housekeeper-Attendant, offers honest and loving service wherever needed. D-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COMPETENT, experienced housekeeper take charge of home or small establishment. H. W., Suite 3, 29 Norway St., Boston. Copley 6826-J.

LADY wants position as attendant, companion, or housekeeper; Christian Scientist preferred. G-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Visiting maid, chambermaid or care of bachelor's apartment, best references. Box M-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG WOMAN, educated, good appearance, as hostess in first-class summer resort. L-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

ELM TREE INN
Raymond on Lake Sebago, Maine
20 miles from Portland on Theo. Roosevelt Highway to White Mts.
Simple, refined, congenial surroundings; bathrooms, open plumbing, electricity, tennis court on grounds, golf 15 minutes' drive, all indoor comforts and outdoor sports; weekly rates with generous, well-cooked meals; 2 in a room $20 week up, single $5 additional. Write for pamphlet. Elm Tree Management, Raymond, Maine.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, Lake Winnipesaukee
Fresh Vegetables—Airy Rooms, Good Beds
Summer Sports—Bathing
Opportunity for rest and study—Rates Moderate
Mr. MATT KIMBALL, Lakeport, N. H. R. F. D. 5

SHADY KNOLL—Near river and sea; country estate; all sports; 100% home cooking; booklet; references. Phone Red Bank 263. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

SUMMER RESORTS

KATHMERE INN SOUND BEACH CONN.
Now booking Season Guests. Best place for your family so you can be with them every night. 50-minute express trains. Reasonable commutation to New York City. Write for description.

THE BROCKLEBANK
New London, N. H.
Rates $18.00—$30.00 per week
Open June 1-Oct. 1

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To sublet for summer or longer, finely located, attractively furnished apartment of 6 outside rooms, porch, radio, piano; reasonable rent. Tel. Aspinwall 4356.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston
Furnished suites, 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; week or month; near church; resident janitor.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Summer rental, residential park, near stations; 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; $275 monthly. Tel. N. R. 8065.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 W. 67th, Hotel Des Artistes—Three spacious rooms and kitchen; near Central Park and Christian Science church; swimming pool summer months; $165. Apt. 2-E. Susquehanna 8440.

NEW YORK CITY—3-room duplex studio; near church, beautifully furnished, free chef service, summer months. CAMPBELL, Apt. 702, 1 West 67th Street. Endicott 2566.

N. Y. C., 2055 Grand Concourse—Cozy four-room apartment, radio; $80; July, August. Tel. Apt. 3 W, Adirondack 1032.

OWNER will lease for two years from October 1st his completely furnished 4-room apartment consisting of large living room, single and double bedrooms, kitchen including Frigidaire; situated in the residential part of Bronxville with high elevation; 5 minutes from station; price $175 per month. HARRY L. JONES, 54 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, New York.

RENT FOR SUMMER—Beautiful 8-room furnished modern home for rent in restricted neighborhood; gas, electricity, large master's bedroom, immense living room, 2 open fireplaces, large porches, and double garage; tennis and swimming. Write Box 98, New City, N. Y.

WANTED

WHO takes a 13-year-old girl as companion for child to country or seashore during summer? Christian Scientist preferred. Address, R. Mortensen, 119 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

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Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

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Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY, HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN, 32 STORES.
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Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meiklehan.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sp.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand.
Oshawa, Ont.—Henderson's Book Store, King Street, East.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St., West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Evans Book Store, 3289 Yonge St.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West; Wilson & Son's News Stand, 2248 Bloor St., West; Bert Hall's News Stand, 2100 Queen St., East.; W. Grieg's News Stand, 1550 Danforth Ave.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co. Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Canadian Pacific News Stand, Windsor St. Station; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Howker, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON
(Continued)

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Safe Milk
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Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

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Blue Ribbon Meats
We are anxious to supply your wants at all times.
Use the Phones, Metcalf 7111 and 7112
202 DUNDAS STREET

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None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

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MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)

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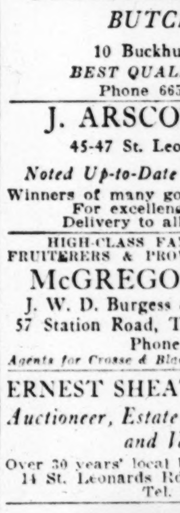

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: PATRICK HENRY.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: An American statesman, orator and patriot. His uncle, rector of the Virginia parish in which the boy was born, gave him his first lessons; schools seem to have served him no purpose at all. He was always an impetuous lad and pleasure-loving, and for a long time every task to which he set his hand failed. Finally he was practicing law a bit and filling in the odd hours by assisting at the tavern kept by his father-in-law, when a certain speech that he made brought him into the public eye. An English king, separated by an ocean from the Virginia House of Burgesses, had intervened to annul one of its statutes; and Henry's bold denunciations startled his neighbors as had James Otis's startled his New England friends.

By 1765, when the Stamp Act was proclaimed, Henry was himself a Burgess—at once a leader, too, in spite of his rough exterior and his legal inexperience. In pointing out the injustice of the Act, he again startled his fellow members with: "Cæsar had his Brutus; Charles the First, his Cromwell; and George the Third—" (loud cries of "Treason!") "may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it." It was evidenced that Patrick Henry, by his intuitive understanding of the situation and the peoples involved, by his eloquence and his fearlessness, had taken his place with those who launched the American Revolution.

From then on he never hesitated. Henry was a delegate to the first colonial Congress at Philadelphia, protesting that distinctions between the states were no more—"I am not a Virginian, but an American." It was as a member of the second Virginia convention, advocating the arming of his countrymen, that Henry ended his plea with those words which every schoolchild in America knows: "As for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" He was commander-in-chief of the Virginia troops; he represented his county in the Williamsburg Convention of 1776; he was four times Governor of Virginia. Patrick Henry's contribution to public events was not merely impassioned, it was constructively helpful.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. **When will the new reparations plan go into effect?—*News Section*** 20
2. **What plant is called the "vegetable boa constrictor"?—*Editorial*** 20
3. **What is the population of London, including its students?—*World's Great Capitals*** 20
4. **What does the word "correlate" imply?—*Word a Day*** .. 20
5. **What invention may supplant celluloid in motion picture films?—*News Section*** 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Impute

To impute is to place to the account of, to ascribe to; in a good sense it means to set to the credit of, and in a bad sense it means to reckon against as a fault. By some strange maneuvering of time, words like "ascribe" and "attribute" have come to refer to a good reckoning, while "impute" is largely used in an evil sense.

"Impute" is derived from the Latin *im*, "in," and *putare*, "to reckon," which combine in the verb *imputare*, "to bring into a reckoning."

That which is assigned to one as due him or owing to him, whether good or evil, may be said to be imputed to him. As with the intention in several Biblical passages, let us place only good to the account of the one under discussion, and by constant usage of "impute" in the best sense we may help to remove the stigma now attached to it.

We accent the final syllable of im-pute'. Sound *i* as in bill, *u* as in *use*.

"Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness." (James 2: 23.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: No entomologist has ever explained what ants do without mayonnaise and deviled eggs in the winter time.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Some are so determined to let their lights shine before men that they never use dimmers.

London Opinion: There are 52,219 telephones in Glasgow. As may be imagined, the lines are kept very busy because the subscribers as well as the exchange girls roll their "r's."

A Quotation for Today

SIT down before fact as a little child; be prepared to give up every preconceived notion—or you shall learn nothing.—HUXLEY

Odds and Ends

Branch Offices

The Midland Bank of England claims the world's record for the number of branches, having 2450 offices.

New York Traffic

New York City has "Stop" and "Go" signs at 4500 street intersections. Approximately 3000 police are assigned to traffic duty.

Tourist Travel

While England is estimated to entertain 350,000 foreign visitors each year, France receives approximately 1,800,000.

University of San Marcos

The University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the Americas, being founded in 1551.

The Children's Corner

Tabbie and Tibbie

"LITTLE Tommie Tucker" wasn't Tommie's real name at all. Oh, dear me, no. No more were Tibbie and Tabbie the really, truly names of his cats. Perhaps you wonder, then, how he came to be called "Little Tommie Tucker," and how his cats happened to be known as "Tibbie" and "Tabbie."

Of course you have read from your Mother Goose book the rhyme which tells of the original Tommie Tucker, who "sang for his supper." Tommie Joy was just as good-natured and happy as a little boy named Joy should be. He was always bubbling over into a song or a whistled tune. One evening he came running in from play, singing as usual. When his mother appeared, he stopped in the middle of his song to say:

Tabbie Shared Her Supper With Her New Friend.

"Oh Mumsie, dear, isn't supper ever going to be ready? I'm so hungry."

Mother said laughingly: "And is that what you are singing for? Little Tommie Tucker sang for his supper."

Tommie laughed with his mother, and ever after that he answered to the name of "Little Tommie Tucker."

As to Tibbie and Tabbie, why, Tabbie's name was Tabitha, as you have probably guessed. She possessed a shaggy coat of long, white fur, which fluffed out in a great white ruff about her face. She was a very well-mannered puss, and loved to search out the sunny places, where she would curl herself up cozily, and purr herself to sleep.

One day Tabbie's food, in its pretty, blue bowl, was placed before her, but to everyone's surprise, she turned away from it, and trotted to the door which led to the basement. There she sat down and waited patiently for some one to come and open it.

As mother opened it, she said: "Why, Tabbie, aren't you going to eat your dinner? Of course you may go down cellar if you wish."

Tabbie did not answer but picked her way daintily down the cellar stairs, and soon Tommie Tucker and his mother heard a scratching on the door. There stood Tabbie, but she did not come alone. Stalking warily behind her, was a great, black Persian cat. His slanting, amber eyes looked very large, and gleamed hungrily as he sniffed the food in Tabbie's dish.

Mother and Tommie Tucker stood still in amazement while Tabbie led her ebony guest toward her untouched dinner. Then she sat quietly by while he ate it to the last morsel. He stayed close to Tabbie, and wouldn't allow Mother or Tommie Tucker to come near him, and at the first opportunity he dashed through the door and down the cellar stairs.

Every day Tommie Tucker placed a second dish of food beside Tabbie's blue bowl, and every day Tabbie disappeared into the cellar, to return closely followed by her hungry friend. Mother named the new cat Tiberius, which was shortened to Tibbie. Gradually Tibbie gained confidence in the friendly advances of his new friends, and finally he became as gentle as Tabbie.

Later, Tommie Tucker learned that the black kittie had belonged to a family who had moved out of the neighborhood and into a flat where cats were not welcome. He had been left to roam about and had sought shelter in the basement of Tommie Tucker's house, through an open cellar window. There he had become acquainted with the kindly Tabby, and his troubles were at an end.

After he had become a member of the family, it was found that he had been taught quite a number of diverting tricks. These he never tired of performing for the amusement of Tommie Tucker and his little playmates. Soon he became just as happy as Tabbie, and now the playmates love to hunt out the sunny spots and purr and purr until they fall asleep.

Dominion of Canada

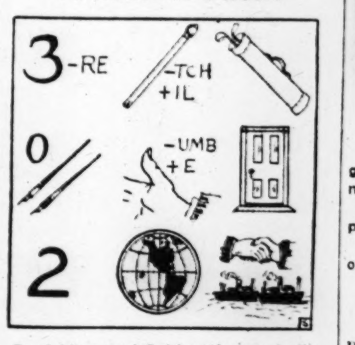
Prince Edward Island

Prince Edward Island was visited by the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, in 1534, and it remained a French possession until 1745, when it was taken by the British. Later it was restored to the French, but again fell into British possession after the capture of the great French fort at Louisburg, on Cape Breton Island, in 1758. At this time, many of French inhabitants, like the Acadians of Nova Scotia, sought homes elsewhere. It was known as the Isle of St. Jean for many years, but in 1798 its name was changed to Prince Edward Island in honor of Edward, Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria.

Although the smallest of the provinces of Canada, it has twice as many people to the square mile as any other province. Of its 2184 square miles nearly all of the soil can be cultivated, so that it is known as the "Garden of the Gulf." Agriculture is the principal occupation and fishing is next in importance, this region being famous for its lobsters. Sea moss or eel grass abounds along the shores and is now exported in large quantities, being used for mattresses and roofing material.

Charlottetown, the capital, was founded in 1767. It has a splendid harbor and is connected with the other parts of the island by a good system of railroads. Railway car ferries across Northumberland Strait connect the island with the mainland. The climate is very mild and pleasant during the summer, attracting many visitors.

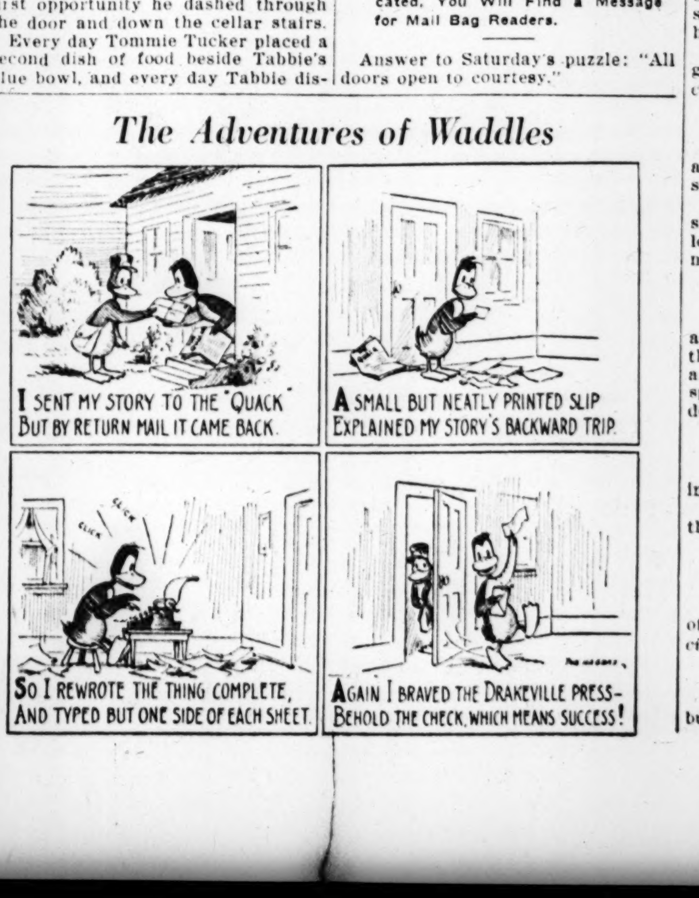
Arithmetic Puzzle



By Adding and Subtracting as Indicated, You Will Find a Message for Mail Bag Readers.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle: "All doors open to courtesy."

The Adventures of Waddles



I SENT MY STORY TO THE "QUACK" BUT BY RETURN MAIL IT CAME BACK.
A SMALL BUT NEATLY PRINTED SLIP EXPLAINED MY STORY'S BACKWARD TRIP.
CLICK
SO I REWROTE THE THING COMPLETE, AND TYPED BUT ONE SIDE OF EACH SHEET.
AGAIN I BRAVED THE DRAKEVILLE PRESS—BEHOLD THE CHECK, WHICH MEANS SUCCESS!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Dividends

Chicago

A MERCHANT in a small town in the South was planning a trip to Chicago to purchase some goods in which he had not previously dealt and with which he was in a large measure unfamiliar. As he purchased his ticket the railroad agent remarked: "We have a traffic representative in Chicago who, in the performance of his duties, is well informed about sources of supply, service and that sort of thing. I would be glad to give you a letter to him and know he would be glad to be helpful to you."

The offer was accepted without much thought, but after the merchant had spent a short time in the market he recalled the incident. The great city was rather bewildering, he had not found just what he wanted, and he was beginning to feel that the advice he had gotten from one source and another was far from impartial.

Presenting his letter, therefore, the traffic representative to whom it was addressed immediately made him feel that he and his mission were of real personal interest; he not only made suggestions which he thought it might be advantageous to follow up, but assigned an assistant to accompany the merchant about in doing so, in order that he might get about with the least expenditure of time. He very promptly found what met his needs and departed with expressions of thankful appreciation.

A few days later the traffic representative was called on the telephone by the traffic manager of the concern from which the bulk of the purchases had been made, who said:

"I've some very agreeable information for you, I am sure. Mr. B——, our vice-president in charge of sales, was very much impressed with the considerate manner in which your office looked after that man from the South, the other day. He and I realize as well as you do that it didn't really mean anything to you; by that I mean to say that we know yours is the only railroad serving his town and so you would have the opportunity to transport his goods in any event. But you put yourselves out to assist him just as though that were not the case, and as though you had to bend every effort to secure the business.

"You know you have been getting some of our shipments right along, but I am glad to say that I have instructions to materially increase your allotment. . . . Mr. B—— says that he feels that an office which will do so much to be helpful when there is no competition can surely be depended upon to serve us satisfactorily when there is.

"And, oh, yes, Mr. B—— asked me to say to you that in his experience courtesy always pays good dividends!"

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Jones: "These are the questions I'm going to ask at the election meeting tonight."

Smith (after reading): "H'm, regular posers."

Jones: "Yes, my little boy asked them of me."

Didn't Get Hers

Irene, aged three, had been given a penny for the missionaries on the occasion of her first visit to Sunday school. On her return, Mother asked her if she had given her penny.

"Yes," replied Irene, "but I didn't get a missionary."—*Christian Advocate.*

Surprising the Waiter

"For the first time since I've dined at this restaurant the charge is reasonable," said the guest.

"Reasonable?" echoed the waiter, surprised. "I had better have another look at the bill. There must be some mistake."—*Inverness Courier.*

Perhaps It Was Cold!

A small boy was eating Jello, with a three-year-old baby's interest in the process. He watched it trembling as he brought it to his rosy lips, and spoke to it soothingly, saying, "Now, don't get excited."—*Christian Herald.*

Not So Good

Bride: "There are a lot of mistakes in this cookery book."

Husband: "Yes, I have tasted them."—*Ulk* (Berlin).

In the Rough

"These links are terrible, caddy."

"This ain't the links, sir. You got off them a long time ago."—*Associated Magazine.*

His Profit

"How did you succeed if you never burned the midnight oil?"

"I sold it."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Premier MacDonald's Visit

THERE could be a no more inspiring suggestion to those who see in a closer Anglo-American understanding the real hope and promise of enduring world peace than the proposition that Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, should visit the United States to confer with President Hoover concerning the entire field of the relationship between the two nations. The suggestion, appearing for the first time in the London Observer of Sunday, was so promptly taken up in official circles in London as to suggest that the editorial may have been inspired. The approval manifested there has been echoed in New York and Washington.

Many who have observed the progress of the League of Nations, and have been in a position to evaluate its successes and failures, have held that its greatest advantage to the world proceeded from the opportunity it has given to international statesmen to meet on neutral ground and to form personal friendships. The repeated friendly conferences of the Premiers of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy at Geneva have undoubtedly established individual understandings of the characteristics and the convictions of their fellows which have been of incalculable value in maintaining harmonious relations between the nations concerned. People accustomed to sit together at friendly tables are not likely to quarrel.

The United States has denied itself the advantage of these meetings of statesmen. When represented, it has been only by unofficial observers or by diplomatists acting merely as messengers. The suggestion now being discussed would result in the establishment of a personal acquaintanceship between the Premier of Great Britain and the President of the United States, and, it is wisely suggested, the Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King. The people of all three nations will unquestionably applaud this project, and Washington may be relied upon to see that every arrangement is made for a hospitable greeting to the guests.

Mr. MacDonald is said to hold that there is no reason why the methods that have kept the 3000-mile unfortified boundary between the United States and Canada a friendly line could not be extended so as to cover the seas which mark the boundaries of the United States and Great Britain as a whole. Doubtless, as he visited Canada as recently as last year, he is aware of the admirable work done for the maintenance of this good feeling by the International Joint Commission, to which may be referred all questions which may arise between these two adjoining nations. At its establishment, this commission, which consists of three Americans and three Canadians, was authorized to consider matters relative to the boundary waters and other rivers which are within the territory of the contracting nations but which communicate with or flow into the actual boundary waters. But in time the commission has come to be authorized to take up any question affecting the relationships between the nations which may be referred to it by either.

It has dealt with perplexing and even menacing questions, but has always been able to determine each one by a unanimous vote, and has never yet failed to win the approval of both governments. Whether a commission of the same sort might not be established for the purpose of determining the greater issue arising between Great Britain and the United States might well be considered. Glancing backward, one is inclined to believe that had such a commission been dealing with affairs between Austria and Serbia in 1914, the world might have been spared the most destructive war of history. Yet this may be too optimistic a speculation. But certainly there are so many points in common in the political ideas and the mental processes of the British and the Americans that a system which might fail when confronted with the manifold jealousies of continental Europe would operate effectively in the application of its methods to Anglo-American problems only.

Whether or not such a plan might develop out of Mr. MacDonald's visit, only time can tell. Certain it is that he may expect from the people and from the Government at Washington a warm welcome, and may undertake his commission with the knowledge that a very large and influential section of the people of the United States, or at least a majority of its thinking people, believe that closer co-operation on international affairs between the English-speaking peoples will furnish the most certain of all assurances for the enduring peace of the world.

To Wets and Drys Alike

THE "Message to the American People" issued by a group of prominent American business men, urging their fellow-citizens to support President Hoover in his strong program of prohibition enforcement, has won a kind word from the New York Evening Post, consistent opponent though it is of the Eighteenth Amendment. "No one," remarks the Post, "can quarrel fairly with such an appeal for observance of law, and especially the prohibition law. It is in the democratic tradition."

The choice is a simple one: Are we to support or to oppose the active and earnest effort of the Government to enforce the law? "We invite our fellow-citizens, whatever their previous opinions and social practices, and particularly those in a business and professional life, to join with us in following the President" this "Message to the American People" declares.

Such an appeal should command the respect and co-operation of every citizen, whether he be wet or dry.

"To the full extent of our example and influence," the message concludes, "let us support our President and the Constitution."

Such an appeal lifts itself above the level of prohibition polemics. It should enlist the support of wet and dry alike in the common cause of furthering obedience and respect to the laws of the land.

India's Need for a Common Script

NEED for the adoption of some one recognized form of writing in India is growing. Already, the curious position has arisen that the peoples of India, now being encouraged to amalgamate themselves into one nation, have been obliged to adopt English from 6000 miles away as the medium of intercommunication. The languages used by the various races are so numerous and so fundamentally divergent that it is easier for educated Indians to converse with each other in the language which has also to be used for communication with the British.

A proposal has recently been put forward that the process toward unity might be stimulated if the vernacular languages could be written wherever possible in the Roman script, with such modifications as may be necessary to express peculiar sounds. There is much to be said for this proposal, for the scripts, like the languages, are extremely numerous and make for separatism, at a time when the call is for unity. There are numerous sayings and proverbs which express the difficulty of the present situation. Scripts are supposed to change with every fifteen miles traversed on the Grand Trunk Road, for instance, while the story is told of a letter writer, or professional scribe in a town, who refused to write a letter because he was temporarily unable to walk. Challenged with the absurdity of such a statement, he explained that as no one else in the town could read his writing, he would be called to read the letter to the recipient.

The advocates of change point to Turkey which in recent years has substituted Roman characters for Arabic, and to the west coast of Africa and the Sudan, where standard symbols based on Roman have been devised for the many languages in vogue in those areas. In the case of the latter, however, the primitive people have not in the past felt the necessity of reducing words to writing, so that the field was comparatively clear.

In India sentiment works in favor of divergency. The languages used by the Muslims are usually recorded in some form of Arabic script. Unfortunately, while there is talk of unity, there are very pronounced tendencies toward communal hostilities, and attempts to dethrone any of the scripts in which the sacred books are written meet with hostility.

The subject is well worthy of further exploration. Many Indians use written languages which would be recognizable to a greater or less extent by other Indians, if they understood the script, and a common script is the first step toward a common language. While those who yearn to be kept apart may not be forced, everything that helps toward amalgamation is desirable. There are many classes like the 5,000,000 Christians, rapidly increasing, who have no natural tie with any other script, and would welcome the great diffusion of the Roman characters, especially if their use were to be admitted for official purposes.

Vesuvius—A Challenge

VESUVIUS, in a sudden burst of activity, has again hurled forth its challenge to man. Awakening after a period of quiescence, it has made eighty-seven families homeless, destroyed fifty houses and laid a thick blanket of lava over 125 acres of fertile land. Not very extensive damage in comparison with some of the great eruptions recorded in history, but sufficient to show that, while natural scientists have advanced far enough to assist in the protection of persons and property, they have yet to learn to control volcanoes as engineers are learning to dominate the sea with ships that ride the storm.

How is the latest challenge to be taken? Is it to stir interest anew in volcanology, so that the volcano may be turned into a constructive rather than a destructive force? Little so far has been accomplished in this direction. On a small scale, volcanic energy has been harnessed in Italy, where steam from below the earth's surface has been used to generate electricity. But the real exploitation of this great source of power has yet to be undertaken. Who knows to what extent the future will see its use by countries which at present need such energy to compensate them for lack of water power?

Sensitive instruments have been devised to record the movements beneath the crust of the earth, and the slightest tremors, even thousands of miles distant, are detected with an amazing degree of precision. But the world is a long way from an adequate knowledge of volcanoes. The latest eruption of Vesuvius is a reminder of a vast field to conquer. The challenge should be met with vigorous research.

Whither Radio Advertising?

RADIOCASTERS, it is reported, and manufacturers of radio sets, are regarding with anxiety, and even viewing with alarm, a growing proportion of commercial information in the programs that are being put on the air. Radio listeners have also noticed this tendency. A comprehensive inquiry by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, putting the question to all sorts and conditions of listener, indicates that the invisible audience is so easily bored by the invisible salesmen that in many cases the impulse to turn on the radio is being weakened and in many others an impulse to turn it off is being encouraged. Such reactions evidently do not lead to the purchasing of new radio sets; they raise a cloud on the horizon that threatens the hitherto sunny landscape of the radio industry. But the advertisers who sponsor programs and pay for radiocasting are apparently unaware of this cloud. The initial practice of depending upon the entertainment to make grateful listeners think well of the sponsor and become therefore the more likely to buy his product is being enlarged by this more active salesmanship. Results in many cases seem to have justified the original practice and made the radio a valuable help to other forms of advertising. The enlargement apparently is an error of judgment.

It is, of course, not surprising that advertisers should be tempted to introduce more and more direct advertising. But here in practice two ideals come into immediate conflict. The ideal of the listener is all program; the ideal of the advertiser is all advertisement. More than that, the two parts of the radiocast are often ludicrously inharmonious. The salesman incongruously interrupts the musician; the interruption apparently is as much resented by the invisible audience as it would be if it occurred in a concert hall. Multiply such interruption, and perhaps the invisible audience will invisibly retire. The necessary program—for it is generally admitted that no appreciable public would purchase receiving sets for the sole purpose of listening to advertisements—in proportion as it is successfully entertaining the listeners, makes direct advertising more intrusive. It would appear also that there is material for savants in a comparative study of spoken and printed advertising. May not a slogan, for example, be effective in print and tiresome when repeated vocally?

It is an appalling possibility in radio that a speaker might conceivably think he was addressing a vast audience and yet only be talking to himself. This possibility, apparently, is what the radiocasters and the radio manufacturers believe the advertisers are in danger of leaving out of consideration. They apprehend a time when the announcer might appropriately say, "There will now be a brief pause in this advertisement during which the orchestra will play."

Bliss Carman

IF ANY modern poet should be designated as particularly the prophet of beauty and joy, it might be Bliss Carman. The love of beauty and the belief that joy is an essential element of true living, were so inherent a part of his nature and so consistently developed in his character of poet that they found expression whenever, by pen or presence, he came into contact with his fellow men. A devotee of natural beauty, which is evidenced by poem after poem celebrating flower and tree, mountain and meadow, ocean and sky, he was still more preoccupied by the mystery of beauty dimly seen in human life, and this led his thought inevitably up an ascending path to the ultimate Spirit to whom his adoration was paid:

> Lord of my heart's elation,
> Spirit of things unseen,
> Be thou my aspiration
> Consuming and serene.

Of English and New England ancestry, Canadian born, and always loyal to the land of his birth, living chiefly in the United States, he might be called an American cosmopolite, and ranks as an American poet.

"Oh England, little mother by the sleepless Northern tide"—was the first line in his Ode on the Coronation of King Edward, and to this "little mother" his heart was ever knit. Yet he could write "A New England June" with all the abandon of a native son, and Canada lives again in the book, "Songs From a Northern Garden."

When it is said of him that he was not to be found in the crowd, that he seemed always somewhat apart from the rush and bustle that has overtaken the world in this present century, it is not to be inferred that he was a poseur as a solitary. He was not of those who retire noisily into seclusion, and keep the world diffusely apprised of their whereabouts, nor one who took to himself any distinction as being meritoriously different from his fellow poets. There was no holier-than-thou about Bliss Carman. Not a professed adherent to any creed, nor ecclesiastically aligned, yet the spirit of prayer and worship, and the abiding hope of immortality pervade all his work. He was an artistic craftsman, skilled in technique, a poet in sound as well as in picture. He believed in joy as a means of moral growth, and to every reader of his poetry has come an added endowment in the capability of perceiving beauty and rejoicing in it.

Editorial Notes

Since President Hoover issued his appeal for law observance, many pledge-signing campaigns have been organized. Among the most forceful of various pledges presented is the following, put forth by the Young People's Civic Council of Chicago:

> Believing with the President that "the duty of citizens to support the law is co-equal with the duty of their Government to enforce it," I solemnly covenant to obey the laws of my country so far as they are known to me, without reservation and without exception. In making this pledge, however, I am not surrendering my right to protest against such laws as I may disapprove, or to seek their amendment or repeal by constitutional means.

For simplicity, reasonableness and timeliness, such a pledge might well be taken as a model by other organizations throughout the country.

Reports from France say that a year hence it will be difficult to find in the countryside traces of the war. That will leave only the glamour that unfortunately war gathers to itself only too easily with the passage of years. The pity is that there are so many who were too young at the time of the war to realize its horrors, but who are now at just the impressionable age to absorb the glamour. Why not strip war of its glamour, as well as of its legal rights?

The White House is without a library. To remedy this deplorable situation, which was brought to light at a booksellers' convention recently held in San Francisco, the booksellers propose to select 500 choice volumes to be sent at once as a gift to the White House, fifty volumes to be added thereto each year. This should give the booksellers a splendid opportunity to get together and form a Book-of-the-Week Club all their own.

Now that Princeton University has taken motion pictures of the sunrise on the moon, perhaps soon we shall be shown the ships in the canals on Mars.

Motorcars and airplanes seem to have shifted present-day traffic from the "highways and byways" to the "highways and skyways."

When It Rains in Tokyo

IF THOMAS EDISON or **Henry Ford**, both of whom are so greatly interested in rubber, could witness the pedestrians of Tokyo on a rainy day, their hearts would surely leap with joy. There seem on such an occasion to be millions and millions of rubber boots; they extend as far as the eye can see in all directions Some are long, some are short, some are large and some are small. There are red ones and black ones; some are green and a few are royal purple; they are worn by all, young or old, and by every class, when it rains in Tokyo.

Tokyo mud has probably no known equivalent in all the world. Simultaneously it combines the adobe of California with the floating grime of the Yangtze River It is fine grained at times like old-fashioned split-pea soup, and again it is sticky like raw molasses, or remarkably slippery like black axle grease on a sheet of glass. In quantity there seems to be no limit, and it is continuously churned by the pounding of many feet, nine out of ten clad in rubber boots.

With the advent of the automobile in Japan the splashing of pedestrians became such a public annoyance that a regulation was enacted requiring all motorcars to be equipped with a special type of "splash guard" on the side of all wheels, theoretically designed to prevent the ruination of kimonos. This law is still rigidly enforced, despite the inefficiency of the available guards. These clumsy deflectors might be termed automotive rubber boots, for they appear almost instantaneously and universally along with those of men when it rains in Tokyo.

* * *

It is said that 80 per cent of the population of Tokyo and its surroundings have discarded the kimono for the European type of dress. Still there are a number who cling to the kimono, particularly the women who are most attractive in their native costume, and the combination of the kimono and the rubber boot is never seen. It would indeed be most incongruous, unnecessary and ugly, for the custom of hundreds of years has provided the Japanese rainy weather "ashida" which raises the wearer above the slime on short stilts about three inches high and is at the same time efficient and harmonious to the Japanese peculiar style of dress. Without the clatter and scuffle of these wooden shoes (a difference in the length of the stilts and the kind of wood of which they are made gives off a constantly blending variation of tones), Japan would not be Japan to the old-timer, when it rains in Tokyo.

The day may start with sunshine and fair weather. Indeed there is nothing finer anywhere than a fair day in Japan, and suddenly clouds will appear, and soon rain. Magical is the conjuring of the rubber boot, as almost instantaneously they are everywhere plodding along with the habitual scuffle and dragging of the wooden shoe, mud-bespatted and clumsy.

The ensemble is immaterial, and the wearers are unconcerned with the propriety of the general make-up, for to them it is merely a matter of practicability. In the governmental region in the vicinity of Hibiya Park one may see a statesman in frock coat and striped trousers, silk hat, gold-headed cane in one hand and umbrella in the other, with knee-high rubber boots with the cloth straps dangling from each side of the tops.

Boys and men on bicycles scoot in and out amidst the traffic encased in mammoth rubber boots. Droves of school children march in serpentine fashion through the streets under the guidance of their teachers, the children in short-length rubber boots, the instructors in long-length ones. Chauffeurs and traffic police alike are adorned in rubber boots, while the officials and those of military rank cling to the military type, reaching above the knee and sometimes made of leather.

Often may be seen a small child, a mere baby, engulfed in little short-length red rubber boots, strutting along with an older person, with the pride of a prince, manfully struggling with the overweight nearly equal to his own. Where do they come from on the spur of the moment, so to speak, this milliard of rubber boots?

* * *

Simultaneously with rain, in the entrance to office buildings, stores, shops, homes, restaurants and tea houses, rows of rubber boots appear arranged in stiff rows like wooden soldiers, patiently awaiting the convenience of their masters. When it rains, in the entrance ways or in front of many buildings are placed a quite unique contrivance. It came into being with the introduction of the foreign type of shoe into Japan, and more especially with the ancestor of the rubber boot, the ordinary rubber overshoe.

This contrivance is of two types, one consisting of a galvanized tank about three feet high, filled with water and surrounded with long-handled brushes which are hung from the top rim and connected by a rubber hose from the bottom of the tank so that the water will run out through the brush when taken down. In the other type the tank is omitted, its place being taken by a long pipe rack and hose, each connected to the city water main. It is a most convenient arrangement for the cleaning of shoes with the least effort and is an invariable accompaniment of the rubber boot when it rains in Tokyo.

To the Japanese the rubber boot must have an especial appeal. Primarily it can be removed with ease when entering a Japanese type of building and put on with equal ease when going out. It can be quickly cleaned without damage, as described above, when entering a modern type of building. It permits walking through and into any type of muddy or liquid passages, and keeps the feet and trousers, which are always tucked inside the boot, clean and dry.

* * *

The rubber boot is warm and more or less comfortable, but this feature can be only secondary, for it has always been a sign of strength and a matter of pride to withstand the most severe weather barefooted, and such bodily warmth as is demanded by a foreigner is not an essential to the Japanese. It is the convenience and the practicability that make the unquestionable appeal to the average Japanese of the rubber boot when it rains in Tokyo.

The day is not far distant when the magnificent plan of greater, reconstructed Tokyo will be completed and when the broader thoroughfares and their intersections will be hydraulically flushed clean of the prevailing mud of today. Then on the well-lighted traffic lanes there will be no longer any need for rubber boots in Tokyo when it rains.

E. A.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

THE American Navy has invaded Berlin. Wherever one goes this spring one meets girls wearing on their bobbed hair the little turned-up cap of the sailors of the United States fleet. The Berlin girls have been quick in finding a picturesque name for it and call it the "Bobby Cap." It is of felt and is worn in all colors, especially red, green and dark blue. Coquettishly a little on one side on a fair curly head it surely looks most charming. This cap made its first appearance here at fancy dress balls a year ago. Last summer it became a favorite on bathing beaches. This spring it has conquered the streets of Berlin, where it is competing with the popular Basque caps. The average German working girl has very regular features and the somewhat severe outlines of this kind of cap suit her well.

* * *

Practically every European capital has its "flower women." They are part of the city, and no doubt can tell more about its everyday life than most other inhabitants, for do they not watch the ever flowing traffic morning, noon and night, on rainy and on sunny days, in autumn, spring and summer? Berlin's flower women stand along Leipziger Platz and on the corner of Potsdamer Platz, two joint squares in the heart of the city. All along the green lawn on one side of Leipziger Platz they have built up their small stands, and passing them is like walking along a garden front. The Berlin flower women seem to enjoy building up veritable mountains of one special color. There is one whose stand consists of two piles of red roses and blue forget-me-nots. Next to it is a stand, one-half all white, the other all yellow. A man, for occasionally a man takes the place of the traditional woman, has three buckets filled with masses of yellow flowers. While the street cars rattle past, and the heavy buses thunder along, and thousands of people come out of the busy Leipziger Strasse, one hears above the din the well-known cries: "Herrliche Rosen für zwanzig pfennig" ("Wonderful roses for twenty pennies"), or "Was soll es denn sein, meine Dame?" ("What will you have, Madam?")

* * *

An American professor, Sidney B. Fay, has arrived in Germany to tell the Germans in a series of lectures that they were innocent of the outbreak of war. This is not so strange as it may sound. Germany has heard so much about its alleged guilt that lectures, contradicting this assertion, by an American, a citizen of the Nation which is most popular just at present in Germany, will give the Germans fresh courage. What great importance is attached to opinions on this subject from abroad is proved by the recent publication of a book entitled: "Foreign Countries Judge." This book contains a collection of statements against the assertion of Germany's sole guilt made by prominent men abroad. In it Professor Fay is quoted as having said: "The verdict of the Treaty of Versailles, that Germany and its allies were solely guilty, must be dropped by us. It was a confession which was forced by the victor from the defeated under the influence of the war spirit, of distress, ignorance, hatred and propagandistic imaginations."

* * *

Now that spring is here again, the statues and monuments of this city once more come into their own. Students and clerks rest at their feet in the sunshine during their short lunch time. Men and women walking home from the city through the Tiergarten sit down for a few minutes to enjoy the warm air and the song of the birds in the trees, and where there is a statue they examine its inscriptions as if they were seeing it for the first time. Berlin has not very many grand monuments. Its trees and its modern buildings are its monuments, typical of the blending of the sentimental and the matter-of-factness in the German. Of the seventy statues of celebrities only a dozen portray great scholars, composers or artists, while the rest are devoted to royalties and generals.

One of the most beautiful statues is that of Frederick the Great on horseback opposite the handsome State Library on Unter den Linden. One of the finest nonmilitary monuments of this city undoubtedly is that of Martin Luther. It is located in that small section of Berlin which still possesses narrow little, Old-World streets with picturesque two-story houses. Following the street leading between the former royal castle and the royal stables we come to the Neue Markt, the New Market, a small square whose name alone recalls the past centuries. Here this great fighter for human freedom stands erect, his strong face looking ahead, with one hand placed on the pages of an open Bible.

Charming in its position and restful in its seclusion is the joint monument of Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn in the Tiergarten, just back of the Sieges Allee on the rim of a small pond in the shade of stately, old trees. There is a faint hush in this little open space between the trees where the three great men are honored. Beethoven turns his back on the pond in solemn contemplation, but Haydn watches with a faint flicker of a smile the brown feathery mother duck escorting her little ones around the still waters, feeling very important and very motherly and no doubt very proud. Richard Wagner's white monument is on the rim of the Tiergarten Strasse opposite the British Consulate. There this great composer sits gazing straight before him as if listening to some beautiful inspiration and quite unconscious of the never ceasing stream of traffic on this automobile speedway leading from the city to the west. Berlin has countless charming statues of a general kind adorning its many squares. One of the quaintest is the little goose girl watching her geese on Nickolsburger Platz.

* * *

Before the war the German postal stamps merely showed the head of "Germania" and differed only in color. The German Republic, however, introduced a greater variety when it commenced to honor its great sons by portraying them on its stamps, selecting for each value another head. There is decidedly a difference between stamping one's letter with the "neutral" head of Germania and using the portrait of Schiller, Goethe, Beethoven, Frederick the Great or Lessing for that purpose. How one can add a little personal touch to the envelope of one's letter in this manner is told in an amusing way by Fräulein Karla Meyer in the Kreuz Zeitung One of the stamps most in use is the one bearing the head of Germany's great philosopher Immanuel Kant, and Fräulein Karla Meyer points out that this is good, because "should we not all remember his 'categoric imperative': Do good for the sake of good?" Goethe has the lowest value, three pfennigs. Does this not indicate, the author asks, that all, even the poorest, can purchase and enjoy his works? Or, if used for mailing printed matter, does his portrait not remind one of how much worthless reading material is sent out today and that it would be better if the world read more of his works? Schiller and Beethoven placed side by side on an envelope awaken the grand chords of the "Ninth" and recall the words of the finale: "Joy, thou great spark of the gods." Thus the German stamps offer a vast variety of methods of expressing one's feelings to the recipient even before he or she has opened the letter.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Bolivia-Paraguay Controversy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A United Press dispatch from Geneva is printed in the Monitor of May 23, stating that a note from the Government of Paraguay charging that Bolivia is making ready for military action in the disputed region of Chaco Boreal has been communicated to all members of the League of Nations Council by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League. The dispatch goes on to say:

> The note declared that military preparations are being made on a large scale "for the purpose of suddenly placing Paraguay in the presence of a state of war."
>
> It is charged that Bolivia is concentrating troops at points where the military outposts of both nations are in contact, contrary to the Washington protocol, and that trains leaving La Paz daily carry troops and ammunitions of war to the Paraguayan frontier.

I am officially in a position to deny categorically the foregoing allegations. The Bolivian Government is observing in entire good faith all its agreements under the protocol providing for investigations and conciliation of the Bolivia-Paraguay controversy. No Bolivian troops are being sent to the disputed zone nor toward it. The Bolivian Government reposes entire confidence in the Conciliation and Investigation Commission, and will not take any action that might prejudice the cause of Bolivia in the eyes of that tribunal.

I also deny the argument that Bolivia may put this issue before the League. There has been no move in that direction on the part of my Government. The Foreign Minister of Bolivia in protesting against the gross exaggerations of Paraguay is simply exercising the right to inform the League of what is the truth of the matter.

GEORGE DE LA BARRA,
Washington, D. C. Chargé d'Affaires of Bolivia, a. i.